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Vietnam Refugee Programs Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators slapped Saturday at the way U.S. and South Vietnamese officials are handling programs intended to assist millions of war refugees.

The General Accounting Office's findings reflect "the warped sense of reality and progress which pervades so much of our country's activities throughout Indochina," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asserted in releasing the 50-page report GAO made to the Senate refugees subcommittee which he heads.

After years of war "and a continuing rhetoric of progress" from official quarters, Kennedy added, the GAO report "finds a situation which continues to deteriorate" in the attempt to obtain a successful pacification program keyed to rehabilitation of war victims.

'Considerable Shortfalls'
On refugee facilities, the GAO reported there are "considerable shortfalls in construction and adequacy of needed facilities, such as housing, classrooms, wells, medical facilities, medical services and sanitation facilities."

Reporting on a temporary ref-

ugee camp at Thanh Tay in Quang Nam province where 6,000 refugees have been since 1967, GAO said:

"We found that the shelters were crudely constructed and that these people were living in very crowded conditions. The camp was surrounded by a fence and barbed wire ... guarded by the GVN (Vietnam government) military."

"We were informed that these people were all Viet Cong sympathizers. We observed some wells, one classroom, no latrines, and no medical facilities. The people and their clothes were very dirty."

Food Allowance

"The U.S. refugee adviser stated that these people had received their 30-day food allowance and that no other assistance had been provided them by the GVN."

In visits to Saigon warehouses, GAO said, "we noted that numerous items designed for refugees, such as tarpaulins, tents, sewing kits, sewing machines, saws, shovel, and pick appeared to have been in storage for a considerable length of time."

An American Agency for In-

Numb Toes for St. Nicholas

Fox Cities — Continued cold today and tonight. High today near 10; low tonight near zero. Winds west today at 10 to 20 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: High 32, low, 8. Barometer 30.30 and rising. Humidity 60 per cent. Dew point 2 degrees. Trace of snow.

Sunset today at 4:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:15 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 1:15 a.m. Full Moon on Dec. 12.

Recognize Reds, NATO Suggests

BRUSSELS (AP) — A Big Four deal eliminating divided Berlin as a source of East-West conflict could open the way for general Western recognition of Communist East Germany, al-

lied diplomats reported Saturday.

This is a new element in the attitude of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Never before have NATO members been prepared to talk about an acknowledgement of East Germany's sovereignty or its entry, alongside West Germany, into the United Nations.

The shift in NATO's position is a direct result of the efforts of Chancellor Willy Brandt's coalition government to normalize West Germany's relations with its Eastern community neighbors.

Only Implied

It was only implied not stated, when NATO leaders wound up four days of talks with a declaration on Friday making a Berlin settlement their price for joining the Communist nations in a search for a new European security system. But they did state that a Berlin solution would enable the West and East German governments to reach "an understanding ... on a negotiated settlement of their mutual relations which would take account of the special features of the situation in Germany."

It seems clear that if such a "negotiated settlement" with

President Walter Ulbricht's government proves good enough for the West Germans it will be good enough for other NATO countries.

Far Reaching

There have, in the view of senior allied officials, been other far reaching implications for the West in Brandt's Eastern policy.

Among these implications: —Ulbricht seems to have become odd man out within the seven-nation Warsaw alliance, as the major block to Russia's apparent readiness for compromise on Berlin. Russia last month accepted and then, after East German intervention, backed away from a new Western plan for tackling the Berlin problem.

Political Understanding

—Brandt's still unratified non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union has provided a new impetus for attempts by Britain and three other countries to join the European Common Market. Some authorities in France, for example, feel Britain's entry into the market would serve to counter dangers that may arise if the Germans pursue their Eastern policies too far or too fast.

Informants reported there already is firm evidence of closer French-British political understanding on some major world issues in Germany and the Middle East. They disclosed details of one significant incident:

When Brandt was negotiating with Poland for a treaty normalizing relations—a treaty due to be signed Monday—the Oder-Neisse frontier was always the major issue. This river line, since World War II, has served as Poland's western frontier.

Brandt wanted a clause spelling out that this frontier was only provisional and could only be finally confirmed in an ultimate all-German peace settlement.

Poland refused.

The West Germans then consulted the Americans, British and French who, with the Russians, retain responsibility for a German treaty.

According to the informants, the United States backed Brandt's position. But the British and French, they said, did not. Their advice was not to insist because that would antagonize the Poles and jeopardize the treaty.

Brandt bowed to the British-French view.

Mansfield Plea to Nixon

Unite Against Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield urged President Nixon Saturday to join with congressional Democrats in an effort to curb inflation and unemployment. Otherwise, he said, the issues will produce political bickering and "the nation will suffer."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., long a critic of administration economic policy, said Nixon had taken the first step toward using the power and prestige of the White House to curb prices and thus halt inflation.

He said that is welcome indeed. Mansfield, from Montana, described as piecemeal the steps Nixon announced to reduce oil prices, and to curb costly wage settlements in the construction industry.

Urges Freeze

Mansfield again urged the administration to agree to a temporary freeze on all wages and prices.

Proxmire endorsed the steps Nixon is taking to increase the supply of oil and thus lower its price. "These are steps I have long advocated," Proxmire said in a statement. "I endorse the President's actions, and I believe they will help stop price rises and get the economy moving again."

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said Nixon had "assumed the leadership in providing guidance and incentive to seek cor-

rection of malfunctions in the price and wage areas, specifically those involving oil and building construction.

"... I welcomed his call upon labor, management and government each to contribute their own share to the solution," Bennett said.

"The words were a little stronger than usual," Mansfield said of Nixon's speech to the National Association of Manufacturers. But he noted that Nixon had singled out two industries for special inflation-fighting steps.

"You can't approach this problem on a piecemeal basis," Mansfield said.

"Senate Democrats are willing and eager to work with the President to face up to the economic issue and to keep it from becoming partisan," Mansfield said in an interview. "It will become partisan if the administration and Congress don't work in tandem together."

'Firm Foundation'

Specifically, Mansfield recommended a wage-price freeze of 30 to 60 days as a first step toward providing "the firm foundation for a permanent policy."

The White House has rejected repeated Democratic calls for wage-price controls.

In addition, Mansfield said, Nixon should invoke authority already voted him by Congress to reduce interest rates.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said Tuesday that the economic situation already has reached the depression stage. "I think it has reached the proportions of a depression," said Aiken, the day by Gov. Warren P. Knowles for 3,333 drunken driving convictions in Wisconsin this year.

Mansfield said he does not believe the economy has reached the depression stage, but "if unemployment continues to increase and if inflation continues, it could put us on the road to one."

The Montana senator said he expects the 5.8 per cent unemployment rate to worsen during the winter months.

"The Democratic majority

does not want this to be a partisan political issue," Mansfield said. "If we just start criticizing each other and going at each other's throats, maybe some of us will win elections, but the nation will suffer."

In his New York speech Friday night, Nixon criticized big wage settlements in the construction industry, and said unless that industry wants the government to intervene in negotiations involving federal projects, "the moment is here for labor and management to make their own reforms."

'Masterful Expression'
Said Proxmire: "The President's first steps toward an income policy are welcome indeed. This use of the power and prestige of his office can help in the fight to hold down prices and halt inflation."

Republican Bennett, who once was president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said Nixon's speech there was "a masterful expression of the President's faith in our American economic system."

He said Nixon had posted challenges "to make the system work better, not necessarily to change it basically."

Knowles Cites Topsy Driver Conviction Hike

MADISON (AP) — A "general" tougher enforcement attitude and the new implied consent law were credited Saturday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles for 3,333 drunken driving convictions in Wisconsin this year.

"As many drunk drivers were removed from Wisconsin roads in the first nine months of this year as in all of 1969," Knowles said. Noting that alcohol is involved in "more than 60 per cent of all fatal crashes," the governor said there had been a "tremendous improvement in the mileage fatality rate."

Nixon Urges Reversal

SST Vote 'Mortal Blow to Industry'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Saturday described a Senate vote to halt development of the supersonic transport "a devastating mistake" that would cost the government many millions, eliminate at least 150,000 jobs and perhaps "be a mortal blow to our aerospace industry."

In a statement released shortly after he flew by helicopter to Camp David, Md. for a weekend stay Nixon said: "I urge both houses of Congress to reverse this action."

The Senate voted 52-41 Thursday to deny a Nixon request for an additional \$290 million to develop and test fly two prototypes of the giant craft designed to fly at 1,800 miles an hour.

A key factor in the Senate decision was concern over the possible impact of huge ships on the environment.

Nixon declared the prototypes in "no way affect the environment" and pointed to current research aimed at avoiding such a possibility in the future.

"Further progress on the part of the United States in the SST field will give this country a much stronger voice with regard to any long-range effects on the environment than if we permit other nations to take over the entire field."

Competing SST's already are on the way to development by the Soviet Union and, acting jointly, by Britain and France.

Bill Be Built

"The SST is an airplane that will be built and flown," Nixon said. "This issue is simply which nation will build them."

Scrapping the U.S. project, he argued, would mark a waste of nearly \$700 million of taxpayers' money already spent. He said it "would be like stopping the construction of a house when it was time to put in the doors."

Under present law, Nixon stated, it would cost the federal government \$278 million in contract terminations—"only slightly less than the \$290 million being sought at this time to continue the program."



Mother Isn't So Far Away after all, thinks this baby giraffe in the Washington National Zoo Saturday. Myrt, a Massi giraffe, nuzzles her newborn babe.

U.S. Bombing Supply Route

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Strato-Sgt. Gary Lee Aldridge, Navarero, Calif., and Sgt. Vincent Fairbrother, Riverside, R.I., were on the first leg of their journey home when the crash occurred last Sunday. Both suffered leg fractures.

The U.S. Command announced the rescue of two U.S. Air Force sergeants—the only survivors among 30 other Americans and 12 South Vietnamese aboard a C123 transport that crashed into a mountain near Cam Ranh Bay. Rescuers said

On the ground, 2,500 Vietnamese marines and rangers launched a new offensive in the Parrot's Beak section of Cambodia and another 7,000-man government force covered by helicopter gunships searched for Viet Cong hideouts in the swamps of the U Minh Forest, 140 miles southwest of Saigon.

The Parrot's Beak operation is designed to ease enemy pressure on Cambodian forces seeking to reopen beleaguered supply lines to Phnom Penh.

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Strike Against K-C Paralyzes Village

Niagara's 2,098 People Are Worried

NIAGARA — There are 2,098 people living in this village tucked between the bluffs along the Menominee River.

The village hasn't grown over the years, but neither has it shrunk. There are new houses, costing \$30,000 and \$40,000, up in Niagara Heights. And few of the old houses along River Street are in need of paint. Christmas decorations line the village's main street. Business is brisk at Marcouiller's IGA Store and it's hard to find a parking place at the Lamplighter Bar.

Mortgage Payments

The motorist passing through Niagara could not know that the 2,098 people living here are worried. He could not know that

many of the people in those \$30,000 and \$40,000 homes were unable to make their last mortgage payments. Some of them couldn't make the previous one, either.

And the motorist passing Marcouiller's Store couldn't know that most of the groceries being carried out were bought with food stamps. Nor could he know that the Lamplighter Bar parking lot was full because inside the beer is free on Tuesday nights.

It's free on one condition. "Do you work for K-C?" the bartender asks.

His question rings with irony because for the past 85 days almost no one has worked for Kimberly-Clark here. Most of the firm's 700 workers went out on strike Sept. 12. Only some management

and office personnel are still working.

The big mill produces printing and publication papers. Playboy is printed on paper



BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

that leaves this mill. So is Cosmopolitan.

The mill is the village's sole industry. The mill is the village. There are 600 houses and K-C workers live in 400 of them. The rest of the millworkers drive in from Iron

Mountain, Kingsford, Quinnesec, Aurora, Norway, Pembine and Florence.

The strike is the first since the mill opened in 1898. It now is the most serious problem this community has ever faced.

Workers, when they walked off their jobs, had no doubt the strike would last at least a week, but no one saw it lasting 85 days. There is a negotiating session Wednesday. If a settlement is not reached then, people fear the strike may drag beyond Christmas.

A customer in the Gamble Store angrily informed a clerk that after the first of the year he was going to look for a different job because "K-C wants this thing to last until March." Some strike-weary

men ask each other for assurance that the rumor about K-C's intent to close the mill is nothing more than rumor.

"They wouldn't do that to this town," a man claimed. "Look what the mining companies did up here," he was reminded.

No one here can remember times being this hard. "Maybe," one community leader who didn't care to be identified said, "the people in Niagara had it too good for too long. Those K-C checks were there every Thursday without fail."

Now the only checks the millworkers get are for \$28 a week. And they get those only if they man the picket lines for four hours every fifth day. Nearly all of the strikers

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James Cross, the British trade commissioner who was kidnaped in Canada and now is released and reunited with his family, waves a goodbye Friday as he boards his flight to London. With him are his daughter and Canadian authorities. (AP Wirephoto)

Lagging Economy Taking Toll

Vietnam Veterans Becoming Growing Army of Jobless

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jose Rosa Rosa, Jim Burneski and Willie Lewis have little in common in their backgrounds, except all three are among a growing army of Vietnam-era veterans who can't find jobs in the nation's lagging economy.

Rosa Rosa is a Puerto Rican-born New Yorker with experience as an Air Force mechanic and antipoverty worker. Burneski, white resident of the quiet Maryland suburb of Lanham, has a degree in physics and 11 years service as a Navy officer. Lewis, a black Washingtonian, is a former infantryman going to school on the GI Bill who needs a part-time job to help support his wife.

'Overqualified'

They've all been hunting for work for some six months.

"I'm either overqualified or underqualified," complains Rosa Rosa. Commercial airlines tell him his Air Force experience is no good for them, and his work as manager of several employment offices in a New York antipoverty program until lack of funds closed the project makes him overqualified for routine office jobs, he said. Airlines, like many other industries, have been laying off workers.

"In the meantime, how do I eat?" asked Rosa Rosa, who left his wife and 3-year-old son at home in New York to look unsuccessfully for a job here.

"I tried the government, but the freeze is on. They're just not hiring," said Burneski, who has been looking for a job since he left the Navy last July.

Apply For Relief

Burneski, with a wife and two small sons, has used up his savings and mustering-out pay. "That's been gone a long time. I'm now not only on unemployment compensation, I'm about to apply for relief."

Lewis keeps looking for a part-time job to supplement his \$205 a month GI Bill benefits so he can continue his business studies at Federal City College, but employment agencies tell him, "Don't call us, we'll call you."

Lewis did have a Post Office job he got with special veterans priority status, but wanted something better so he quit to go to college.

The jobless situation among armed forces veterans has grown so bad that hearings have been scheduled in Congress, and the Labor Department has assigned 355 specialists to federal-state Employment Service offices to help them. But veterans' unemployment continues to rise more swiftly than the national rate, now up to 5.8 per cent of the work force for the highest level in 7½ years.

6.5 Per Cent

Government figures show the jobless rate for veterans aged 20 to 29 rose to 6.5 per cent at mid-year compared with a 5 per cent national rate then, and is probably about 7 per cent now.

It's worse among younger veterans aged 20 to 24 with a rate of 9.1 per cent compared with 8.5 per cent for all men of that age in the third quarter of 1970. It is much higher for black veterans in that age group, 18.1 per cent compared with 8.1 per cent for white veterans.

Rosa Rosa, Burneski and Lewis, who have either high school or college degrees, are actually better off than many veterans who never finished high school.

William Allen, 22-year-old Vietnam veteran, has been hunting for a job since his dis-

charge 13 months ago. He didn't finish high school before entering the Army.

Night School

"I've been looking, but haven't found anything yet. If I can just get a job then I could get that diploma at night school because I learned that out there—you need a diploma. That's the main problem," Allen said. He has long since exhausted his 32 weeks of unemployment compensation, which is generally higher for veterans than nonveterans.

Many veterans in the District of Columbia don't go to school because unemployment benefits at \$68 a week are higher than the \$175 a month GI Bill payments for single men, out of which tuition and other school costs must be paid.

Many veterans also have less education and work experience because they entered military service at an early age, while nonveterans were working.

Jobs Scarce

"While young veterans were leaving military service when jobs were scarce, many of the young nonveterans already had jobs," said a Labor Department study that estimated some 200,000 veterans across the nation were jobless at mid-year. The total is probably higher now.

Burneski, a communications-intelligence administrator as a Navy lieutenant, is thinking of changing his job search to other areas.

"I'm going to have to change my field and take something that pays a little less," said Burneski, who was making about \$13,000 a year including off-base housing and living allowances in the Navy.

Why did he leave the Navy at age 34 after 11 years?

"I felt I was riding a dead horse," Burneski said. "I felt that the economy was such that in the next 7 or 10 years the nation was going to be down on the military and up on such things as health and education."

'Sad Part'

But from the time he made the decision two years ago and the time he was discharged last July, the economy had plummeted and jobs had become scarce.

"The sad part is, out of 100 job resumes I sent out to corporations, I've had only four or five interviews," he said.

Splashing Water Cause Of Tanker Explosions?

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — A researcher scientist, reporting on a phenomenon he observed four years ago in his bathroom, says a buildup of negative electricity caused by water splashing may have caused the explosions aboard the three massive supertankers last December.

F.T. Pierce, of the Stanford Research Institute, reported his findings in a research paper to be presented Dec. 9 in San Diego to a lightning and static electricity conference sponsored by the U.S. Air Force and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Last year within three weeks mysterious explosions off Africa ripped three tankers valued at a total of nearly \$100 million.

Largest Ship

The 206,000-ton Marpossa exploded and sank, the largest ship ever to disappear beneath the waves. An explosion tore away 400 feet of the upper deck of the 208,500-ton Mactra. Another explosion rocked the 219,000-ton King Haakon VII.

All three ships were deadheaded empty back to the Persian Gulf and clearing their oil tanks with salt water. At the time it was theorized static sparks may have ignited oil sediment in the tanks.

Pierce said his research indicates it was not a static spark, but the buildup of static electricity within the tanks to a critical level, that triggered the explosions.

He said scientists have known for 200 years that splashing water creates static electricity, but it usually is quickly dissipated in the atmosphere.

Four years ago, on a grant from the U.S. Navy, Pierce conducted new tests of the electric effects of splashing water and discovered that within the confines of a bathroom the electrical charges from the running of a shower or flushing of a toilet built up to measurable levels.

governmental agency.

"The harsh realities of this present situation pose a very real challenge to those who have the responsibilities of helping veterans make the transition into civilian life," he said.

President Nixon and his economic advisers have blamed much of the nation's unemployment problem on the winding down of the Vietnam war and a lag in the transition to peacetime production.

Burneski has been going to the University of Maryland part-time to study business administration on the GI Bill, which pays him \$141 a month.

He recently applied for one job as a \$15,000 a year manager-analyst for a Washington-area suburban sanitation commission.

20 Ahead

"But when I got there, about 20 people were ahead of me in line and soon a lot more came behind me. They told me it was not unusual to interview 100 to 200 people a day for one job," he said.

Rosa Rosa doesn't see why his Air Force experience doesn't qualify him for an airlines job.

"Eastern, Pan American — I've been to them all and they say maintenance techniques are different than in the Air Force," he said.

"If you give me an airplane, I can fix the thing," said Rosa Rosa, who was busy selling buttons for \$1 contributions for the District of Columbia Veterans Association during the interview. The veterans group was testifying before a special city council subcommittee on job problems.

Rosa Rosa conceded that some low-paying jobs are available, but "some guys are proud, like me. I won't be anybody's busboy."

Deserve Better

Ed Dixon, president of the veterans group, told the city council subcommittee that veterans deserve better than they are getting.

"The veteran does not return home in anger or aflame for a crusade. He comes home with a dominant mood of hope. That hope, however, can be quickly turned to bitterness. A door slams in his face and the veteran sees he has reverted to his old status as society's dropout at home."

"The help being offered is minimal; a parsimonious G.I. Bill, a small bonus on civil service examinations leading some to a secure if unexciting future in the postal service, or other

Health May Not Allow Travel

Pope's Next Visit: Communist Country?

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul's next trip abroad—if there is one—may well be to an East European Communist country, Vatican sources said Saturday. Poland and, more especially, Yugoslavia are considered possible destinations.

There seemed to be agreement that the Far East journey the Pope concluded early Saturday will prove to be the most spectacular and complex trip of his papacy. Some observers say they have a strong feeling that it may turn out to be his last trip outside Italy of any kind.

If rumors prove true that the 73-year-old Pope plans to abdicate within two years, there will be little chance of another major intercontinental journey, Vatican experts said.

Health Questionable

The Pope's health is another question mark. He looked relatively well when he returned to Rome and resumed normal work after just a few hours' sleep.

But the dean of his College of Cardinals, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, is on record as saying the Pope is ill. And observers believe the 10-day journey to Asia and Australia must have been physically punishing.

Also weighing against another sensational journey is the controversy the latest one provoked, and the subsequent, publicly displayed anguish it caused the Pope. Some Italian newspapers said his stop at Dacca might interfere with cyclone relief work in East Pakistan.

The assassination attempt in Manila, which frightened the Vatican, may also mean the Pope will receive advice against another trip.

Finally, the circle of symbolism that the Pope's nine foreign trips represent seem to some to be practically closed now. He has visited the homelands of all the major races of man, and has set foot as the first jet-traveling Pope on every continent except Antarctica.

One place he has not yet gone to is a Communist-ruled country. This omission may be deeply felt by a pontiff who has made dialogue with Communists one of the hallmarks of his reign, Vatican sources noted. A jet flight to a nearby Communist capital would be a relatively easy matter.

It is believed the Pope wishes above all to visit predominantly Catholic Poland. He said in 1966 that Communist authorities blocked him from going then.

Polish Bishop

The Vatican disclosed that he was invited by Polish bishops to visit Warsaw last May. The Pope declined that invitation, probably because political relations are still far from settled.

A visit to the Soviet Union may also be desired by the Pope, sources at the Vatican say. The relatively small number of Roman Catholics there and the political motives for such a trip tend to rule it out.

Yugoslavia, the nearest Communist country to Italy, is the only one with which the Vatican has formal diplomatic relations. When the ties were established Aug. 14 it was seen as a breakthrough for the Vatican's "opening" to the east.

President Tito, on a visit to Italy Dec. 12 will become the first Communist head of state to pay an official call on the Pope.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny called on the Pope in 1967, but that was regarded as a private audience rather than an official meeting of two chiefs of state.

In view of the Vatican's relations with Yugoslavia, some observers say they would not be surprised if the Tito visit opened the way for the Pope to visit Belgrade.

Crash-Landed in S. Korea

N. Korea Wants Pilot Returned

PANMANJOM (AP) — In unusually mild terms, North Korea Saturday requested the return of a North Korean pilot who crash-landed his MIG15 on a South Korean beach Thursday.

South Korea said the pilot, Maj. Park Sung-koo, defected. The North Korean senior delegate, Maj. Gen. Han Yong-ok, said the pilot became disoriented and landed in South Korea by mistake.

Maj. Gen. Felix M. Rogers, the U.N. Command senior delegate, replied: "Your statement of circumstances concerning this incident is noted. You will be advised accordingly after our side has had an opportunity to study the total evidence available to us."

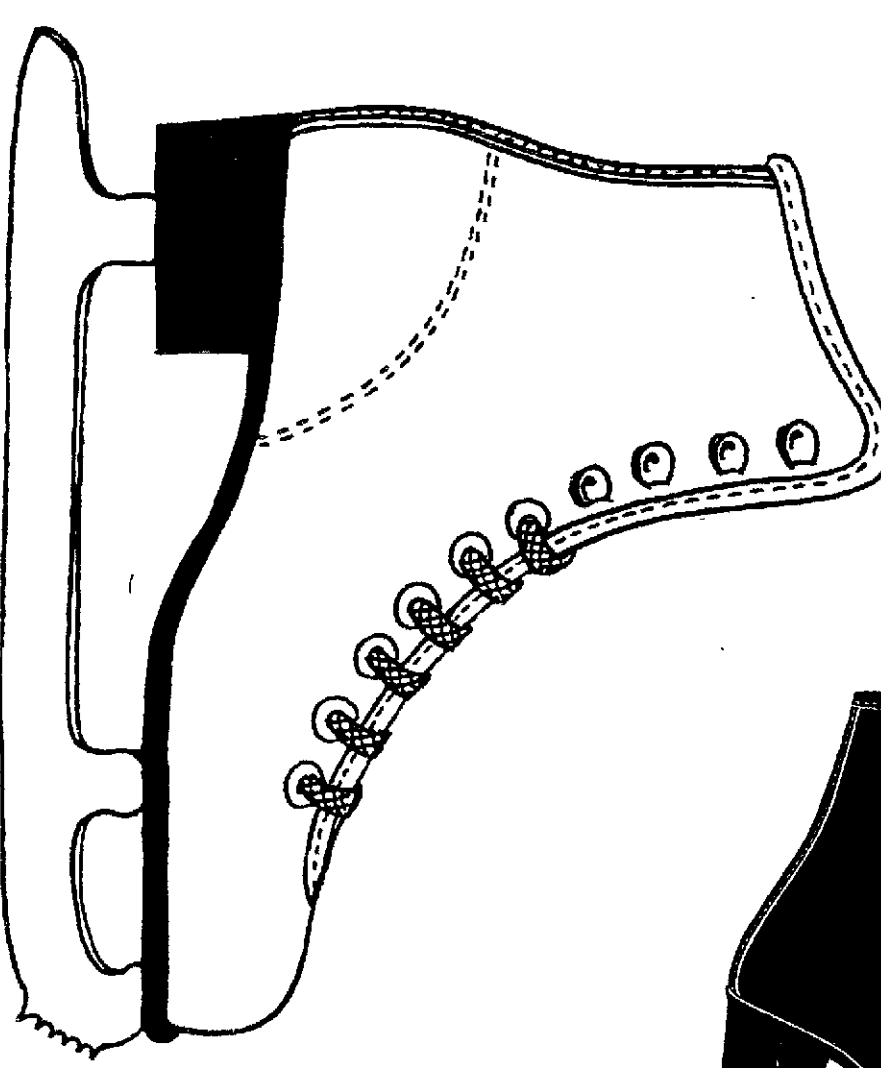
But Rogers could not avoid a dig at the North Koreans, saying the U.N. Command in the past has experienced cases of command pilot's making navigational errors.

Referring to a U.S. Army helicopter pilot on a training flight who became lost and was shot down in North Korea Aug. 17, 1969, he added: "In order to obtain the release of the pilot and the crew of that aircraft, it was necessary for the U.N. Command to sign a ransom document. The document was dictated by your side."


Rogers noted that he had twice notified Han that Maj. Park was safe and "you should have by now notified his wife."

Han opened the meeting in unusually business-like language by demanding the return of the MIG and its pilot.


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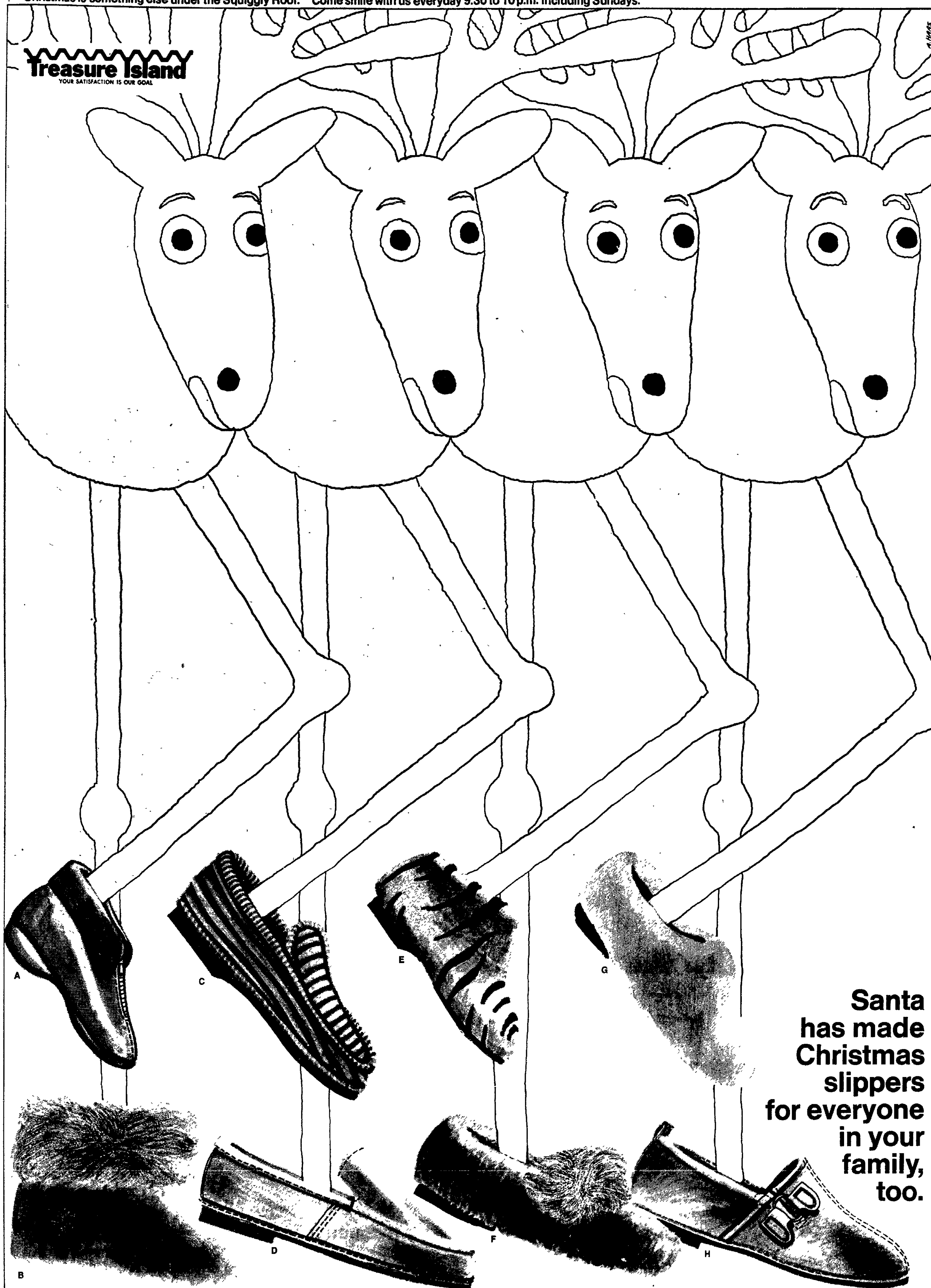
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G. Women's and girls' shearling lamb slipper. Soft vinyl sole. For women in light blue, pink or red. Whole sizes 4 to 10. For girls in light blue or pink. Whole sizes 8 to 3. **3.98**

H. Men's and boys' soft vinyl slipper. Elastic ring gore for snug fit. Cushion crepe sole and heel. Antique maple color. All whole sizes. Men's 6 to 12. **4.98**
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(Pictured Above Mr. & Mrs. Philip Schlichting With Daughters Kathy & Jodi & Son John)

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Poor People Went Too Far

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Poor people, who were very popular a few years ago when poverty was such a big fad, are running into hard times. Most of the programs for poor people have been cut back, and there is even some question as to whether poor people are entitled to free legal aid.

There is now a concerted effort being made by the Establishment to prevent poor people from using the courts to get justice. While some poor

people consider this bad form, other poor people are resigned to it.



Buchwald

"I understand their position," Dembow, a poverty-stricken friend of mine, said. "If you allow poor people to take their complaints to court, you'll clog up the system. Poor people have a lot more to sue about than rich people, and no system can stand poor people using the courts for their own interests."

"I'm surprised to hear you say that, Dembow," I said. "It seems to me that you would be on the side of poverty."

"I'm much more concerned with my country than I am with myself," he replied. "When they set up the poverty program, they provided funds for poor people to get free legal aid. This was a big mistake because a lot of young lawyers decided to participate in the program and use the laws on the books to get a fair shake for the poor people in the country."

"How, frightening," I said. Vested Interests Attached

"These young lawyers, who were trained in law school to defend the Establishment, turned into Benedict Arnolds and used the nation's laws to attack the vested interests in this country."

"They went too far," I said. "Not only that," Dembow said, "but they used the law to sue the government for not upholding the law."

"That's treason!"

"The minute the government found out what the lawyers were up to, they had to take action. It's one thing to give poor people free legal aid, but it's another to go into the courts and accuse the government of violating the law."

"Why would they do it?" I cried.

"Because they didn't understand Congress' reason for passing the poverty law."

"When the free legal aid

program for poor people was set up, it was hoped that the lawyers assigned to it would explain to the poor people why things were the way they were. The advice the poverty lawyers were supposed to dispense was that things would get better if they just went along with the system. That was the only kind of legal aid Congress had in mind."

"That's enough for anybody," I said.

"Instead, the lawyers decided to use the courts to get a better deal for poor people."

Measures Needed

"Now the government has to take measures to correct the situation. They'll probably

phase out the Legal Aid Program or merge it with the Justice Department."

"I don't see them having any choice," I said.

"In the meantime, the poor people will have to get their legal aid some other way. No democracy can survive if people are going to resort to the courts for justice."

"Dembow, you make a lot of sense," I said, "but since you're poor yourself, I'm surprised you're on the side of the Administration."

"If the poor people won't stand up for America, who will?"

(Copyright, 1970, L.A. Times)

Hoover Will Remain As Director of FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman says J. Edgar Hoover will continue as director of the FBI despite his advancing years.

A reporter at a regular news briefing, noted recently that Hoover will be 76 Jan. 1 and asked whether it was planned to reappoint him.

"I don't think reappointment is necessary—he stays on," was the reply by presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Hoover has headed the FBI since 1935.

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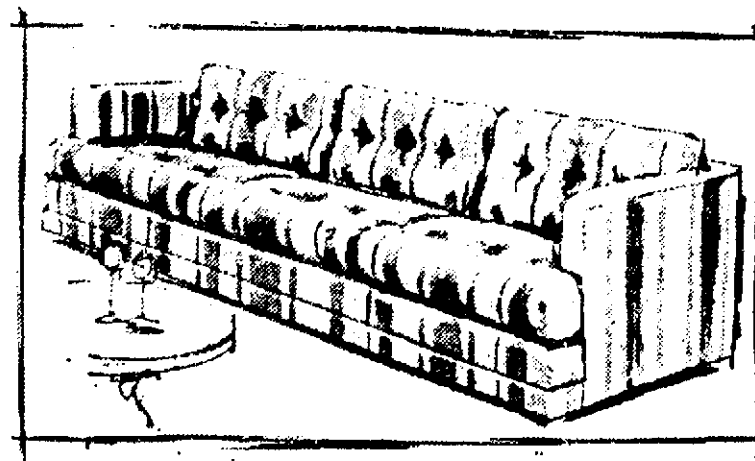
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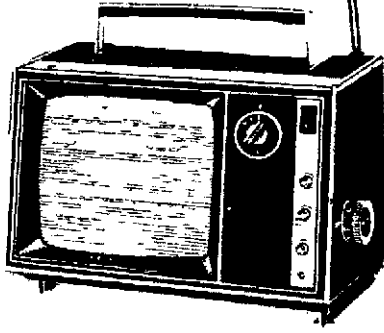
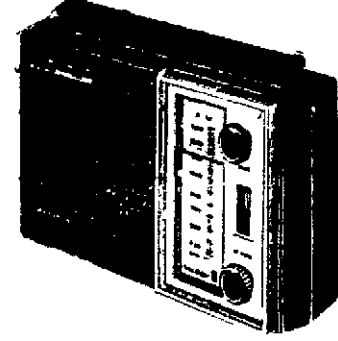
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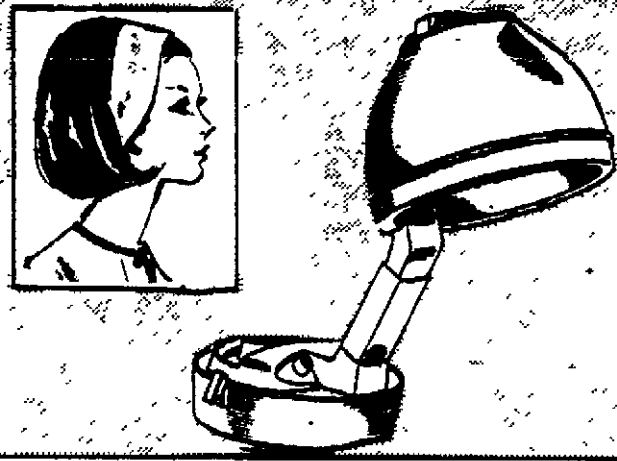
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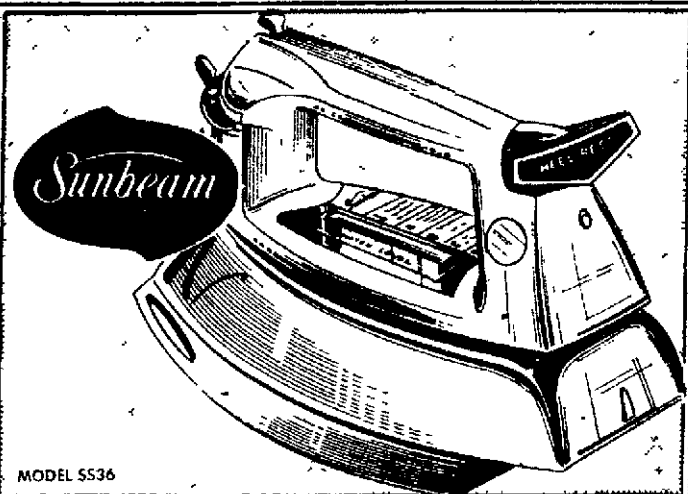
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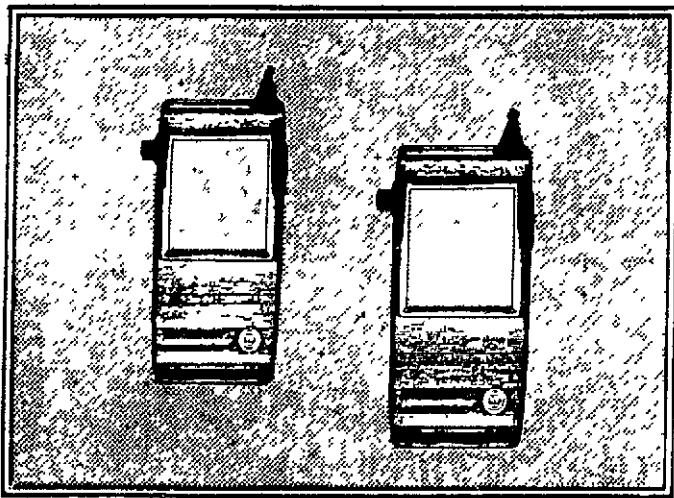
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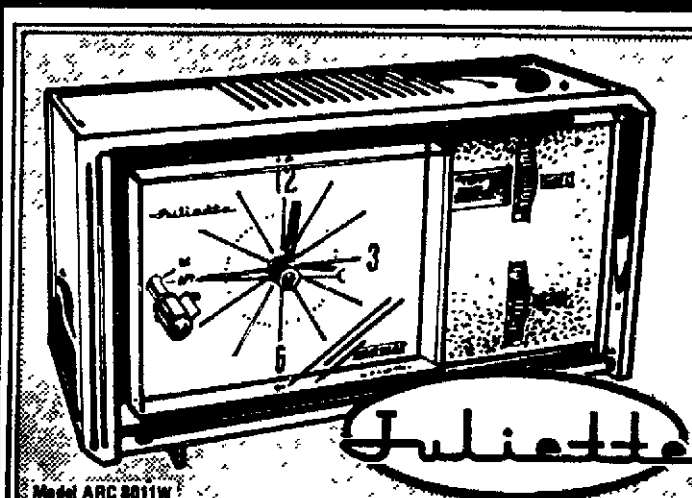
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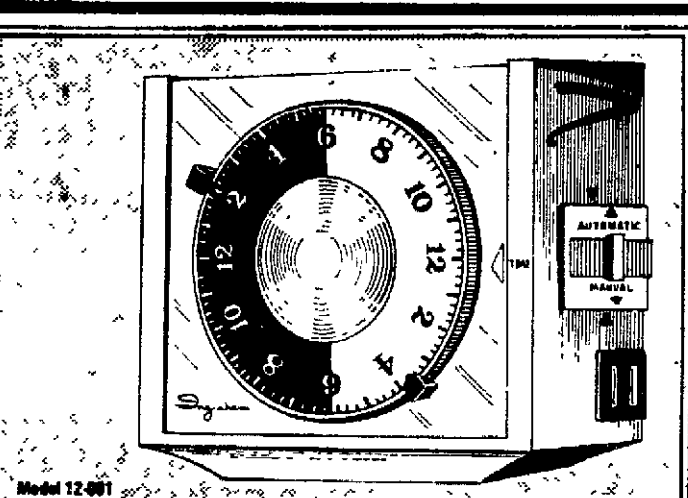
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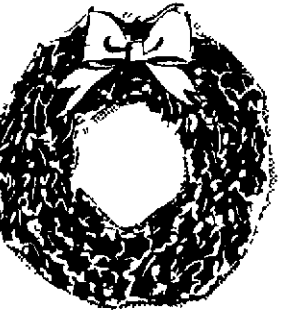
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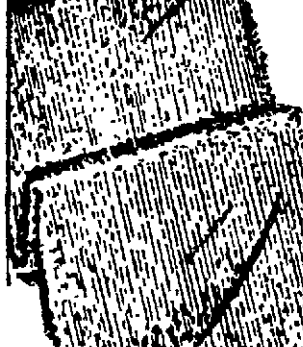
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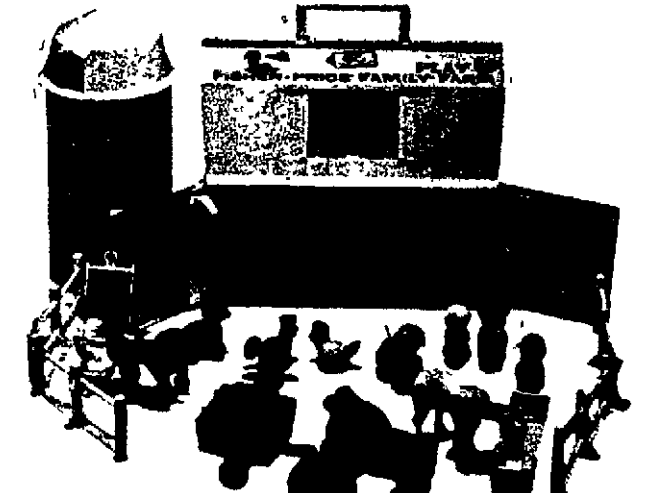
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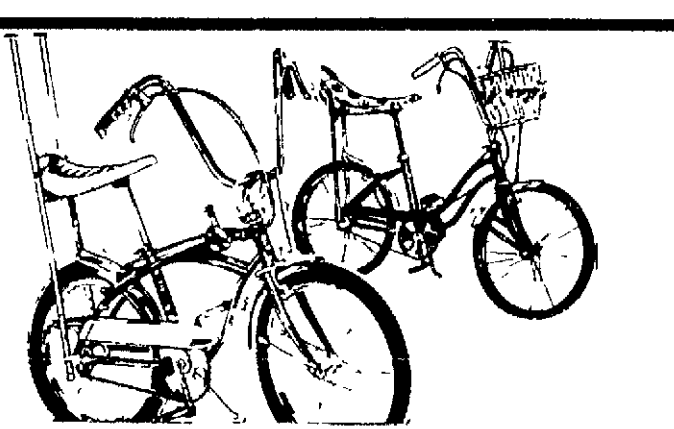
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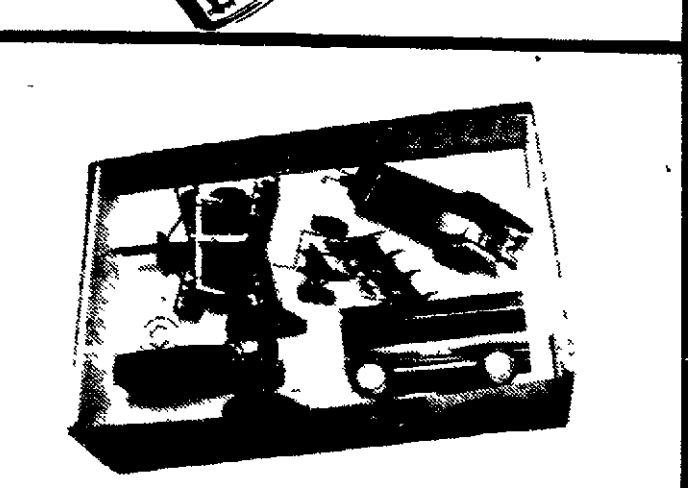
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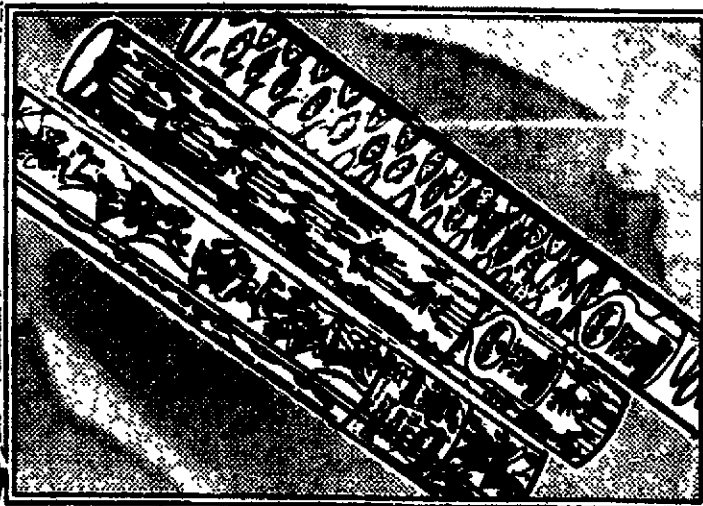
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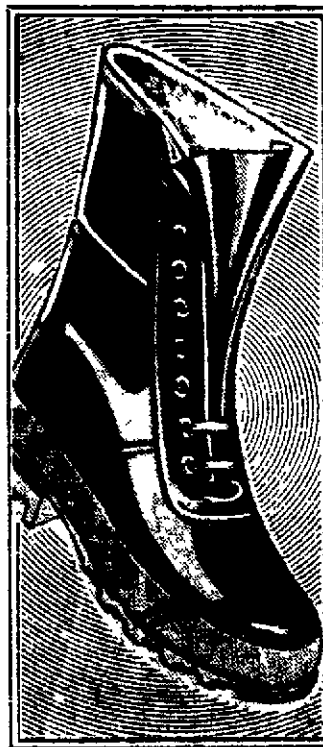
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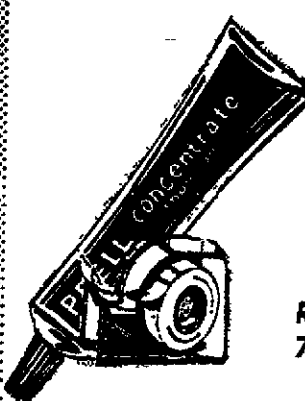
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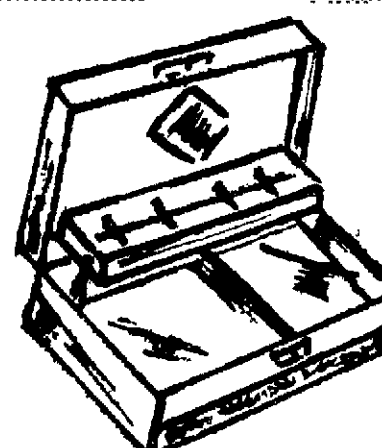
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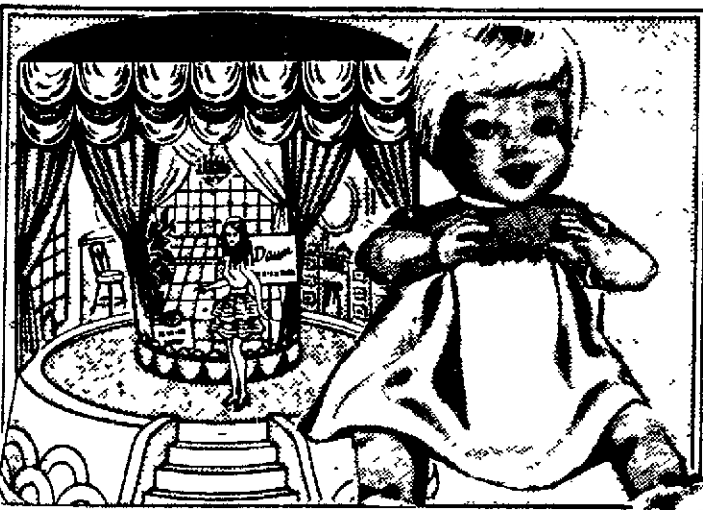

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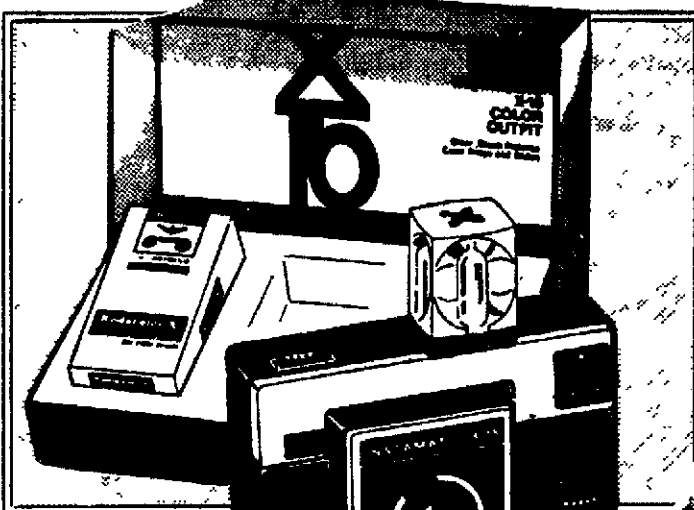

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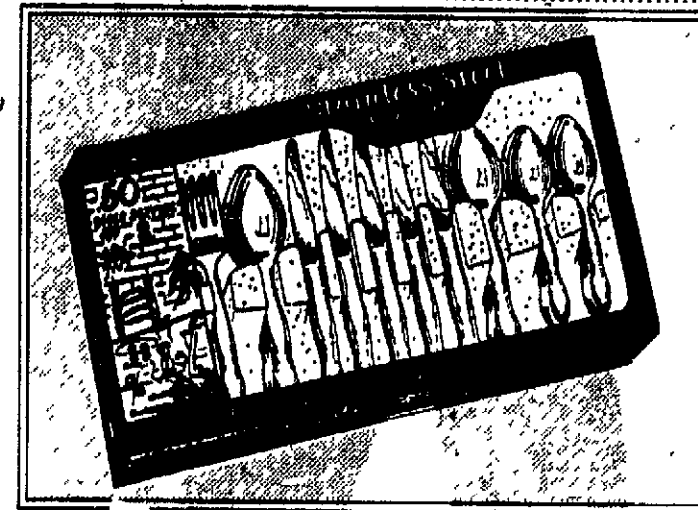
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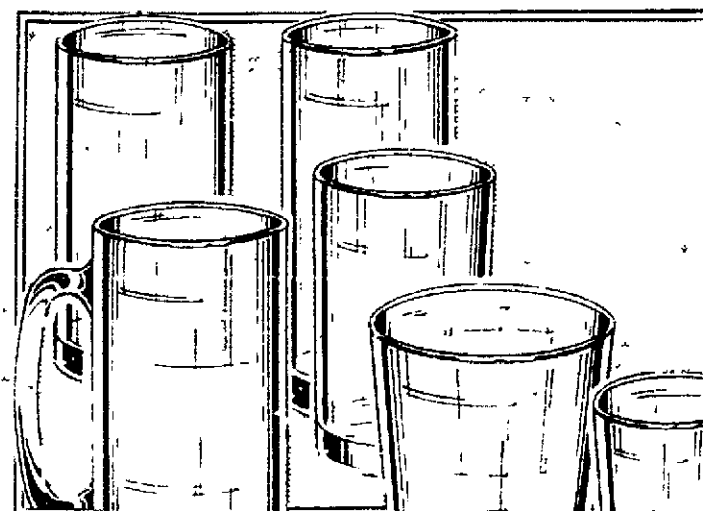

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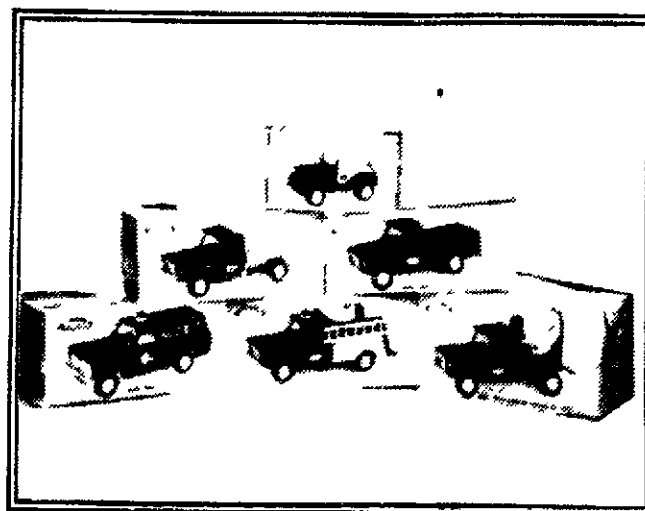

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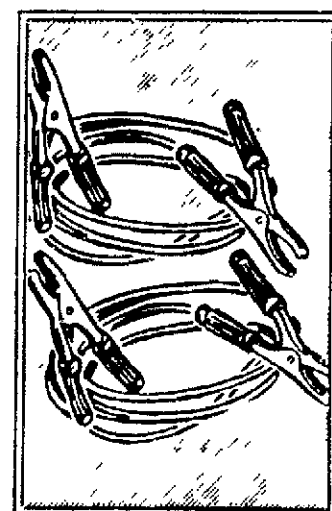
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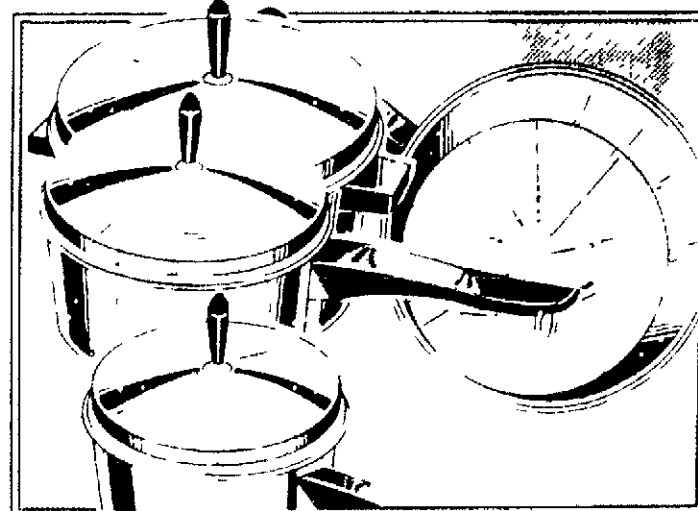
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An Analysis

Lucey Finds Less Reason To Celebrate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — For Democratic Gov.-elect Patrick J. Lucey, the honeymoon is over before the ceremony is completed.

His public declaration Friday to a group of newspaper editors that the state is confronting a fiscal crisis and that it will be "worse than I ever dreamed it would be" will cast a pall over the celebration plans of his political associates for his legal inauguration as chief executive next month.

It means also that he is providing advance warning that some of the consequences of his election that were implied or assured in his year-long and extraordinarily vigorous campaign for the state's most important office will be derailed, in an optimistic view, and perhaps deferred indefinitely.

The most important theme of the Lucey drive for votes was his attack on property tax inflation, and his pledge to provide relief, in the view of politicians of both parties. No issue was more heavily exploited during his campaign.

Delay-Tax Relief

But now the governor-elect finds it necessary to admonish the people of Wisconsin, after a cram course in state finance held behind the doors of his secluded state Capitol temporary office during the last several weeks, that "some property tax relief measures will have to be postponed."

Lucey phrased it gently. Expenditure demands from all other sources are so great — and obviously so startling to the man who is encountering his first responsible experience with them, that extraordinary taxing measures will be required to meet them even if they are slashed — in the words of his speech — and even if austerity measures are put into effect immediately after he takes over direction of the state government on Jan. 4, as he conceded.

\$500 Million Gap

To a degree, the Lucey experience is like that of other men who have reached the governor's office during the last decade and a half of swiftly rising public service demands and inflation of public service costs. His predecessors, of both parties, also talked of austerity upon occasion, most recently Gov. Warren P. Knowles when he discovered that state tax income was not reaching the

anticipated levels at the end of the last fiscal year.

Lucey related, with obvious concern, that the revenue gap that he may confront can easily exceed \$500 million, which would be equal to the total state budget at the beginning of the decade.

The titular leader of the new majority party of Wisconsin also provided a clue to the strategic posture he will employ in dealing with a financial dilemma that obviously has startled him.

Disclosing the sharp downward trend in state revenue yields from existing taxes, Lucey asserted that they reflect national administration policies of President Nixon which headlessly compound pressures upon the states. It is believed that he will continue that theme with the charge that failure to apply national inflationary controls — as through wage and price stabilization orders — has aggravated the financial dilemma of the state financial managers.

The governor-to-be also declared that he has abandoned one of the plans that he emphasized throughout the campaign — to put the state on an annual rather than a biennial budget.

Not Enough Time
There has not been enough time to put into effect a one-year budget scheme, he said.

Left unsaid was the conviction of most of the best informed officers in state finance that an annual budget would lead to higher expenditures than the biennial budget of tradition, and thus compound the deficit and revenue-hunting problems of the new administration.

There was a hint in the Lucey speech that he may abandon the yearly budget idea altogether. He declared that he would ask for annual budget authorization for the second half of his term "if the budget process still proves to be lacking."

Lucey already has confirmed that he will depart from long tradition and hold some of his major budget hearings this month in cities outside Madison, including a key meeting in Green Bay on Dec. 15 and 16 on natural resource management and protection programs and issues.

Covering what he described as the field of "environmental and life support protection," the Green Bay session will be held on the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay campus.

The fact that he has reserved two days for the Green Bay testimony suggests the importance that he attaches to the fiscal proposals of the state Department of Natural Resources and other agencies involved in environmental affairs.

In contrast, Lucey will launch the budget testimony at the Capitol Tuesday with a single day's hearing on the comprehensive system of higher education in the state.

Testimony will be invited in Milwaukee Dec. 17 and 18 on "improving the quality of city and suburban life," and at Stevens Point and Eau Claire, Dec. 22 and 23, respectively, on "improving the quality of farm and country life."

Rocky Road To Recovery

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Roland Young walked over to Leslie Schmidt's house Friday afternoon.

"You suppose I could borrow your green tractor for a little while?" he inquired.

Schmidt checked the tractor for fuel and asked Young if he needed anything else.

Young had a tractor before the tornado hit Tuesday. He also had a house, a big garage, a barn and other buildings on his farm. Now he has just a corncrib and a lot of worries.

Schmidt came through the tornado a little better. He still has a house.

The wind showed the two neighbors little mercy. But, with the help of a lot of friends, Young and Schmidt, who live along Outagamie County Trunk A near Shioc-ton, were fighting back an hour after the wind died. They had to. Their farms are their livings.

Gigantic Job

Their yards were jammed with cars Friday. The cars belonged to people who cared. Schmidt says they'll have a

new machine shed ready for use in a couple of days. The big shed scattered around his field had just been put up last spring.

Schmidt will rebuild his entire farm as soon as possible. But first there is the gigantic job of clearing the rubble that used to be the barn, the machine shed and other buildings.

A big fire finished what the tornado left undone at Young's farm. Workmen fed the blaze with lumber and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Changes Due In Legislative District Lines

Reapportionment To Affect Valley, Legislator Notes

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley counties will be in for major representation district changes at the legislative and congressional levels when the State Legislature takes on reapportionment next year.

The reapportionment of Assembly, State Senate and congressional district boundaries is forced by the 1970 census which not only added population to Wisconsin but revealed significant shifts in population.

What this will mean is that many valley residents will end up in different congressional and State Senate and Assembly districts, and, therefore, have different representatives.

State Rep. Fred Kessler, Milwaukee, said he expected major district shuffling, not only in the Fox Valley but in most of the state. Kessler is the senior Democrat on the Assembly Elections Committee, which undertakes the reapportionment task, and he has a background in Wisconsin reapportionment activities.

There are many factors. One, of course, is the fact that the state will lose one of its 10 congressional seats because of stronger population gains in several other states.

Compelling Reasons

However, Kessler said he feels there are compelling reasons to expect the Assembly and State Senate districts to be shuffled to a great extent. And that is the 1968 U. S. Supreme Court decision on the Missouri representation case of Preister versus Kirkpatrick.

The high court threw out a lower court upholding of a congressional redistricting plan. The high court said that districts must be divided so that there is less than a 3 per cent population deviation of each district from the norm. The norm would be determined by dividing the total population by the number of districts.

Wisconsin will be forced to follow this ruling, Kessler said. State Assembly districts now range from Calumet's 22,000 population in 1964 to the largest district at 54,000. The state was reapportioned in 1964, based on a 1962 court decision.

"The long and short of it is that we have faithfully done a reapportionment in the past but now we are faced with the dilemma of providing for a reapportionment that conforms with the Preister decision," he said.

There are those who question whether the 3 per cent figure in the Preister decision will stand in Wisconsin. Kessler claimed it would and suggested the state might be forced to an even smaller deviation limit.

The decision would force assembly districts to cross county lines, which, at this time, is unconstitutional according to the Wisconsin Constitution. Kessler predicted the law would be declared unconstitutional.

No Other Way

There is no other way if the Preister decision is to be adhered to, he said.

"It doesn't appear that any of the counties in the Fox River Valley by themselves fall within the allowable 3 per cent deviation," he said. The state norm will be 44,700 per assembly seat, he estimated.

He looked at the 1970 population figures:

—Calumet obviously will have to be coupled with other areas, possibly, more than one county.

—Outagamie County will be short for three Assembly seats with its 118,000 population. Winnebago also will be under with 129,000.

—Fond du Lac County will be about 10,000 short for two seats and Waupaca County will be over 7,000 short for one seat.

Brown County will have enough population for 3½ seats. The shuffling won't necessarily be only among Fox Valley counties, however, Kessler said. "You can't take the Fox Valley alone; you've got to look at the impact around it."

Kessler said he learned from



The December Sun isn't as warm as July's, but it provided enough heat one day last week for these two golfers to get one last chance at beating par. The scene is at Appleton's Riverview Country Club.

Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baer

\$1.8 Million Penalty a Possibility

Stern Hand Sought on Twin City Pollution

BY BILL HURLE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) no longer believes that a gentle hand can convince the Twin Cities to cease polluting the Fox River.

The department has recommended that the case be turned over to the state attorney general.

His methods will be sterner. Steve Schur, a lawyer on the attorney general's staff, sketched the steps that will be used to get the cities and the sewage commission to comply with pollution abatement orders.

"There are no alternatives except to file an action within 30 days of referral," he said. There will be a court order requiring compliance and a fine of \$10 and \$5,000 a day per violation when the recommended referral is made.

"Depending on the magnitude of the case, we try to decide what is a practical means of compliance. It may or may not be the most economically desirable. Local officials tend to stick too tightly to economic realities," Schur said.

The economic reality for the Twin Cities is: Spend \$200,000 to \$400,000 each year for the three years it takes to complete an addition to the sewage plant or pay up to \$1.8 million a year in fines.

"We have collected in the past on this statute," the attorney said. The money goes into the school fund.

DNR regional engineer Allan Schoen said there were no political implications in the Nov. 11 invitation to the conference between the department and Twin City officials. He pointed out that it was public knowledge in September that a conference was going to be called, long before Gov.-elect Patrick Lucey charged the present Republican administration with making appointments to pollution control agencies only after approval by Valley executives.

Schoen said that in his region, Neenah-Menasha contributed 12,000 pounds a day of biochemical oxygen demanding material (BOD), while everyone else in the six-county basin put in a total 13,000 to 14,000 pounds.

Appleton was ordered to dis-

infect wastes by June 30, 1970. approval from the Federal du Lac, and is appealing these orders.

It did so. By December, 1972 it must provide adequate treatment facilities for many years. It must provide adequate treatment for all waste DNR has also received the okay for people in Green Bay and Madison's North Side interceptor system. Oshkosh's problem is son feel confident the city will make the deadline.

Oshkosh gives primary treatment to all wastes and bypasses only when rains flush massive volumes of water to the plant through interconnected sanitary and storm sewers. It was to have complete disinfection by May of this year, and it has. With primary treatment, Oshkosh manages a 10 per cent reduction of BOD. But even with that low treatment it dumps only 5,000 pounds a day. Schoen said Oshkosh has finished its preliminary engineering study and received tentative

Bonding Fails For 4th Time In Winneconne

Margin Is Greater Than Last Time On School Issue

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNECONNE — The majority of school district voters who cast ballots Saturday shouted loudly and clearly that they don't want to pay for a new senior high school.

For the fourth consecutive time, voters refused to allow bonding for a new school. The margin of defeat was substantially wider Saturday than it was in the defeated referendum of last September.

A total of 1,270 voters went against the \$2 million issue, while 786 persons favored it. The breakdown was 817-620 against at the Winneconne polling booth, and 453-166 against at the Winchester polls.

Design Changes
Had the referendum passed, the new senior high school would have been built presumably on property the district acquired three years ago.

In September the issue lost by 174 votes. It was for the same cost and the same school design. While 162 more persons voted Saturday than in September, the results show also that a greater total voted against the project.

Winneconne voters have been rejecting a new high school since December, 1968, when the first referendum was conducted. At that time the design was for a larger school at a cost not to exceed \$2.5 million.

The design of the school was revised for the next referendum and the cost estimate cut to \$2 million. In May, 1969, the electorate again defeated the proposal, by a margin of 588 votes.

Once again the design was cut down, but because of rising costs the \$2 million figure stood unchanged for the third referendum last September.

The drive for a new school has created a much heated debate on both sides of the question. Alternatives suggested have included an addition to the present central school which houses elementary, middle school and senior high school students; or a metal building which would cost much less than \$2 million, or construction of a new elementary school.

Need Questioned

District citizens have pointed to other school districts tightening their belts on expenses and have wondered how Winneconne could afford a new school.

Some have questioned the need for a new senior high school, although most would probably agree that the present school is overcrowded. The district currently rents space for classrooms in two parishes and may have to rent more next September.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Area Man Hurt In Vietnam War

A rural Kaukauna soldier suffered minor injuries in Vietnam combat Dec. 4, his parents learned Saturday.

According to a telegram from Army officials, Pfc. Daniel F. Pleshek suffered fragmentation wounds to his right leg and left thigh when a booby trap detonated while he was on a combat operation.

Pleshek was treated at a Vietnam hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pleshek, route 1, Kaukauna. His wife lives in Little Chute.

CAROL Award

Appleton Woman Wins State Honor

Mrs. David Patterson, 1624 N. Hall Ave., Appleton, was one of five Wisconsin women honored at the mid-year convention of the Wisconsin Jaycettes in Milwaukee Saturday.

She was presented with the organization's statewide CAROL award, a citation for achievement and recognition for outstanding leadership. Mrs. Patterson received the CAROL award for her civic activities.

She was nominated for the award by Appleton Jaycettes and the Appleton Business and

Professional Women's Club. The presentation was made at the CAROL award luncheon.

Local chairman of the CAROL award was Mrs. Lee F. West, 2208 N. Nicholas St.

A commercial artist by profession, Mrs. Patterson is one of three women ever to be admitted to the Illustrators and Designers of Milwaukee.

With her husband, she is co-president of the Outagamie Drug Council, Inc., which they were instrumental in organizing. She and her husband also are co-presidents of the Huntley Elementary School PTA.

Mrs. Patterson was a member of the budget committee of the United Fund in 1970 and she served as leader of Brownie Troop 235 for two years.

She also is a member of a foster parents group, working with Lawrence University.

Mrs. Patterson is a member of Faith Lutheran Church where she is the organist, and is soprano soloist in the presentation of the "Messiah" each Christmas.

Active in the Appleton Gallery of Arts Show, she designed the stationery for her church and the Huntley School yearbook.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Mrs. Patterson



The Chill Factor Was Minus 35 degrees Saturday, but these neighbors and friends of Roland Young pitched in to help clear the

Young farm of debris that littered the place after last week's tornado. (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

Some People Homeless, but No One's Alone

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other materials too badly damaged to use for new buildings.

Young will start over, but he doesn't know how soon. He and his family are staying with his mother-in-law. "I've got a stack of cards this high from builders," he gestured.

Sole Beneficiaries

Farm building firms, whose agents blanketed the storm area Friday, probably were the sole beneficiaries of the winds.

Most of the dozen or so families hardest hit by the surprise tornado are already on the road to recovery.

One exception is William Fischer who said he'll use his splintered barn lumber to fire his kitchen stove. He was born on his farm along County Trunk S 78 years ago. Neighbors used some of his farm buildings for storage. Fischer will fix the roof on his house — "if I can get that shade of shingle anymore" — and will rebuild his garage.

He'll just have someone clean up the debris on the rest of the farm. There will be no rebuilding.

Wilbur Rath doesn't even know some of the people who came to help him dig out from the tornado damage. One of two men pitching loose straw into a wagon assured him, "that's what neighbors are for."

Still Live in House

The only undamaged building on Rath's big farm on Rock Road was the corn crib. The twister peeled the west wall from his big, two-story house. Rath and his family moved some beds into the living room, closed a few doors and lived in the rest of the house. By late Friday, workers had closed in the open side with plywood.

Bob Bunnell was helping friends remove a kitchen range that was built in to part of a wall that stood on the foundation of what used to be his three-bedroom pre-built home on Center Valley Road.

Bunnell and his wife fled to the basement Tuesday just as the tornado picked up the upstairs and hurled it into the trees across the road.

Bunnell has been assured by a Wausau home making firm that a new house, identical to the one he had, will be on the old foundation by Jan. 1. Bunnell and his wife are staying at his father's house. The only one of four children left at home is staying with relatives in Shiocton where he attends school.

Friends and relatives were helping Bunnell clear the debris within an hour after the tornado. Some members of the Outagamie County Deputy Sheriffs Association helped Saturday.

Dives Into Ditch

A telephone company employee was working in a field along State 76 near Stephenville when the winds came. He dove into a ditch after a plank flew over his head. He watched the top of Donald Tate's barn sail into a field.

Tate can't rebuild his barn this season. He'll feed the oats and hay that filled the barn to his cattle and worry about a new barn in the spring. But he told a builder who was at the farm Friday that he needs a new machine shed right away. Some of his big machinery, including a blower and an elevator, were badly damaged.

Friends and neighbors are helping Robert Priebe untangle the rubble of what used to be his barn, garage and machine shed on Jeske Road, route 2, Seymour. There were

30 cows in the lower level of the barn. None of them were hurt.

Neither were Mr. or Mrs. Priebe or their two little children who fled to the basement when the tornado hit.

Narrow Brush

Mrs. Lillian Raether, who lives with her son, Otto, just down Jeske Road, had a narrower brush with the wind.

The 77-year-old widow had not been feeling well. She was lying on a studio couch when she heard a noise and saw the hay wagon "fly by the window."

She moved to another part of the house to seek refuge. Seconds later two pieces of 2-by-8 lumber from a farm building tore through the wall next to the studio couch.

There was other damage at the Raether farm. The hot house was demolished two

sheds were damaged, part of the barn roof was ripped off and the old outdoor toilet was tipped over. Repairs were being made Friday.

Trapped in Rubble

Mrs. Rueben Riemer said she has "a marvelous bunch of neighbors and friends." The men came with tractors and helped clear a path to four cows that were trapped in the rubble that had been a barn. "And the ladies sent food," Mrs. Riemer said.

She has "a great fear of wind." She huddled in the basement praying while the tornado crushed the barn, tore the sheet metal roofing off the house and smashed windows and ripped apart the machine shed.

The Riemers, who farm as a sideline, plan to rebuild. "Now we're in the process of sorting out what can be saved," Mrs. Riemer said Friday.

For some storm victims, insurance checks will pay for much of the damage.

Others will pay dearly from their own pockets. "I've paid in since 1929 and never filed a claim," one disgruntled farmer remarked. "Now all those insurance guys want to do is chisel, chisel, chisel."

Another explained, "You think you have enough insurance. Then something like this comes along and you find you you could have used a lot more."

Stern Action Looms for N-M

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spection of about 30 per cent of their sewers.

A refinement of the initial orders was issued by the DNR last March. The new orders required treatment of all solids from plant clarifiers to reduce by-passing by Sept. 1, 1970, and complete treatment of everything by Sept. 30, 1972.

The commission and its consulting engineers looked over possible changes in sludge handling and decided the expense and questionable improvement would not be worthwhile. Major effort has been put into getting a \$17.5 million plant expansion under way. It would be able to treat everything.

The DNR says 25 to 30 per cent improvement in sludge handling is feasible and that it can't live with present volumes of by-passing until the new plant is on line, possibly in three years.

But the money is in his 1971 budget, and according to Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser it will be in Neenah's 1971 budget.

Adams, Hauser and other Twin City officials argued that preliminary federal approval was not in hand because "the state is sitting on our applications and not forwarding them."

The state points to confusion at the federal level. This is confirmed by Fox Valley Council of Governments' engineers and the sewage commission's consulting engineers. FWQA rules used to deny grant money for municipal plants if industrial contributions made up over 30 per cent of the wastes. That would make Neenah-Menasha ineligible.

However, the FWQA is just as loath to see a proliferation of treatment plants as it is to subsidize industry with tax money. For eight months new rules have been up in the air, and with them sensible planning and with them sensible planning.

not in even rough agreement. These flows form the base for charges. Industry says it sends 11.5 MGD. S & T charges that industry sends at least 13 MGD to the plant. That figure is based on 1968 and 1969 studies. Commissioner A. d. m. Haber says present weekday flows to the plant are 22 to 23 MGD and industry sends 17 MGD of it.

The user-fee study will form the base for an ordinance. With user fees in operation the utility will be revenue producing and can issue revenue bonds to support construction costs, if federal money does not come.

Meanwhile, the Fox River and lower Green Bay are becoming dead seas. Alfred Beeton, associate director of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Center for Great Lakes Studies, says a recent study on lower Green Bay "demonstrates a distinct change, remarkably parallel to those already documented for Lake Erie."

Paper Mills

The Twin Cities dump an average of 6 MGD into the Fox River. Included in this volume are about 1 million pounds of solids each month, two-thirds of them completely untreated.

Industrial contributions comprise 80 per cent of the wastes coming to the plant, but industry pays only 30 per cent of the plant's expenses. Four big paper mills send over half the total raw sewage coming to the plant; they pay 8.5 per cent of the operating costs, almost \$1 million a year. The four are Gilbert Paper Co., Kimberly-Clark Corp., John Strange Paper Co. and Wisconsin Tissue Mills. By 1985 industry will contribute 85 per cent of the waste.

Delay in complying with the 1972 complete treatment order lies partly in the huge industrial contributions to the city's waste. There are several pieces to the puzzle, some of them out of city fathers' hands.

In a partially closed conference with the DNR Thursday, city officials argued that they could make no progress because there was no assurance of federal funding, up to 55 per cent of total project cost. In Menasha Mayor James Adams' words, "We're not going to spend \$750,000 for plans and specifica-

tions with no initial assurance the money will be refundable and the plans acceptable."

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However, the FWQA is just as loath to see a proliferation of treatment plants as it is to subsidize industry with tax money. For eight months new rules have been up in the air, and with them sensible planning and with them sensible planning.

He said it is difficult to establish a precise time progression for the ecological destruction, "but a catastrophic decline can happen in a very short time, a decade easily."

"If we can't clean up our own backyard, we can't expect others to do it either," he said.

"With the population explosion we will soon have no place to go. All environments will be soiled."

Legislative Districts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

experimenting with drawing new district lines that "it has to be done on a stateside basis. Every line drawn in the Fox Valley will affect a line in Milwaukee and the southwestern part of the state."

The Preisler decision also will force elimination of one of the 100 Assembly districts so they're divisible by the 33 Senate districts, he said. This would mean three Assembly districts per Senate district.

"We could reduce to 25 senatorial districts but it's more likely we'll reduce the single Assembly seat," he said.

The Assembly shuffle and the Senate reapportionment will have to go hand-in-hand.

Kessler said it's too early to make strong predictions but he noted that there probably will be significant changes in the smallest congressional districts of northern Milwaukee and the Milwaukee suburbs. There also has been talk about eliminating the 10th District in northern Wisconsin.

He said that only the 1st and 2nd districts have the populations at the norm.

Kessler, a five-term assemblyman, did work on the 1964 reapportionment for then-Gov. John Reynolds.

Groppi Contempt To be Reviewed

CHICAGO (AP)—The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has agreed to review a decision upholding the Wisconsin Assembly's authority to find the Rev. James E. Groppi in contempt and have him jailed.

The court ruled in October in support of the Assembly's authority, under a 19th century contempt law, but announced Thursday it had voted to "grant the petition for rehearing" before the court's full roster of judges.

The Assembly ordered Groppi to jail without a hearing for up to six months after he led welfare recipients and about 2,000 University of Wisconsin students into the Assembly chambers in September, 1969.

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Winneconne Avenue at Fox Point Plaza in Neenah, Wis.

Interest Cuts Now Reaching Small Borrower

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three major banks have reduced interest rates for typical small loan borrowers, enabling the man on the street to benefit from the current downward trend in the cost of money.

The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, third largest in the nation, joined the shift Thursday with an across the board reduction of about one-half percent in interest charges on all types of consumer installment loans up to \$5,000.

On Wednesday, in San Francisco, the Bank of America, the nation's largest, and the Wells Fargo Bank announced similar actions. Several other banks were reported considering the move.

The cut affects small business loans and home improvement, vacation and personal loans.



Elderly residents of Oshkosh gathered Friday to discuss their problems.

Oshkosh Elderly Plead for Center

OSHKOSH — The Senior Citizens' Center Board will meet with the City Council and the School Board in the near future to present the senior citizens' newest ideas and suggestions for a center for their activities.

The decision to face once again representatives of those two governing bodies with still more ideas came Friday during a "coffee and cookies get-together" attended by over 100 of this city's senior citizens at the former First United Methodist Church.

Arguments both favoring and opposing the current center in the Recreation Gym and proposed sites for a new facility, including the building the senior citizens assembled in Friday afternoon and the Masonic Temple, preceded the unanimous vote to send the board to attend current center activities and to become involved and interested in the programs there.

Walter Pochojka, a member of the board and the Golden Agers, championed the Recreation Gym "That's my building," he said.

He urged other senior citizens groups to come to the Recreation Gym to see what kind of programs it offered, to get interested in it and to support it.

Others knocked the center for its lack of space and availability. The center is available only two afternoons a week. Any other arrangements for its use would have to be made far in advance of the date with the Recreation Department.

Citizens criticized that point, saying that if they had a center of their own, they would not have to make arrangements with other groups for its use.

Emphasis was given to having a definite activity program outlined before applying for funding for the establishment of a center.

Richard Naslund of Choice Realty, whose agency has the former church for sale, pointed out the assets of the building to the senior citizens. He said the building was for sale for \$35,000.

Tours of the facility were given. Members of the board who will be meeting with the council and the school board are Miss Oranda Bangsberg, president; Mrs. Claude DeVoe and Paul Beha, members of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 450, Mrs. A. F. Buntrock and Pochojka, Golden Agers; Will Schneider and Julius Steimert, National Association of Retired Civil Employees; Miss Alma Therese Link and Miss Maysel Evans, Winnebago County Retired Teachers Association, and Victor Rossing, adviser to the group.

Feast of St. Nicholas

It Began With a Gift of Gold 15 Centuries Ago

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — You may not have seen him, maybe he didn't even stop at your home late Saturday night, but the Bishop of Myra was making his annual journey around the world then.

Known as Holy Man, Father Christmas or Saint Nicholas, the kindly, old patriarch travels the world over on the eve of his feast day, bestowing small gifts, trinkets, sweetmeats, fruit and nuts to wide-eyed children.

Unruh Leaving Politics to Take Role of Critic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jess Unruh, often called California's most powerful Democrat, plans to leave politics for the time being and become a full-time critic of the government process.

"I want to point up how our system can be improved and show people how to use their power to get what they should have," the 48-year-old long-time legislator has said.

Following his defeat for the governorship by Gov. Ronald Reagan in November, some friends had forecast a party role for Unruh, possibly as state chairman.

Instead, he said he plans to "teach, write and lecture about what is wrong with today's government and today's politics and show people how it can be improved."

Unruh gave up his Inglewood Assembly seat, which he held for 16 years, to run for governor.

Appleton Woman Wins State Honor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and designed and illustrated a cookbook for Huntley School mothers.

In 1969 she wrote and designed the Huntley Family Plan for drug abuse education. This resolution was passed unanimously by the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers in April, 1970 at its state convention.

The Huntley Family Plan has been nominated for the A. R. W. Pinkerton Foundation grant which will be awarded in December.

The drug abuse program she and her husband initiated also was selected by the committee to evaluate projects and programs of the Wisconsin PTA as being outstanding in the field of drug education for 1969-70. She recently completed a seminar on drug abuse at Winnebago State Hospital.

Mrs. Patterson has obtained a commitment from Art Linkletter to appear in Appleton Jan. 26, 1971, to assist in the county-wide effort against drug abuse. During the past 30 days she has completed 17 speaking engagements on drug abuse.

She is the mother of two children, 8 and 9 years old, and says that she has dedicated herself to the drug abuse program to protect their future as they grow up.

Mrs. Verwiel remembers being "terrified of Black Peter."

Adults in Holland celebrate the saint's day the evening before during "surprise night," Mrs. Verwiel pointed out. Then, she said, presents are exchanged. Usually the gifts are small, sometimes valuable, other times in expensive. But the trick is to wrap those small gifts in large packages or cumbersome containers, like concealing a gold ring inside a ball of string.

The children awaken on the sixth to find their gifts waiting on a table.

No presents in the Netherlands are exchanged on Christmas Day, the Verwiels explained.

After they moved here from Holland 15 years ago, the Verwiels for a time kept up the custom of observing St. Nicholas Day. The emphasis in this country placed so heavily on Christmas, the family moved the gift giving festivities back 19 days to coincide with American customs.

But to this day, Mr. and Mrs. Verwiel's parents sent gifts from Holland in time for the feast which the church celebrates today. But the presents are not opened until Christmas.

St. Nicholas may visit parochial schools in his finery and give pupils in the lower grades oranges and walnuts or switches and clinkers, depending on the teachers' records. But even this has all but faded.

Emphasis is placed now on Advent and the spiritual preparation for the coming of Christ.

But families, whose homes ring with the voices of a large number of children and whose roots penetrate deep into European tradition, may still await St. Nick and his inevitable treats.

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Reporter Discovers Shoplifting Is a Breeze

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — With only 16 shoplifting days left until Christmas it seemed time to pick up a few things for some friends.

The idea of stealing everything this year intrigued me. although as I browsed through Belk's, Charlotte's largest department store, I thought, too, about the stiff penalties for shoplifters: one year in jail if caught with \$100 or less worth of goods and five years in jail if caught with \$500 worth of goods.

I was glad I was not doing this for real and had arranged the expedition with the store's general manager to test his security operation.

Was Hypnotized

Before I knew it, there I was, standing as if hypnotized before the first item on my list—a toy truck in a box that would fit nicely inside one of the two bulky pockets on the outside of my stadium-length coat.

I tried to be calm, but dropped the toy twice. And when I crammed it toward my pocket, the pocket was buttoned.

"May I help you, sir," asked a pretty, petite young clerk

coming from nowhere and scar-ing the dickens out of me.

"No, no, just doing a little looking around," I said, not as nonchalantly as I wished.

Perspiration rolled down my forehead as the salesgirl retreated to another counter. Seconds later I had the toy safely tucked away, but the bulge

made me feel as though I were trying to conceal a bowling ball.

"Killing Time"

I carried the toy to my drop-off spot. I did not attempt to cross the line into actual illegality by going outside the store.

Then I returned to the fourth floor.

At the knuck-knack and gifts

department: "May I help you, sir?"

"No, just killing a little time waiting to meet someone for lunch."

After dropping a \$8.98 silver-plated napkin ring at my hiding place, I breezed through the store.

At the fourth-floor boys shop,

I tucked a pair of slacks under the front of my coat. Back to my drop-off point. So far, no one noticed me.

Then I managed to swipe a table lighter worth \$19.95, and \$26 tablecloth, a book, a toy elf, a salt shaker, a suitcase, a Christmas corsage, a box of candles, a crewel (yarn) set, a can of wood finish, a half slip from street floor lingerie, a brassiere from third-floor lingerie, a girl's nightgown, a pair of boys' trousers from the basement and about a 10-inch diameter piece of cookery, along with the lid.

'Pretty Coat'

By then I was getting to know some of the salesladies. In the snack bar I met a clerk I'd seen earlier.

"Oh, I see you haven't got that pretty coat on now," she said, and gave a store smile.

"Did it get too hot for it?"

If she had only known that about an hour earlier when I saw her I had been wearing that heavy, wool-lined coat to conceal a pair of \$12 flair-bottom trousers.

The sales lady was helpful in my selection, a natural mink cape for only \$405.

Sized Cape

I sized up the cape for wrapping my own coat around it.

She withdrew to the rear of the department, out of sight, to "snip out this temporary lining we sew in to keep the cape from becoming soiled and to sew in a Belk lining."

With my coat already over my arm I snatched a cape of the same size off the rack, wrapped my coat around it and strolled casually through five departments where I'd taken other things.

That made the day's shopping spree total \$604.28 worth of goods, plus tax.

I returned to drop-off point, the office of Leroy Robinson, vice president and general manager of Belk's.

Robinson had said he had little idea I would be so successful in my four hours of shoplifting, even though we had agreed none of the plain-clothes or sales would be aware of my test.

The store's security director was called in. About a dozen division managers were called in. They stood around a long conference table I had piled with the merchandise.

Belk's has since given all its sales personnel further schooling on shoplifting tactics. Also, there are concealed personnel watching for shoplifters.

Danish Prince Plans To Marry Commoner


COPENHAGEN (AP) — King Frederik's nephew, Prince Christian, 25, is planning to marry a commoner, Anne Dorthe Maltot Nielsen, who works as a department store salesgirl.

The engagement was announced Thursday by his father, Prince Knud, the king's younger brother.

At the time of the Nationalist



Associated Press Writer Tom Wells shows how he got away with more than \$600 worth of merchandise at a downtown Charlotte, N.C., department store. He stuffs a bra under his coat in a photo taken after the shoplifting spree.



A Post Corporation Newspaper

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Cease-Fire Violation? Egypt Infiltrated, Israel Claims

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel said a small Egyptian reconnaissance force tried to cross the Suez Canal Saturday but was driven back.

A military spokesman said one Egyptian was killed in the clash with an Israeli army patrol on the canal's southern sector. He reported no Israeli casualties.

Israel charged that the incident was a "serious violation" of the U.S. initiated cease-fire in a complaint to the United Nations truce supervision organization in Jerusalem.

Egypt denied the claim and accused Israel of "murdering a civilian in occupied Sinai."

'Fabricating Story'

A statement circulated by Cairo's official Middle East news agency said Israel was "attempting to absolve herself of a crime by fabricating this story and blaming the Egyptians for the alleged violation of the cease-fire."

Egypt's deputy minister of information, Munis Hafez, said, "It could be a group of smugglers, who have increased their activities lately. Israel is trying to benefit from this to show that Egyptians are not respecting the cease-fire and to deceive world public opinion."

"Such allegations would deceive nobody."

It was believed to be the first time a force from either side of the canal had attempted to cross the waterway since the

cease-fire went into effect Aug. 7.

Israeli military sources expressed belief the infiltrators were a small band of highly trained reconnaissance specialists. They said the radio transmitter and other military equipment found near the dead Egyptian indicated the group was sent to report recent developments on the Israeli side of the waterway.

No identification was found on the body.

The sources added that since the Egyptians had crossed the canal and had apparently infiltrated behind Israeli forward positions it showed they were skilled commandos.

Although the military spokesman made no mention of prisoners it can be assumed the other invaders escaped to the Egyptian side of the canal, the sources added.

The sources would not pinpoint the clash, but said it was

in the Bitter Lakes region of the southern sector.

Egyptians Nervous

The Egyptians were showing increased nervousness and have made several attempts at reconnaissance recently, they said.

The Israelis accused Cairo of sending three aerial reconnaissance missions in overflights along the entire length of the canal Nov. 22-23. They also claimed a spy ship was sent across the Gulf of Suez south of the canal four days ago and was sunk by an Israeli vessel.

The Israelis granted a request by U.N. truce officials to visit the site of the clash. They also notified the International Red Cross to make arrangements for the return of the body to Egypt.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "We've seen only the press reports, but of course we would be concerned over violence of any kind which would increase tensions."

of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Never Flies never announce their antiward winners in advance. In the past they have included major aviation manufacturers and airlines, national political figures and agencies, astronauts and Snoopy.

One of the society's major positions, taken in July 1969 shortly before what the society described as man's alleged first moon landing, was that the only way to get to the moon is to build a bridge.

'Flying Doctor'

The society is currently led by Dr. E.H. "Ed" North Jr. of Batesville, Ind., who was once the Coast Guard's "Flying Doctor" for North Carolina's Outer Banks.

The society has a prepared statement which says it was formed in 1959 "to fill two needs."

"First, there was at that time no Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society.

"Second, in previous years there had never been enough people on the North Carolina Outer Banks to have a party the night of Dec. 16."

Never-Fliers Party

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Members of the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society—whose motto is "Birds fly, men drink"—are preparing for their annual meeting—an 18½-hour cocktail party interrupted by presentation of antiaviation awards.

The society will hold its 12th annual gathering at Nags Head near Kitty Hawk where, on Dec. 17, 1903, the Wright brothers made what the society calls their "alleged first flight."

The meeting, as always, will begin at 4 p.m. Dec. 16 with a cocktail party that officially ends at 10:35 a.m. the next day—Dec. 17—the exact time Orville and Wilbur Wright made man's first powered flight.

The meeting is interrupted briefly during the evening by dinner, a speaker and the announcement of antiaviation awards.

Aviation Historian

The speaker this year, the society announced in an annual newsletter to its 500 members, will be Hazel McKendrick of Dallas, Tex., an aviation historian, a former air race pilot and an employee

Japan Asserting Ownership Chinas Join in Claiming Islands

TOKYO (AP) — Red China has sided with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists in the claim that five small uninhabited islands belong to China and not Japan.

A correspondent for the Communist Chinese New China News Agency, writing an article accusing Japan of aggression, identified the islands as Tiaoyu, Huangwei, Chihwei, Nanshao and Peihshiao.

Chinese maps show them as part of the Chienku group, about 265 miles west of Naha, capital of Okinawa, and 120 miles northeast of Keelung on Formosa, the Nationalist Chinese island.

In Japanese the group of islands is known as the Senkaku. The Peking article said Japan is "seeking various pretexts to include" the five barren islands into her territory.

'Shallow Areas'

It said the five are among the islands "pendant" to Formosa and "the shallow water areas close to China" where "in recent years, U.S. imperialism and the Japanese reactionaries have conducted large-scale surveys of undersea resources."

The territorial dispute over Chienki between the Nationalist Chinese and the Japanese had been quiet until on July 17 when the Nationalists issued statement claiming sovereign rights over maritime resources adjacent to its coast but outside the limits of its territorial waters.

At the time of the Nationalist

proclamation, it was reported in Taipei that a U.N. survey team had discovered rich oil deposits in a 500,000-square-mile area near the disputed islands.

A Japanese survey team reported around the time of the Nationalist proclamation that it found the region could prove to be one of the world's major offshore oilfields which, if true, would be of considerable significance for oil hungry Japan and Nationalist China.

Peking Article

The Peking article, claiming Chinese ownership to the disputed islands indicates Peking's interest in the islands may very well be attracted by the reports of the presence of oil in which the Communist Chinese have claimed to be self-sufficient.

The five islands are currently administered by the United States as part of the Ryukyu archipelago of which Okinawa is the principal island.

The United States agreed to return the Ryukyus to Japanese rule in 1972 and the Japanese expect that to include the Senkaku which Tokyo says is the extension of the Ryukyus.

Taipei, however, claims the five islands to be part of the mainland Chinese continental shelf. The Nationalist Chinese were reported to have given oil prospecting concessions to the U.S. Gulf Oil Corp., which owns 70 per cent of Formosa's China Gulf Oil Co.

Planted Flag

Apart from the Nationalist Chinese and Japanese claims to the ownership of the islands, a number of incidents have occurred between the Nationalist Chinese and the Ryukyus on one of the islands and in nearby waters.

A group of Nationalist Chinese newsmen and photographers planted a Nationalist Chinese flag in Tiaoyu island, the largest of the five, last summer.

The flag was later removed by Ryukyus.

There were also reports from Taipei that Chinese fishermen from Formosa operating in waters around the five islands were "rudely" ordered away by patrol boats said to be from the Ryukyus.

Both Taipei and Tokyo, however, have said they are prepared to discuss joint prospecting of the undersea natural resources around the islands but not their ownership since each maintains the islands as its territory.

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Next Time, There Should be Warning

People were asking why there wasn't any warning.

The reference was to the unexpected and disastrous tornado which struck in Outagamie County last Tuesday, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars damage.

The storm had struck without any advance storm warnings being issued by the weather bureau.

The main reason for lack of warning was simply the lack of knowledge on the storm developing and the speed with which it developed. By the time the weather bureau knew the storm was there and its potential dangers, the damage was done.

Hopefully, weather bureau officials say, the problem should be solved by next summer. That is when the new U.S. Weather Bureau radar station will go into operation west of Neenah.

At the present time, radar weather information for this corner of Wisconsin comes from the Minneapolis and Chicago radar stations, both about 250 miles away.

Radar signals travel in straight lines and do not follow the curvature of the earth. Officials of the Minneapolis weather station said that in this part of Wisconsin they cannot get accurate readings on storms developing here much under 40,000 feet.

"The storms themselves are easy to track," the official said, "but it's hard to determine if a tornado will form."

Normally if a storm developed in the western or southern part of the state and started moving in this direction there would be plenty of advance warning. But, with a storm developing locally, by the time it was of sufficient size to be picked up on Minneapolis radar it was too late to give a warning.

According to a weather bureau spokesman, weather conditions which could breed a tornado start developing 8 to 12 hours in advance of the storm. Tornado development itself, he said, takes less than an hour.

A combination of conditions led to last Tuesday's storm

developing without any alert. In addition to the difficulty in detecting the storm because of distance from radar, no one anticipated a tornado developing on Dec. 1.

The weather bureau has recognized the problem of weather radar coverage in this part of Wisconsin and is now building a radar station one mile north of State 150, just west of U.S. 45.

Construction on the station started last June and the station is scheduled to be operational sometime next June.

Officials in the Kansas City, Mo., regional weather bureau office said exterior work on the building is nearly complete and that interior work is now starting. The private contract part of the project is expected to be completed by March 15.

The 70-foot tower is up and the radar antenna is in place, officials said. Kansas City engineers said it would take about 90 days after the contractor is done to complete equipment installation and testing.



The New U.S. Weather Bureau radar station west of Neenah is expected to be in operation by next summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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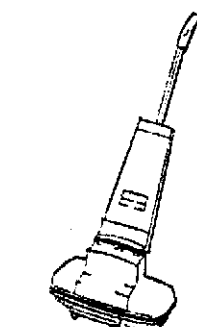
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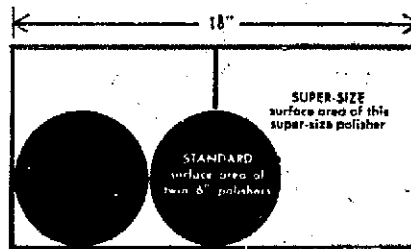
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11:00

Dick Rodgers

SHOW 12:00

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Wife and lover plan to kill her husband, but the husband survives and the lover is killed. Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines, Charles Coburn and Anna May Wong star.

4:00

THE YOUNG REBELS

A BAND OF AMERICAN YOUTHS BATTLE THE BRITISH FOR A GREAT PRIZE - FREEDOM. STARRING RICK ELY.

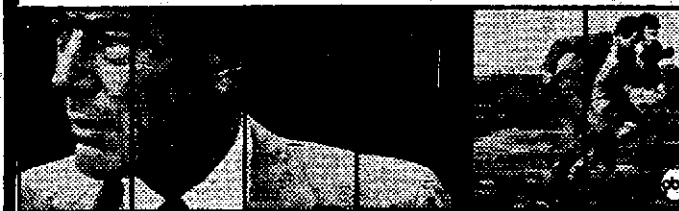
6:00 PM



THE FBI

NEW SEASON! INSPECTOR ERSKINE MASTERMINDS THE ENDLESS ATTACK ON ORGANIZED CRIME. EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR. STARS.

7:00 PM



JOHN WAYNE
CLAUDIA CARDINALE
RITA HAYWORTH
RICHARD CONTE
LLOYD NOLAN

CIRCUS WORLD
8:00 PM

ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

PACKER HIGHLIGHTS

with
Al Sampson

10:45

MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

NEW SEASON! THE SHOW THAT WON YOUR HEART WON EMMY'S FOR ITSELF AND STARS ROBERT YOUNG AND JAMES BROLIN.

11:00 PM



Playhouse 11

"JAMAICA RUN"

Six people clash while trying to prove ownership of Jamaican estate. Roy Milland, Arlene Dahl and Wendell Corey star in this mystery.

12:15

WLUK TV 11

Green Bay

Appleton Boy Challenges Flag Change

When politician Jay Sykes of Fox Point initiated the idea to change the state flag, calling the present one "a repulsive, ridiculous-looking, unesthetic hodge-podge," no one was more insulted than 10-year-old Mark Vivoda.

Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vivoda, 1309 W. Spring St., Appleton, is somewhat of a historian who has learned to respect traditions. He saw Sykes' proposed flag with an animated badger in an August edition of The Post-Crescent.

He immediately set to work in challenge. Since it was summer and school was out, and he was unsure of how to proceed democratically, he decided to call his teacher, Miss Mary Furlong, for consultation. It was long distance to Oshkosh.

Together they decided that it would be best to wait for school to study the flags; and then to put it to vote and inform Sykes of the decision. "That was a good suggestion," Mark stated. "After all, it was more than Mr. Sykes' on his proposal. He didn't consult anyone."

With the help of classmates at Lincoln School, the boy composed a letter to the politician, asking for his drawing of the cartoon-like badger in overalls, carrying several implements.

Without delay, Sykes not only sent a black-and-white version but his only colored drawing (to be returned), plus a letter of explanation.

He also suggested, "How about a class contest for the best flag?"

So far, he hasn't expressed regret at the suggestion, but this is the second time Sykes has lost heavily.

The first time was in the Democratic primary, when he ran for lieutenant governor and came in fourth out of five candidates.

This time it was at the hands of the Primary 3, and Intermediate I and II pupils at Lincoln. Voter turnout was smaller but, his idea was defeated 32-1.

And this despite his excellent description. The badger, Sykes wrote, is the state animal. The books he carries illustrate Wisconsin's commitment to education. The fishing basket and skis — our recreational facilities. The overalls



Two Lincoln School students, Mark Vivoda, left, and Mike Greunke, right, plot their strategy for a flag dispute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

— a tribute (of sorts) to our working men. The chain saw? Our forests (or could it be the indiscriminate cutting of trees?)

"It was a good explanation," Mark concedes. "But we just felt the cartoon was to childish."

However, the pupils, who thought some adult opinion wouldn't hurt, asked parents

and relatives to come to an open house to help vote.

Again, the majority (56-34) selected the old flag but by a much less margin.

Therein might lie a moral. Could it be that the younger generation is more traditional in thought than the adults would admit?

In any case, Mark promised that Sykes will hear about it

Investment Firm Plans Two Tax Law Seminars

McKee, Jaekels and Ryan, Inc., Appleton investment firm, will hold an investment seminar on "how the new tax laws affect your investment program" at the new office, 3101 W. Spencer St., Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Zastrow and James Raddatz will discuss the new

tax laws, the pros and cons of year-end tax selling, and how they may affect different investment programs and investment objectives. A question and answer period will follow. The seminar is free but reservations are needed.

For Real Value Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Mobility, Economy Have Effect

Parochial Enrollment is Big Variable in Planning

BY MAIJA PENIKIS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Recently, the Appleton Public School Board was asked by the city council whether there is any hope of reducing the tax burden in the next few years.

Board President Kenneth Sager replied, "We are constantly sitting on one big variable — parochial enrollments."

In that one sentence Sager probably summed up not only the problems facing the public schools but Catholic school as well.

In the past few weeks, however, there are some favorable signs that both parties are going to try to cooperate on getting some statistics — although there are some very real obstacles.

"If we had some idea on a longer-term basis — even a few years — of what to expect, we would pound the table for the funds in the

budget or at least not plan for maybes," lamented Sager.

1,000 Added

He pointed to the fact that the public schools have gotten as many as 1,000 extra pupils a year — many of them from parochial schools.

Commenting from the other side, the Rev. James Putman, pastor of St. Mary Church, said, "We, too, would like to know about the future projections because we have to make up budgets. And we certainly want to work with the public schools because our parishioners are also taxpayers."

Father Putman may not be aware of it but he and some of his other colleagues are among the difficulties — through no fault of their own — in trying to get statistics in the near future.

He and three other pastors of the seven Catholic churches that operate day schools are brand new in Appleton and it

will take months and months before they are anywhere near being acquainted with their parishioners.

Besides Putman, new are the Rev. Jerry Falk, St. Thomas More; the Rev. Ephrem Hertel, OFM Cap. St. Joseph; and the Rev. Joseph Bestler, St. Therese, who has been here for five days.

The greatest plus for the future cooperation is the fact that an Appleton Area Catholic Board, composed of all educational organizations in the city, was created.

It is this — plus the reasonable hope that the rate of decrease in Catholic schools has leveled off — on which hopes are pinned by many.

Offers Hope

"This may be just a shot in the dark, but I don't think we will have any great decreases in the future," said the Rev. Richard Kleiber, who exits

Monday as superintendent of diocesan schools.

"If all the Catholic parishes cooperate, the area board might be able to gather the information," added Kleiber, on the optimistic note.

He admits, however, that up to now it has been "virtually impossible to get future projections," indicating that the newly formed board may be the best answer.

In a survey of the pastors of day schools, the majority agreed with that.

"We have to try to get some statistics and I think we can," added the Rev. Emmet Weber, Xavier High superintendent and newly named executive secretary of the area board.

Plans Study

He plans to study the birth trends in the city and attempt to get statistics of the parish children and possibly conduct a survey as to where the parents are planning to send

their children.

At least two parishes will be able to hand over some statistics without delay. St. Thomas More has used a computer to determine the number of children in the parish by age. St. Pius X has initiated a self-evaluation program, complete with questionnaires to determine the future operation of the parish, for the coming five years.

"The kids are there. They are born. We want to ask the parents what their intentions are about the education," explained the Rev. Thomas Mortell, pastor.

On the minus side of the hopes are economic trends, and for the downtown parishes, the mobility factor.

"People who may have every intention of sending their children to Catholic schools may have to change their minds if the economy keeps dipping," said the Rev. Roy

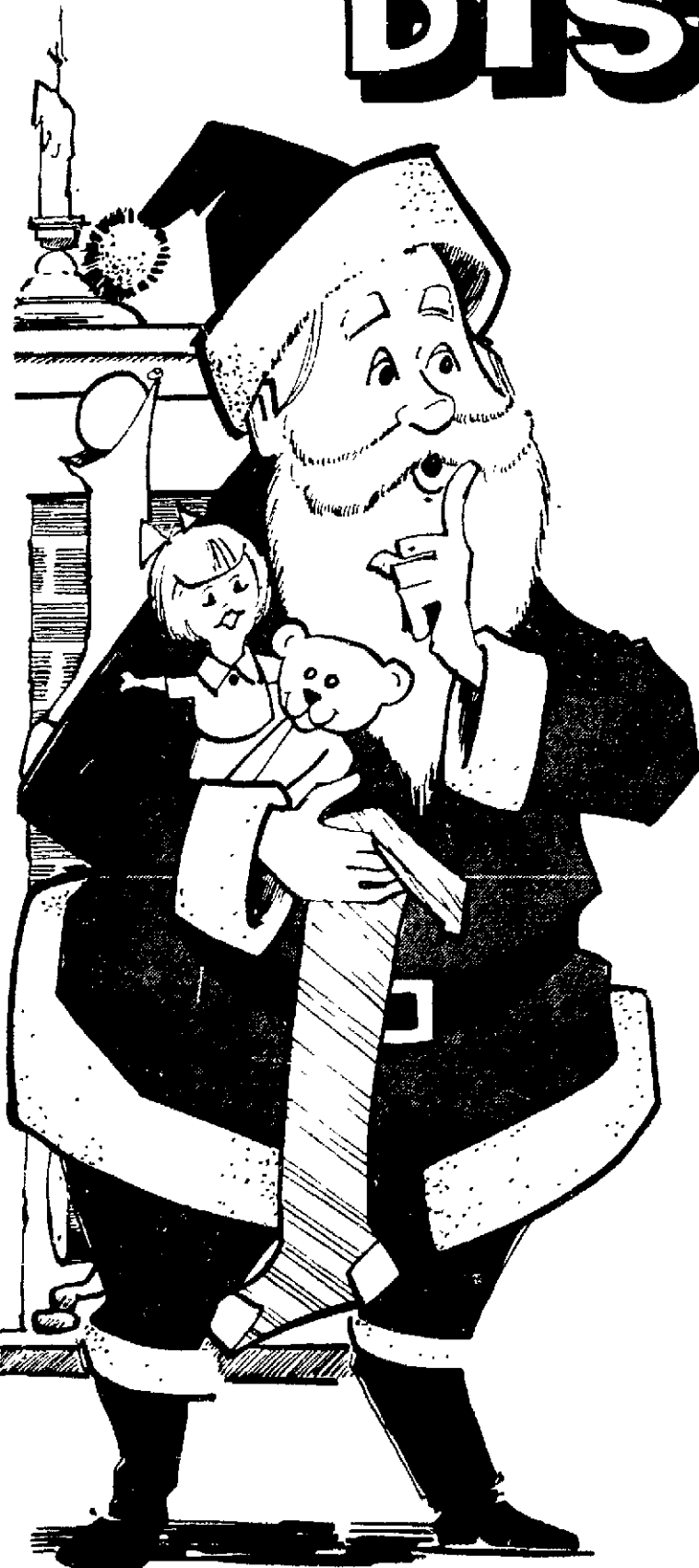
Turn to Page 9, Col. 1



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11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SHOP BUDGET WEST SUNDAY

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

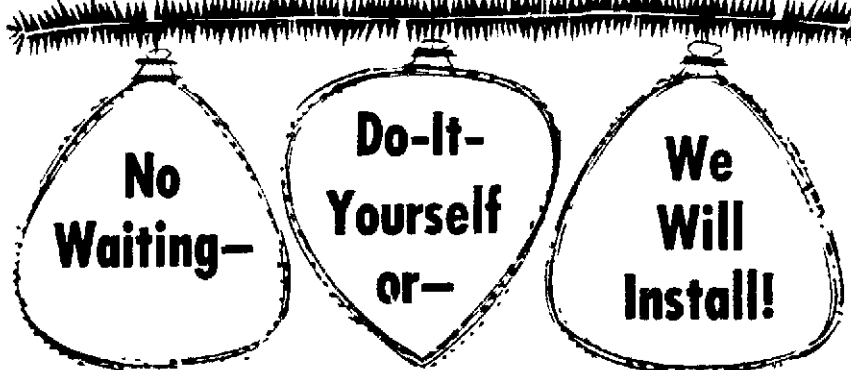
CARPET NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS and SAVE!

Heavy 501 NYLON Reg. \$9.95 Sq. Yd. UNBELIEVABLY PRICED at — \$2.99 Sq. Yd.

- 6 Colors
- 12 and 15-Ft. Widths with JUTE BACK

SLIGHTLY OFF-COLOR ROLLS

Kitchen & Family Room CARPETING NYLON, in 3 Beautiful Colors With HI-DENSITY FOAM BACK Reg. \$6.95 Sq. Yd. SPECIALLY PRICED AT — \$2.99 Sq. Yd.



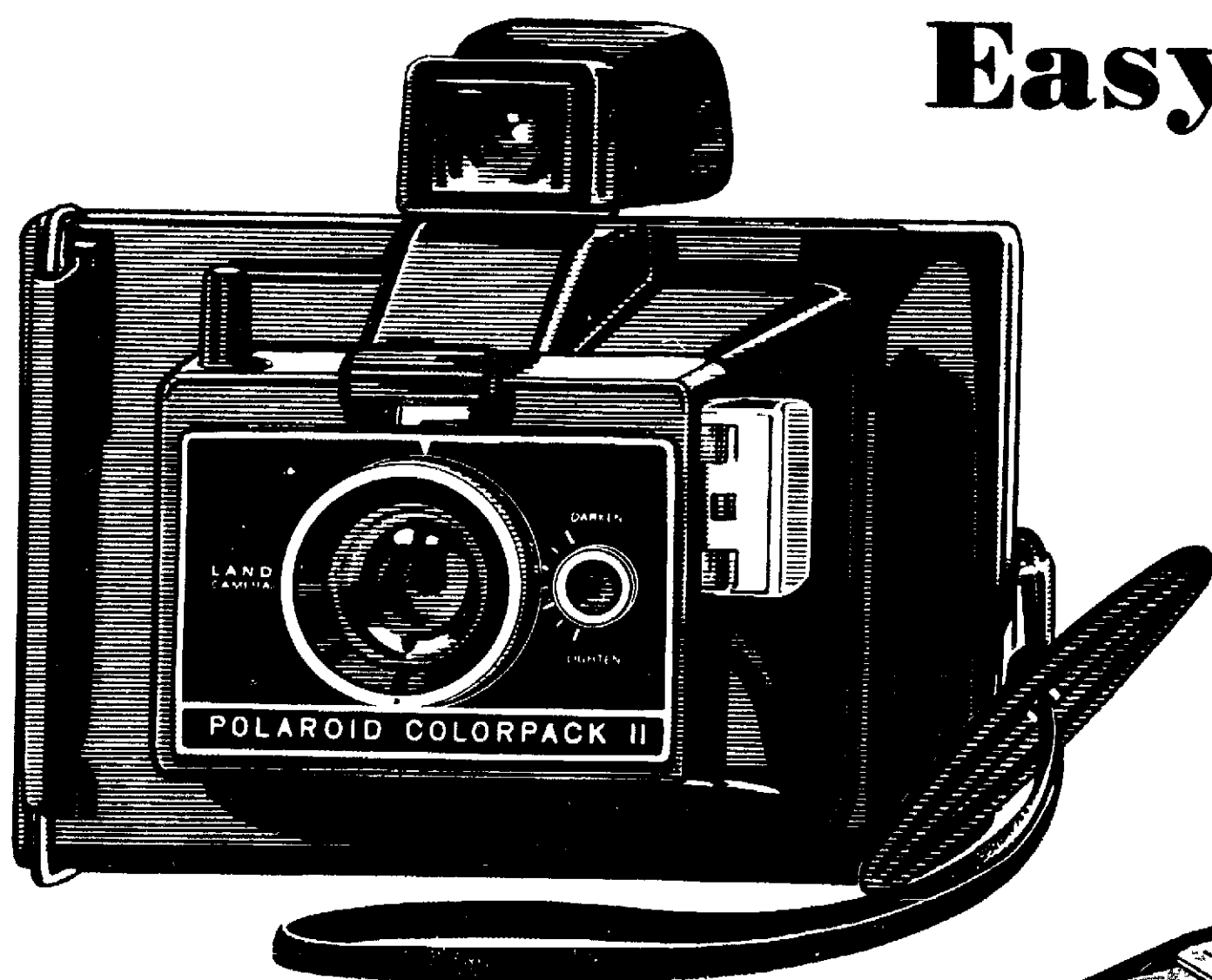
CARPET SECONDS

1316 N. Richmond St., APPLETON Open Mon. Thru Fri. From 10 to 5 Saturday Mornings 9 'til Noon



LOOK 'N LISTEN DISCOUNT VALUES

Polaroid Color Pack II Easy Loading Camera



**NOW
ONLY**

23⁸³

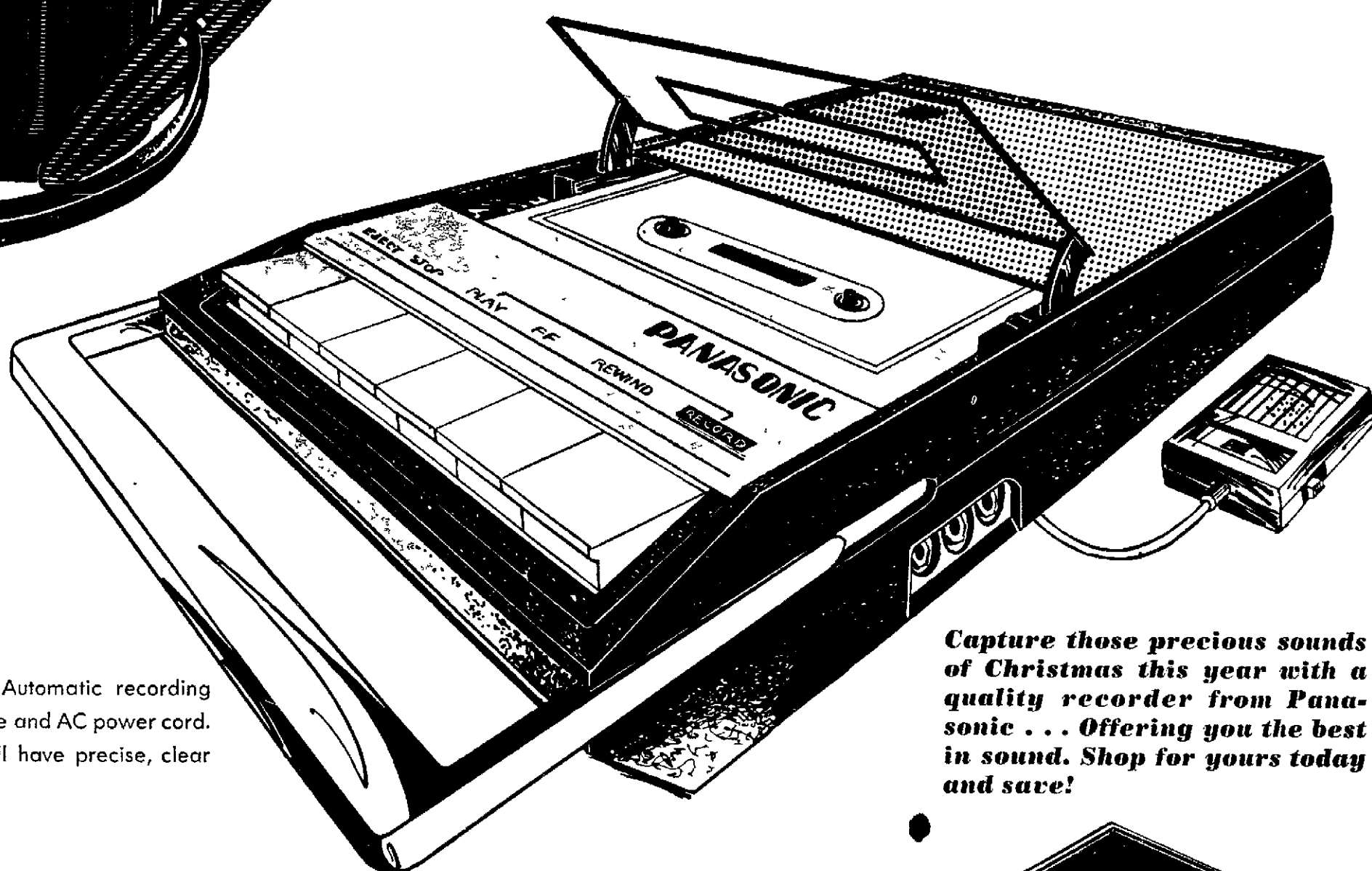
Now you can take color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds. This easy loading camera features electric eye exposure and shutter lock for prevention of double exposures.

Panasonic AC/Battery Portable Cassette Tape Recorder

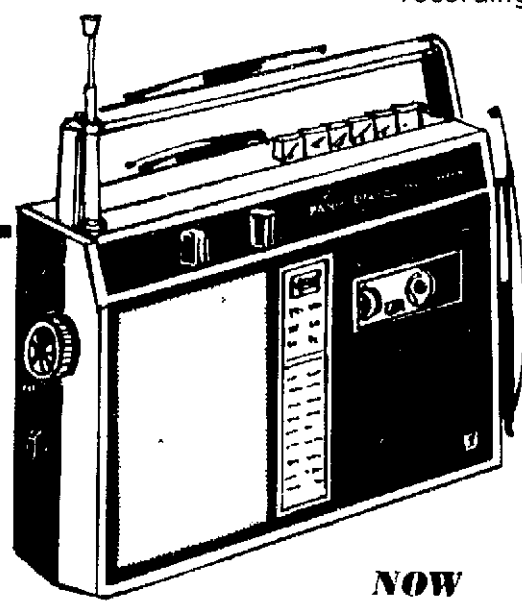
**NOW
ONLY**

39⁹⁵

With these outstanding features: Automatic recording level, safety lock, microphone, earphone and AC power cord. Comes in a compact design, yet you'll have precise, clear recordings.



Capture those precious sounds of Christmas this year with a quality recorder from Panasonic . . . Offering you the best in sound. Shop for yours today and save!

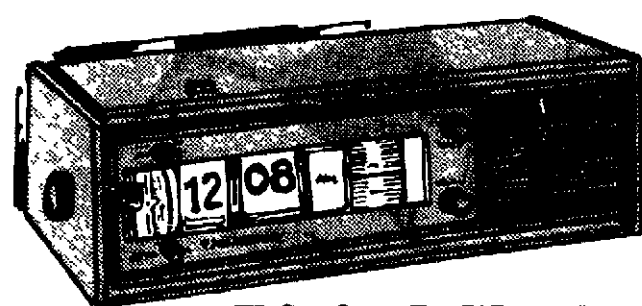


FM-AM Radio, Cassette Recorder

**NOW
ONLY**

79⁹⁵

Operates on house current or batteries to give true enjoyment at home or on the go. Speaker monitoring lets you listen to what you are recording!



Digital Clock Radio From Panasonic

NOW ONLY

29⁹⁵

Features: 24 hour alarm, push-button nite-lite, separate volume control and solid state design.

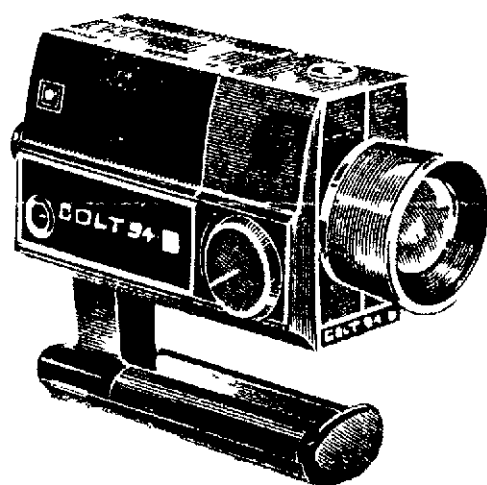


AM Radio Cassette Recorder

NOW ONLY

49⁹⁵

AM radio gives you strong, yet sensitive reception. Recorder comes with microphone, cassette and batteries.



G.A.F. Super 8 Movie Camera

NOW ONLY

72²²

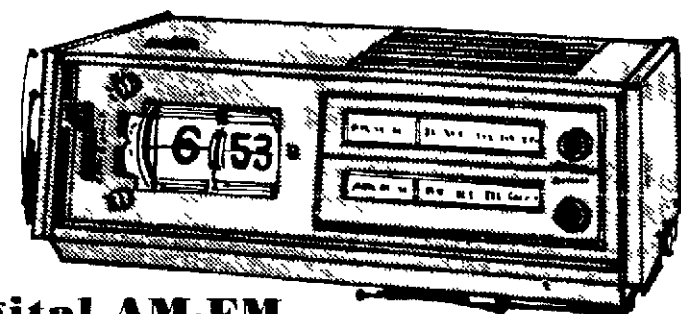
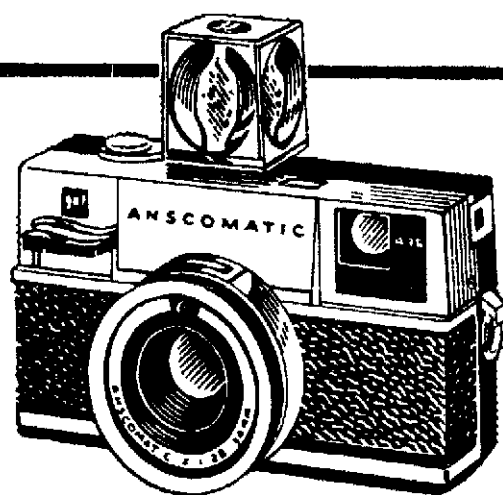
With a 2 to 1 zoom lens, electric eye for perfect exposure and film movement indicator. Accessory kit included.

Instant Loading Color Camera

NOW ONLY

36⁹³

Features electric eye automatic exposure control, double exposure prevention, shoot or no shoot signal.



Digital AM-FM Clock Radio

NOW ONLY

49⁹⁵

Lighted digital clock tells you the time the modern way. Unique 24 hour timer wakes you each morning without readjustment.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES ON TOP BRAND ITEMS!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9 . . .

SUNDAY 11 TO 6 . . . BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 9.



BIG BRANDS SMALL PRICES

Check out these great sundry and beauty aids at Discount Saving Prices!



Micrin Mouth Wash

Discount Price

67¢

Available in the 18 oz. bottle. A refreshing way to keep your breath clean and odor free.

Sundries

Aqua Velva After Shave

Discount Price

53¢

Refreshing, ice blue after shave lotion; 4 oz. size.

Cosmetics



Williams Letric Shave

Discount Price

97¢

Stuff Dad's stocking this Christmas with Letric Shave in the 7 oz. size.

Cosmetics



Aqua Velva Gift Set

Discount Price

1 17

4 oz. after shave plus a 3 oz. bottle of Williams Letric Shave.

Gift Assortment

Discount Price

1 87

Aqua Velva after shave lotions in 4 small bottles; assorted scents.

Cosmetics



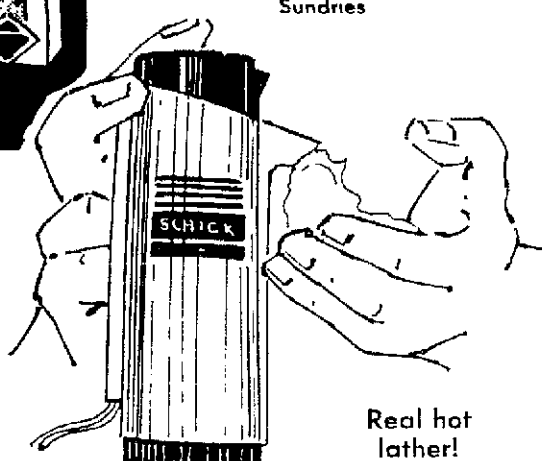
Lather Dispenser

Discount Price

13⁵⁰

With 2 refills; from Schick.

Sundries



Hai Karate Gift Set

Discount Price

287

After shave and cologne; lime or spice.

Hai Karate Assortment

Regular after shave lotion plus soap

218

Cosmetics



Hidden Magic Hair Spray

Discount Price

77¢

Keep your hairdo lovelier, longer with 13 oz. regular or hard-to-hold Hidden Magic hair spray.

Sundries



Soft & Dri Deodorant

Discount Price

97¢

8 oz. regular or unscented

Sundries



Black Belt Gift Set

Discount Price

3²⁷

After shave and soap-on-a-rope combination

Cosmetics



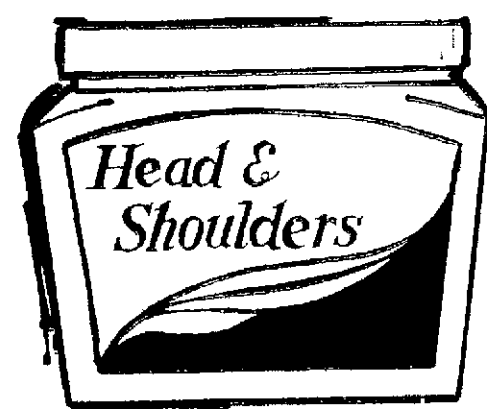
Innocent Color By Toni

Discount Price

1 16

Hair color that looks so natural even your hair dresser won't know.

Cosmetics



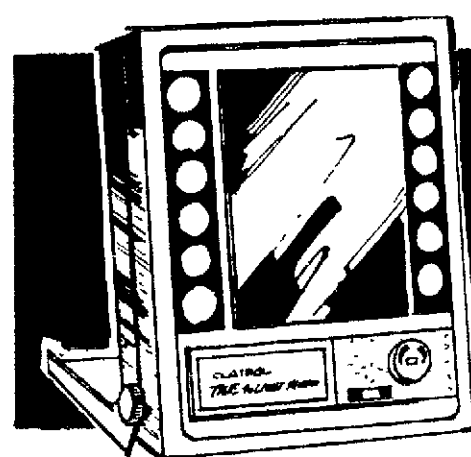
Head and Shoulders Shampoo

Discount Price

99¢

6.5 oz. lotion, 5.0 oz. jar or 4.3 oz. tube. All keep your hair looking great and dandruff free.

Sundries



Clairol True To Light Makeup Mirror

Discount Price

15⁴⁷

For flawless makeup application

Sundries

Old Spice After Shave

Discount Price

1 50

4 oz. size; stock up now!

Travel Set

Old Spice after shave and talc.

Now Only

1 25

Old Spice Captain

Spice or lime after shave.

Now Only

\$2

Sundries



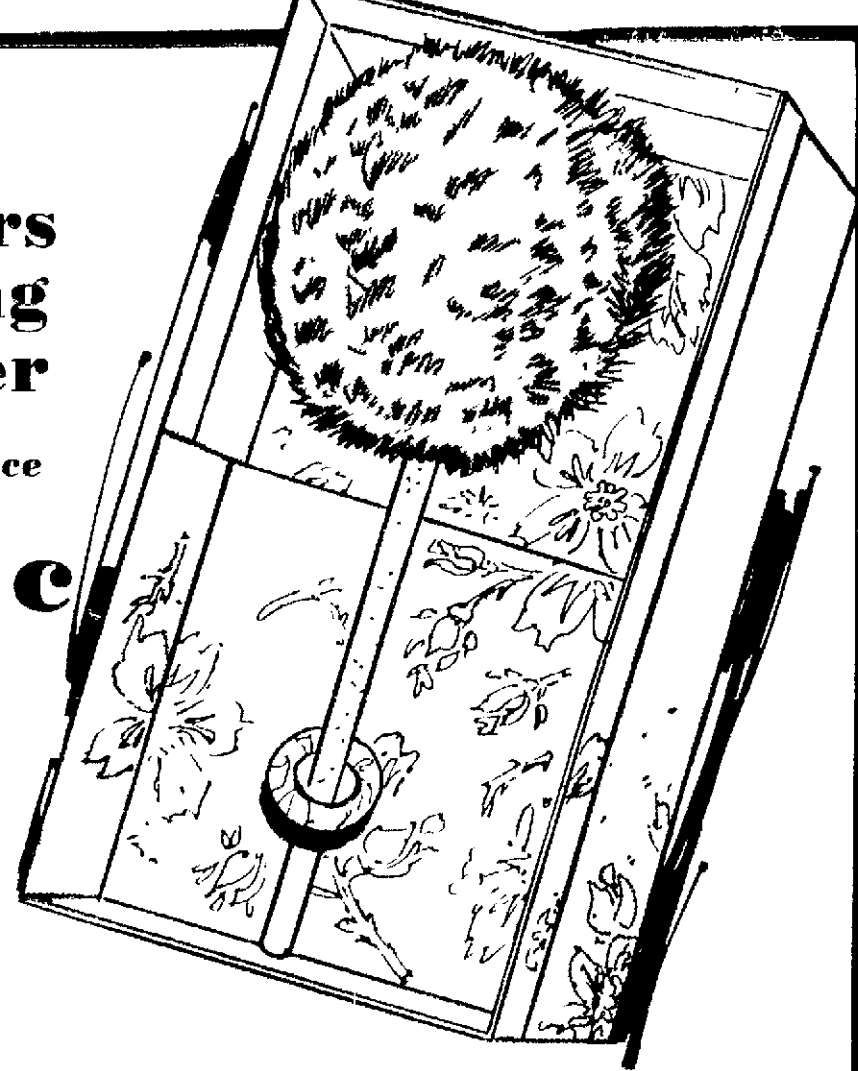
Landers Dusting Powder

Discount Price

56¢

It's dusting powder on a stick! Fluff it on here, there, everywhere. You'll love its fresh scent. Nice gift idea too!

Sundries



REMEMBER, IT'S NOT YOURS 'TILL YOU LIKE IT!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9 . . .

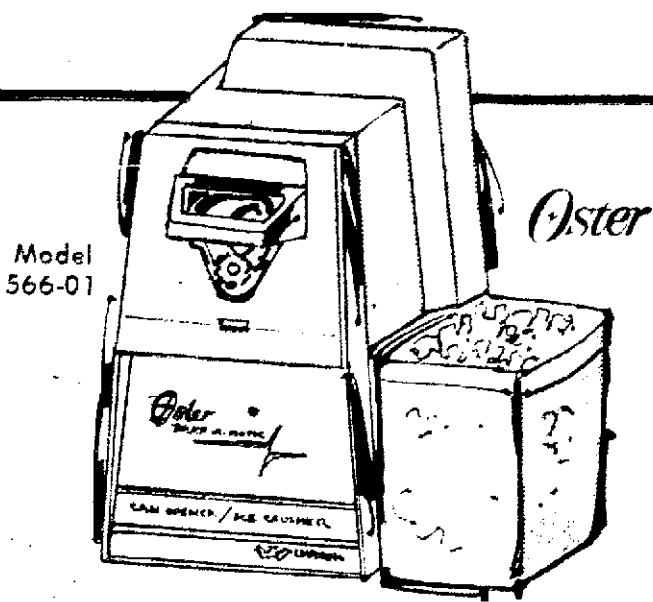
SUNDAY 11 TO 6 . . . BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 9.



Head on down to where the savings are the greatest!

TOP BRANDS LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

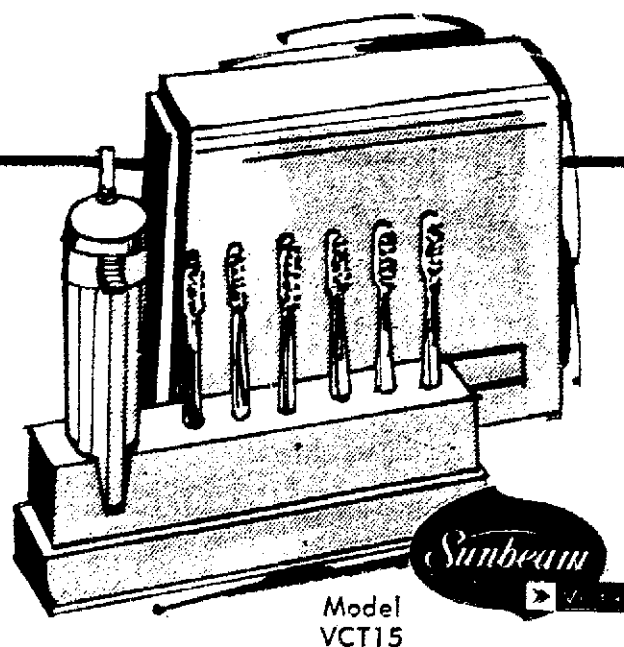
Look for these values in our Small Electrics Department.



Oster
"Touch-o-matic"
Opener/Ice Crusher

NOW ONLY **19⁸⁷**

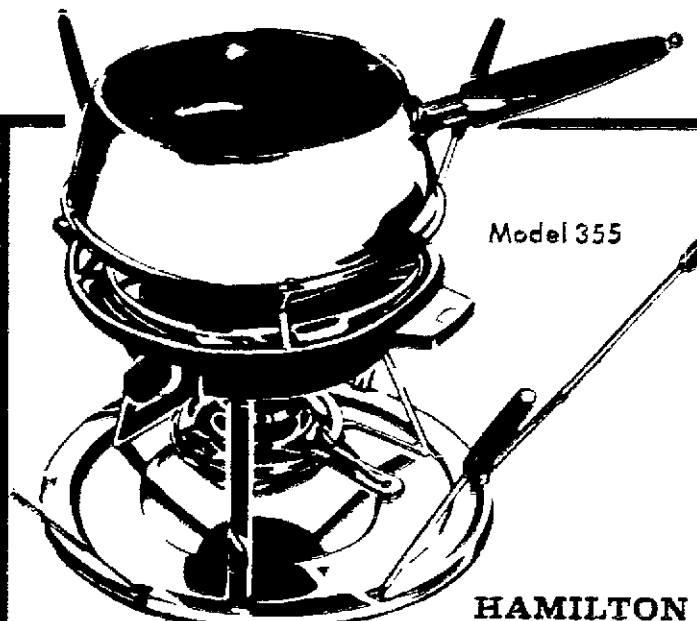
Opens cans at a touch . . . stops automatically when can is open. Flick the switch and crush ice.



Sunbeam Electric
Cordless Toothbrush

NOW ONLY **14⁹⁴**

Brushes up and down automatically as recommended by dentists. Comes with 6 brushes; avocado.



Hamilton Beach
Party Fondue

NOW ONLY **19⁸⁸**

Switches from electric cooking to alcohol flame method. Plus 6 stainless steel forks. Avocado, flame or harvest gold.



Oster Cordless
Can Opener

NOW ONLY **19⁸⁷**

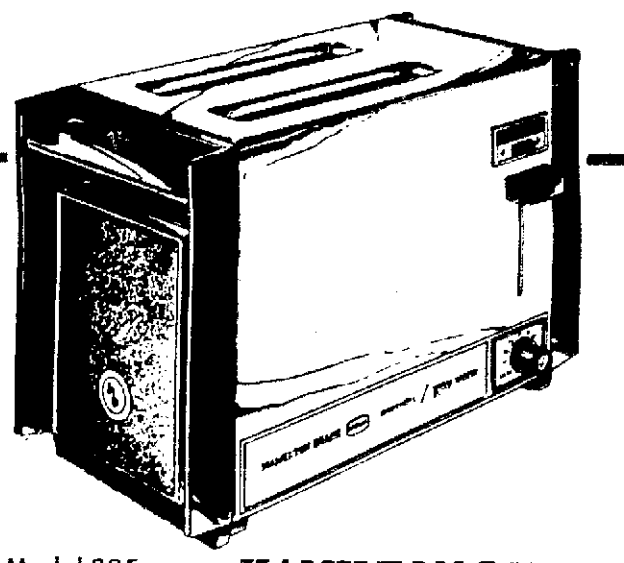
It's the new, cord-free, carefree can opener that ends counter clutter and goes anywhere.



G.E. Spray, Steam
and Dry Iron

NOW ONLY **12⁹⁶**

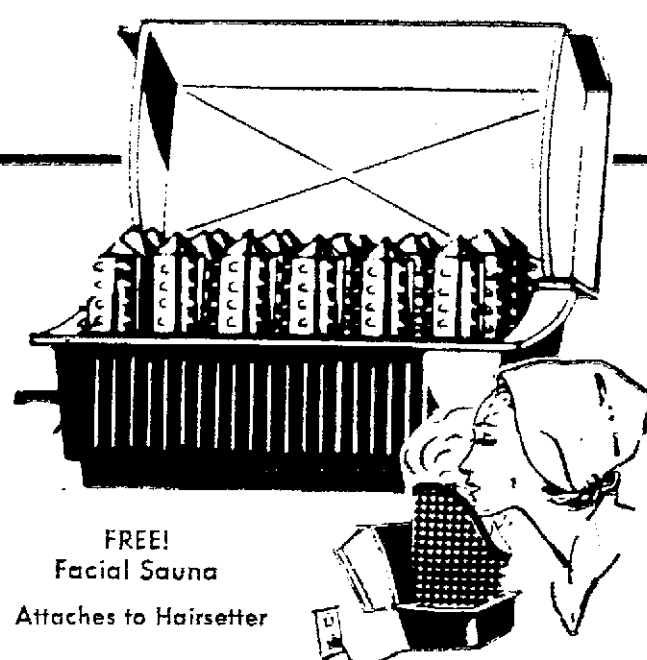
Manual spray operation gives fine spray on any setting. Features 25 vents and perma press setting.



Hamilton Beach
"Keep Warm" Toaster

NOW ONLY **17⁹⁶**

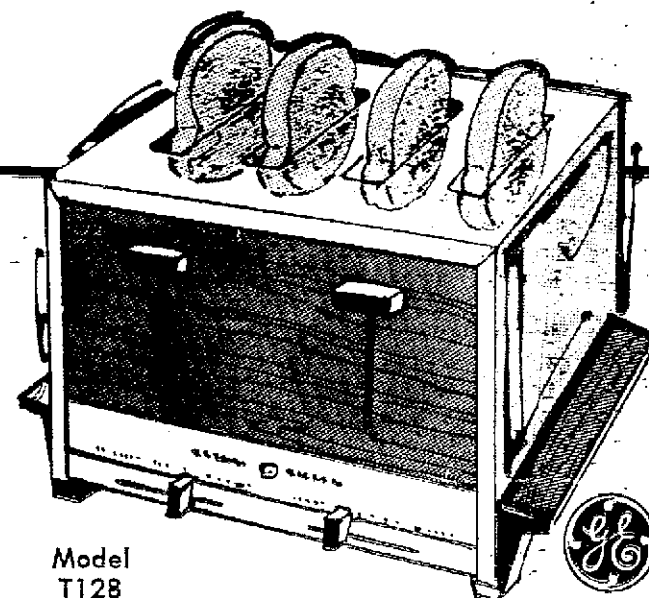
2-slice model with feature that keeps toast warm indefinitely. Plus pop-up and 7-position control.



Steamset Personal
Hairsetter & Sauna

NOW ONLY **19⁹⁵**

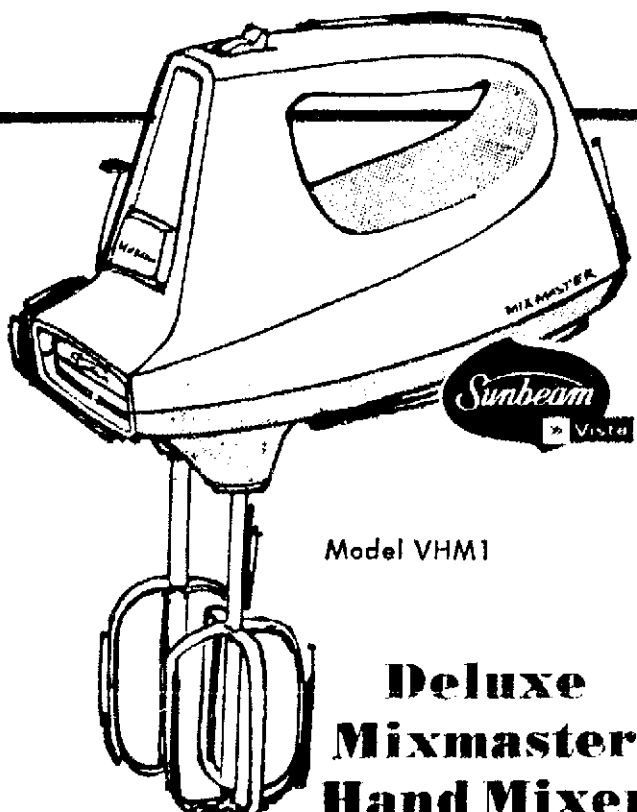
Soft steam prevents frizziness and split ends. Includes 18 rollers plus attractive carrying case.



General Electric
4-Slice Toaster

NOW ONLY **25⁴⁶**

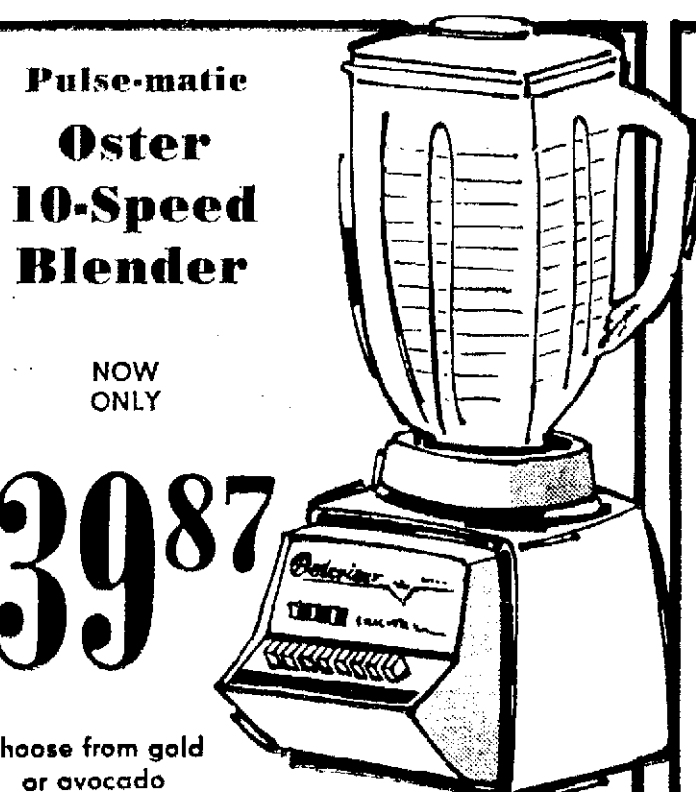
Separate toast color selector lets you toast two different degrees at the same time. Woodgrain finish.



Deluxe
Mixmaster
Hand Mixer

NOW ONLY **14⁹⁴**

Features 3 speed, thumb-tip control; powerful, dependable Sunbeam motor and comfort-grip design.



Choose from gold or avocado

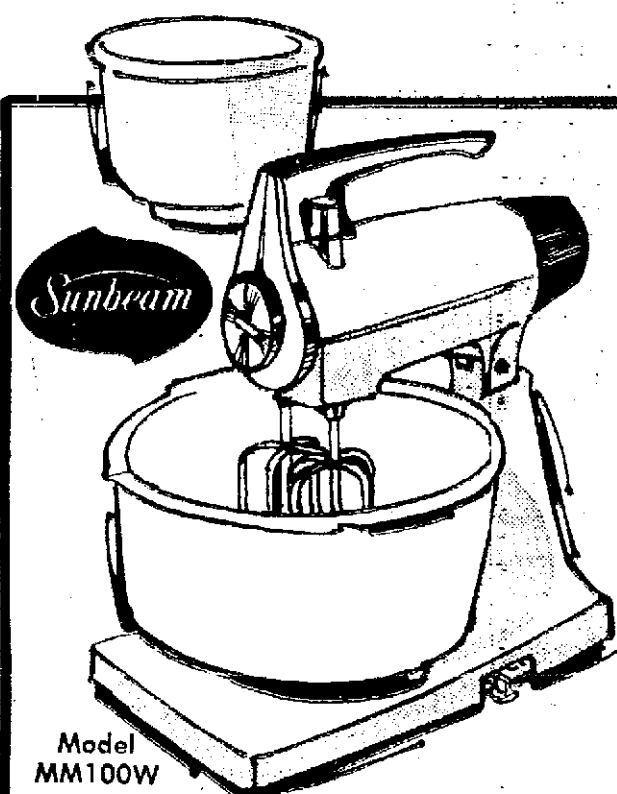
Now you can control the exact size pieces you desire with the 7 continuous speeds plus 3 exclusive cycle speeds.



NOW ONLY

12⁹⁴

Classically styled with famous "hole-in-the-handle" for better balance and even carving. Plus travel case.



Sunbeam Mixer

NOW ONLY **38⁸⁸**

Features 12 versatile speeds, 4 qt. and 1 1/2 qt. mixing bowls plus bowl speed control.

NOW YOU CAN LIVE BETTER FOR SO MUCH LESS!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 6 . . . BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 9.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Ralph J. Schneider, 413 W. Semmer St., Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth:

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Delje, 1407 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Krueger, Box 151, Dale.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leahy, 1110 E. Jardin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Simonis, 2215 S. Fountain Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Den Eng, route 1, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krueger, 1427 Christine St., Kimberly.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimmer, 1018 Grove St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Misuraco, 2613 N. Locust St., Appleton.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beyer, 1019 Nawada Court, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zabel, 2614 Heather Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Knoll, 2023 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fenner, 938 Riverlawn Ave., Neenah.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner, 1600 S. Park Drive, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Roehrig, 1716 Mason St., New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Diedrich, 702 Elm St., Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schneider, 926 Fremont St., Kiel.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Christel, 620 9th St., Kiel.

Mercy Medical Center:

Twins to:
Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Presser, 1418 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh, girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Hazen, 747 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh, boy and girl.

Boys to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Ballsieper, 668 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Delhardt Kollman, 2024 Point Comfort, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brunover, 2220 Ashland St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wienckowski, 1150 Greenfield St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pica, 2020 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Helgren, 1453 Lake Breeze Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paulick, 608 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, 841 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Osheim, route 3, Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hansen, 36 Mill St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalous, 911 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Olson, 4 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziebell, 1253 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Novotny, 537 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes, 1275 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughan, 16 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Killilea, 1217 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Enrollments Cause Worry For Planners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Crane, pastor, St. Bernadette. His parish is in an area where the vast majority are homeowners and aren't likely to move without good reason.

St. Joseph, St. Mary and Sacred Heart aren't that lucky. They are situated in a highly mobile area where there are many renters who move in and out.

St. Therese has some of each and the Rev. Michael Hoffmann, who has been serving as temporary administrator, feels it may be feasible to get many statistics.

"We will be operating in the dark ourselves if we don't do this," he said, adding that he plans to recommend putting the problem on a list of recommended priorities for his new pastor.

In an age of low economics, and high cost of living, the church obviously is concerned and willing to cooperate in establishing some future plan.

But it also is an age of mobility and changes in ideas and needs of people, an age when statistics must be taken with a "maybe" attitude.

"I don't think we can do more than take one year at a time — not realistically," said the Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, pastor, Sacred Heart.

"If you remember, five years ago we were thinking of building another Catholic high school. Even bought land for it," he said. "Look at us now." he said, pointing to the fact that the enrollment at Xavier dropped by 213 this year.

Schumacher, route 5, Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lemke, Wisconsin Rapids. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bauer, 220 Jackson St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bohmke, 1013 Grove St., Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Timothy G. McCarthy, 2113 N. Alvin St., and Doris M. Oatman, 3611 Crestview Drive, both Appleton.

Charles E. Meulemans, 825 Harding St., Menasha, and Patricia A. Wolfram, route 3, Appleton.

Stephen G. Heesakker, 310 E. First St., and Vicki M. Santkuy, 409 W. Kimberly Ave., both Kimberly.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Richard L. Dean, route 2, Ogdensburg, and Charlotte E. Powell, Jackson, Tenn.
Joseph A. Suprise, 508 N. Shawano St., New London and Kristine Anne Graham, 219 St. John Place, New London.

Divorces

Three divorces have been granted by Judge Wendell McHenry in Waupaca County Court Branch 1.

Mrs. Verna Edmunds, route 1, Waupaca, received a divorce from Don H. Edmunds, route 1, Waupaca. She was awarded

December 6, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent B 9

custody of the couple's minor child, the homestead, \$200 per month alimony for two years and \$150 per month child support.

Mrs. Carol Jean Paulson, 1401 South Driscoll St., Appleton, was granted a divorce from Steven L. Paulson, route 1, Ogdensburg. She was given custody of their minor child, \$3,000 alimony and half their property. He is to pay all medical bills for the child.

Mrs. Gladys Garlitz, route 1, Manawa, was divorced from Joseph Garlitz, address unknown. Each received the property in their possession and Mrs. Garlitz had her name restored.

Methodist WSCS Plans Christmas Tea At Wittenberg Church

WITTENBERG — The annual Christmas tea, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will be a 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow, pastor of Christ Congregational United Church of Christ, Clintonville, will speak on the "Glow of Christmas."

Special music will be provided by high school groups. Women from other churches will attend the event.

BACKACHE? PAIN? SORE LEGS?

ARTHRITIS?

WHY SUFFER?

A new low cost home therapeutic method is now available. Approved and used by U.S. Government. For more information send this ad to:

SHOLIN MFG. CORP.
a Division of SHOLIN MFG. CORP.
Designers & Manufacturers of Medical Products & Equipment
P.O. Box 35, W. DePere, Wis. 54178

ITS TIME TO HUMIDIFY!

Air too dry in your home? Then what you need is West Bend's solid state automatic humidifier. Its moisturizing action helps relieve discomforts of nasal dryness . . . lets you breathe easier, feel fresher.

West Bend 2-Speed Humidifier

NOW ONLY

79⁹⁵

Features include water wheel action, automatic shut-off and refill indicator light, plus handsome furniture styling with walnut-grain vinyl exterior. Moistures average 4-bedroom home automatically . . . just plug it in!

Features:

- INDICATOR LIGHT tells when water refill's needed
- AIR FLOW FROM TOP directional control cuts drafts
- CONVENIENT FILLING front panel tilts forward
- WATER WHEEL ACTION filter rotates in reservoir
- REMOVABLE RESERVOIR rustproof, too . . . easy to clean

Model 4013

WEST BEND®

Solid State Humidifier

Now Only

99⁹⁵

Put an end to uncomfortable dryness in your home with West Bend's "Home Beautifier" humidifier. Space age solid state control means no moving parts to wear out; variable fan speed for peak efficiency. Handsome cabinetry, with walnut grain vinyl exterior, simulated cane panels, easy rolling 2" ball casters and a "summer cover" that turns it into a smart console during the "off season".

Model 4014

WEST BEND®

Vapor All Humidifier

Now Only

49⁹⁵

Model 4052

WEST BEND®



Shop Prange's Young America, located at 2700 W. College Ave. . . . Next to our Budget West Store, Monday thru Friday 10 to 10 . . . Saturday 9:30 to 10 . . . Sunday 11 to 9.

'No One Can Remember Times Being This Hard'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
picket. There has been no violence.

"We simply can't get by on \$112 a month," — four picketing checks, said a mother of five children. "It costs us \$115 a month not counting food and clothing." Health and life insurance alone costs them more than \$50 monthly. The mill paid a big share of it before the strike started. Some men have had to drop their insurance.

The mother of five and her husband have no house payments. They inherited the old house and for years have been putting aside \$10 to \$15 every payday for a newer home. Now they are watching their savings and their dreams of a new home diminish. They've already drawn out \$1,000, most of which went for food.

Because they had more than \$2,000 in savings, they did not qualify for the once a month food stamps through the Marinette County Department of Social Services. They expect to qualify soon.

"People with a new house, a cottage, a car and a snowmobile can get food stamps, though, because they have mortgage payments," the mother proclaimed bitterly. "Does that sound fair to you?"

"I stay out of the stores now. I go only when I have to," she said. The biggest clothing item she has bought since the strike began was a pair of overshoes for one of her boys. She bakes bread twice a week and she switched from whole to powdered milk.

The best cuts of meat that have been on their table in weeks came from a deer the oldest son shot. "I wouldn't think of paying a dollar a pound for meat now," she said. She watches for chicken and hamburger sales.

Fish for Freezer
A farmer let the family take small potatoes from his field after the mechanical pickers went through.

The father went coho fishing. "I hated to use the gas and spend the money for the license, but things turned out good because I've got a whole freezer full of fish now," he said. He gave some fish to other strikers who in turn gave him venison, apples, and vegetables.

The mother is now the barber. There used to be two barbers in the village shop. Now there is one. The car moves from the garage only when it's absolutely necessary.

That's what one family here has done to survive the strike drought. It's an effort repeated in a great many of the other 600 homes here.

Some millworkers used to moonlight at plumbing, painting, carpentry and other jobs. Now they rely on these jobs. A few men cut pulp. One man helps his wife who has taken in washing.

There are virtually no part-time jobs for men in or around Niagara. Few women have gone to work for the same reason. "Even the older children who used to earn a couple dollars babysitting now earn nothing because nobody goes out," on idle millworker.

According to a county welfare official, 193 Niagara families received food stamps worth \$21,000 last month. Food stamps were unknown here before the strike.

Free Noon Meals
Needy children — 250 of them — are eating free noon meals at the school.

School Supt. Edward Doucette has to decide which Niagara families can't afford to feed their children at noon.

And he faces the tougher job of deciding what to do about next year's school budget which must be ready by next spring. Teacher contract negotiations also start soon.

The school, built in 1917, is debt-free but it's also too small for the 930 students, Doucette explained. School officials were considering taking a building proposal to the district voters. "Now we don't even mention it," one official said.

Dale W. Larsen is executive vice president of the First National Bank — the only bank in Niagara. The bank recently sent letters to its customers. "We explained that we expected payments if at all possible," Larsen said. "We told them if they couldn't pay to come in and talk to us and we would make some arrangements." In many cases, that simply means payments are being deferred. "We try to get people to pay at least something on the interest," Larsen said.

The same consideration was extended by the Kimberly-Clark Credit Union. "We're not demanding payment. If they can't pay, there's not a

damn thing you can do about it anyway," said Don McCarthy, treasurer-manager of the credit union which has about \$2 million in outstanding loans.

"People Aren't Buying"
McCarthy said the credit union is lending money now "only to pay the incidentals — the lights and fuel." He continued, "We won't give them the money. We have them bring in the bills and we pay them."

"In past years, people came in here and borrowed \$200 or \$300 for Christmas," Larsen recalled. Not this year. "People just aren't buying this season," he explained.

That's why business is down 30 per cent at the Gamble Store — the biggest general merchandise store here. Owner Bob Marcouiller ordered his Christmas merchandise last June. He knows he'll still have a big share of it Dec. 26. "Food stamps don't buy anything in this store," he said.

Marcouiller recently sent a letter to strikers telling them they could buy Christmas gifts on a separate account, payable during or after the strike. Strikers also can buy "major merchandise" there interest free for 90 days.

"It's the small businesses here that are really hurting," Larsen explained.

Gasoline sales are down, according to George Bousley, who operates one of the village's five service stations. "You don't even hear the snowmobiles running around up in the park like you used to," he said. Like other merchants here, Bousley has been forced to extend credit.

"I'm not afraid to, though. It's a good community," he added.

Community Split
The threatened split in the community — between the mill management and the mill laborers — is seen by Rev. Carl Steiner as the most serious consequence of the strike.

"This is the thing I worry about most," said Steiner, pastor at St. Anthony Catholic Church, one of only two churches here.

It already has caused problems even among individual families.

Steiner tries to put "some strike-related idea" into each Sunday sermon. "I tell them they must stick to the issues and not get into personalities. I try to talk about understanding and tolerance."

Many of Steiner's 1,850 parishioners (two-thirds of the village is Catholic) talk to him privately about the strike. "A lot of people want justification for their views. I

keep my ears open and my mouth shut," Steiner said.

Steiner is bothered by other consequences of the long strike.

There has been "a very real increase in mental health problems," he said. And he has seen "a very pronounced" increase in marital problems. And there has been a steep drop in church contributions. "It began with a 10 per cent reduction. Now the collections are down about a third," he said. "We figured that's even pretty good. We were afraid it would drop off by one-half."

Steiner's church is quite new. The weekly collections aren't nearly enough to make the

mortgage payments.

Until two weeks ago, Steiner avoided putting anything in the church bulletin about finances. "I didn't want them to have bitter memories of the church pushing them," he admitted.

Steiner is uneasy because "too many people seem too apathetic about the strike. Some people don't seem to care if they get back to work."

And he is "bothered a little" that some young people do not picture the strike as being undesirable. The school has eliminated admission fees to home athletic contests as long as the strike lasts. Stein-

er fears youngsters are beginning to look on this and the free school lunches as being good things about a strike.

One millworker, although he vowed he would continue to strike as long as present union demands are not met, said it probably "was the wrong time for a strike."

Hundreds of children here already have been told not to expect much for Christmas. Some of them cannot see how a strike at their father's mill has anything to do with how many presents are under their tree.

The union will buy striking families Christmas turkeys.

"But who's going to pay our property taxes?" one striker asked himself.

COMFORT SPECIALS!

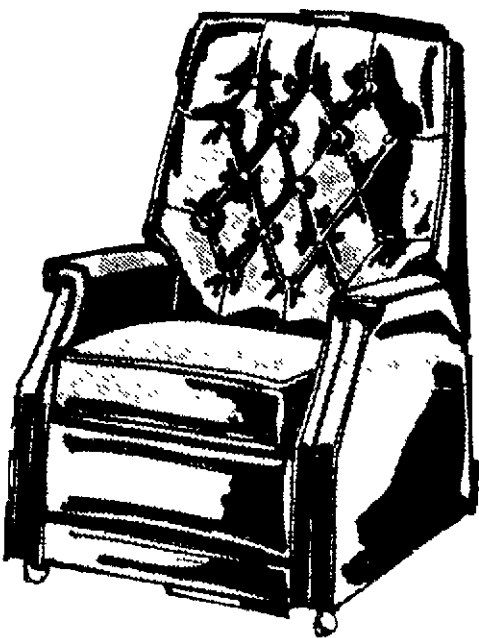
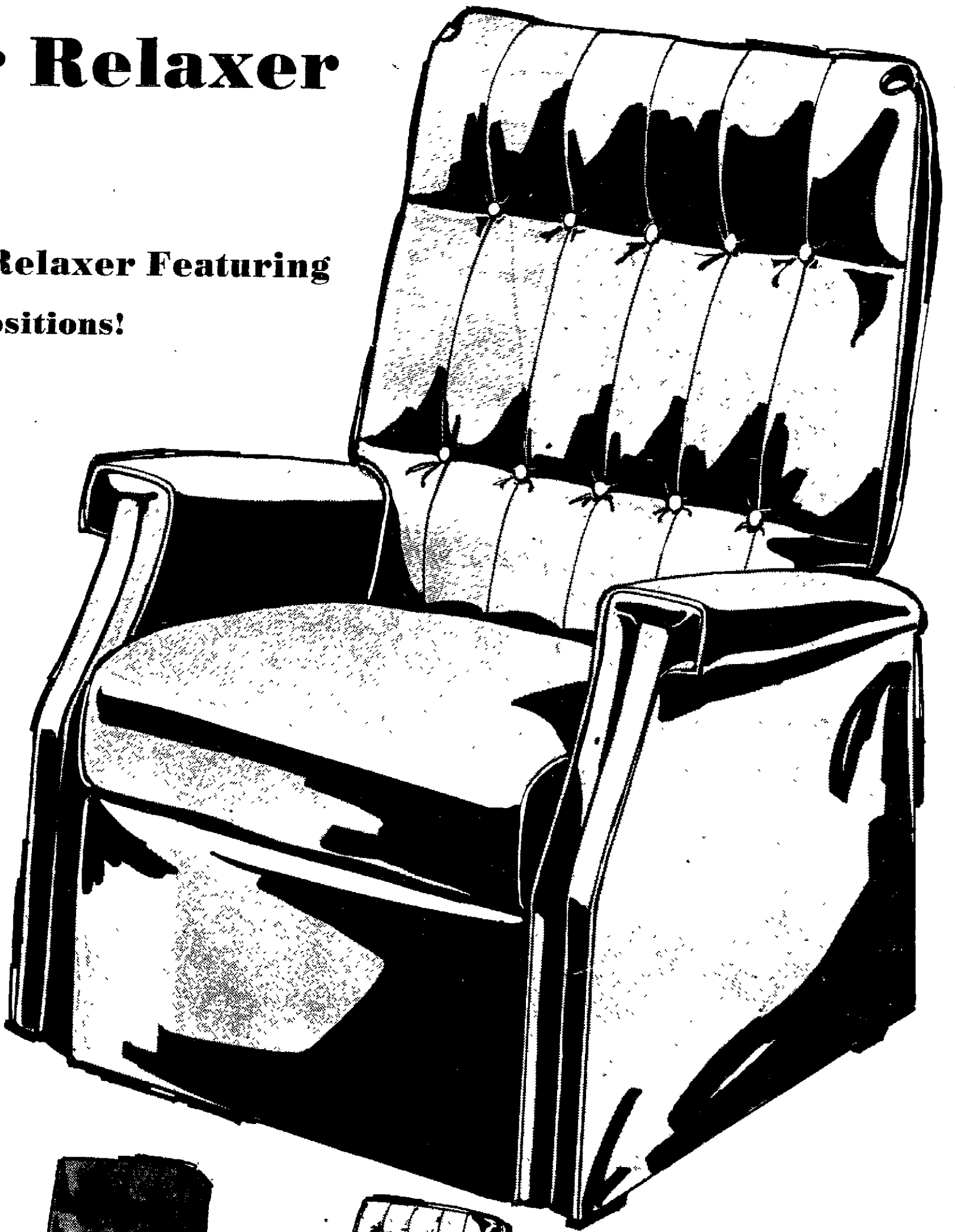
Kroehler Relaxer

Super King-sized Relaxer Featuring
Two Comfort-Plus Positions!

NOW ONLY

69⁹⁴

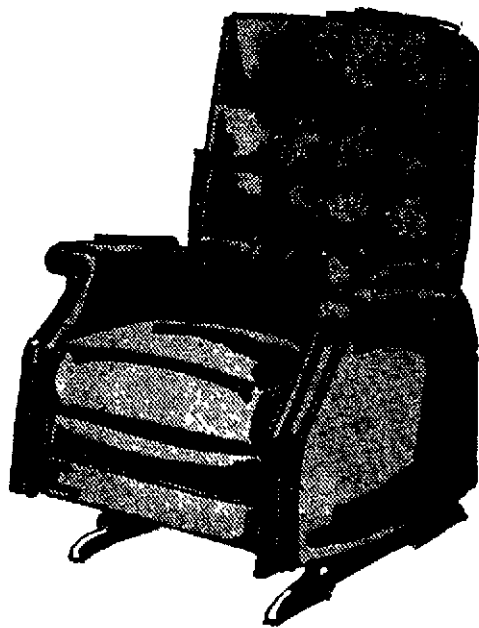
Here's man-sized comfort in 4 positions. Sit up in deep, plush comfort; lean back easily and catch your favorite TV program; push back further and relax with your evening paper or fully recline in grand luxury. Come on, you deserve it! And at this low price, you can't afford to pass it up . . . right? Nylon fabric only.



Button Tufted Naugahyde Relaxer

Softly padded with shredded polyfoam and Kapok. Features modified Lawson arms and shepherd casters.

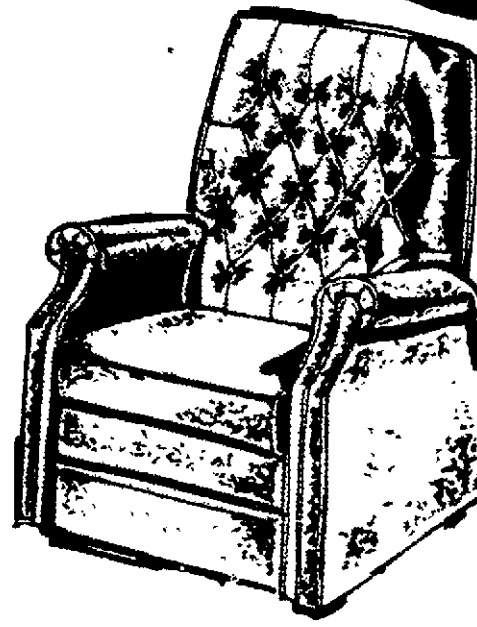
79⁹⁴



Pillow Back Rocker Relaxer

Biscuit design, button tufted relaxer with modified Lawson arms. Plus carefree Naugahyde upholstery . . .

79⁹⁴



Man Size Roll-Arm Relaxer

Comfortable, button tufted diamond back relaxer with 3-way break-away fixture for maximum comfort . . .

89⁹⁴

All available in your choice of carefree Naugahyde or Nylon to match any decor.

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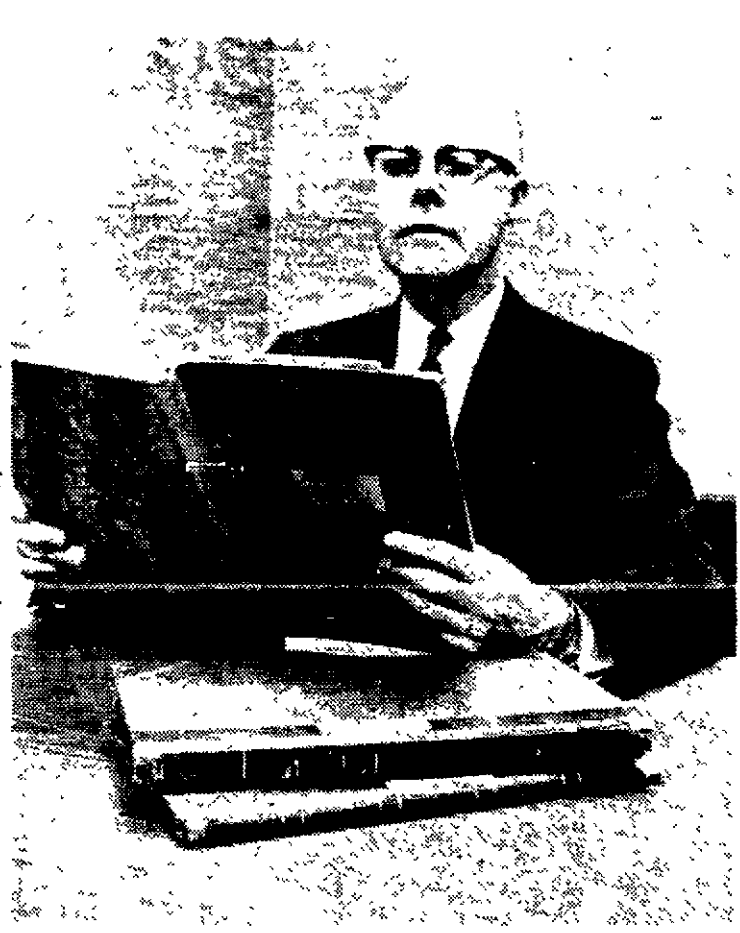
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
733-0796

45-Year Banking Career of Marvin Heiden Weathers Many Changes

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Marvin Heiden started his banking career at the age of 18 as a messenger at the Citizen's National Bank, then located at the corner of College Avenue and Oneida Street.

Today he is vice president and cashier of the First National Bank of Appleton and is busily engaged with the



Related Story in
VIEW Magazine

rest of the bank's staff in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of First National in 1870. In terms of service, he is First National's oldest employee.

When Heiden was a young man almost the only way to enter banking was as a messenger and then progressing to other responsibilities. He was a messenger at Citizen's National for one-and-one-half years and then was advanced to the bookkeeping department.

It was while he was in this department that the amalgamation of the First National Bank and the Citizen's National Bank took place in 1931.

Man's World

He recalls that in those days banking was a man's world. For instance, at Citizen's National there were only two women employees and 14 men. Today, approximately three-fourths of the employees of First National are women.

The First National Bank employed its first woman, Katherine Warner, in 1915. The third woman employed was Miss Ilabee Stern, in 1918. Miss Stern retired from full-time employment in 1963, but still works part-time on a limited basis.

He continued as a member of the bookkeeping department at First National bank after the amalgamation. He

The First Volume of minutes of the First National Bank of Appleton, handwritten in 1870, is scanned by Marvin Heiden, the bank's cashier and vice president and oldest employee in terms of service. (Post-Crescent Photo)

recalls the simple bookkeeping machines of the early years and how they developed through the years in their capacity, and how automation continued to progress until now electronic computers handle volumes of work with a minimum of time and human effort.

Heiden estimates that if electronic computers were not used in the bank's operations, a minimum of 25 additional employees would be necessary. Most important, the electronic equipment assures not only speed but accuracy.

In 1941 Heiden was trans-

ferred to the interior proof department, which verified the accuracy of the bank's deposits and withdrawals and all other banking transactions.

Heiden recalls the exciting days of the bank moratorium declared in 1933 and tells how the First National Bank of Appleton remained open one day longer than any other bank in the country when the bank holiday was declared.

On advice of legal counsel, which questioned the authority of the moratorium order, First National refused to close the first day, but the legality was established and the bank

closed one day later.

People were jittery in depression days when many banks closed. Heiden recalls how a close personal friend asked him about First National, and how he reassured his friend that First National Bank of Appleton would never close its doors. Two days later the bank was forced to close by governmental order and remained closed until the edict was lifted.

Checked on Deposits

Many depositors would come into the bank and inform the teller that they wanted to withdraw their deposits. When the teller would reassuringly reply, "Why, certainly," and start to make out withdrawal slips, the depositor

would be reassured and change his mind and leave his funds on deposit with the bank.

From 1942-45 Heiden was in charge of the proof department and it was during this time that the first mechanized equipment was installed in the department, and for the first time microfilm was used to reduce record-keeping through photographic processes.

Heiden points out that the only hours the proof department had was a specified time to start work. If all went well in proofing transactions and in arriving at a correct balance, the day's work was done. But if there was some complication and the balance was not correct, the employees

worked until the error was discovered and corrected and the balance was right, even if it took all night.

No Overtime Pay

"And," says Heiden, "in those days there was no such thing as overtime pay. We just worked until the job was done and done right."

Heiden was made assistant to the auditor in 1945 and in 1947 first became an officer of the bank when he was elected auditor. In 1953 he became comptroller and auditor.

Prior to this, however, Heiden recalls the days of World War II. Until the war the proof department employees were exclusively men. Then came the draft and male employees left for the service

in droves, almost all at the same time. Then women were employed and it was Heiden's job to train them and keep the work rolling.

He tells a funny story about his own World War II experience. He was called and ordered to report in Milwaukee for his physical examination and induction, so all the bank employees gave him a farewell party and a gift.

Back at Work

He left for Milwaukee on Saturday with a busload of other draftees, had his physical in the afternoon, was rejected and was back in the bank on Monday morning, hard at work despite his official send-off.

Heiden became cashier of

the First National Bank of Appleton in 1954, and on Jan. 12, 1960 became vice president and cashier, the responsibility he fulfills today.

As cashier he was in charge of all operating functions of the bank, except for loans, investments, public relations and trust service. This included accounting, taxes, custom-

Turn to Page 14, Col. 2

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1 SOCIAL PRACTICE SESSIONS

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Post-Crescent Classified advertising increases floor traffic; keeps sales people busy, activates slow departments. Post-Crescent classified ads are a form of advertising that should be included in all advertising programs.

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739-0186

INSTANT DISCOUNT SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

ONE GALLON HILEX
BLEACH
9¢

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DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK.

2 Doz. Flav-O-Rite
Grade "A" Medium
EGGS
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WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND INSTANT
DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK.

5 LB. BAG
GW SUGAR
19¢

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND INSTANT
DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK.

2 lb. Jar—Flav-o-Rite
GRAPE JAM
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Fryers

25¢
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Heath
Ice Cream Bars ⁶PAK **43¢**

Rupert Ocean
Perch Fillets 1 lb. pkg. **49¢**



FLAV-O-RITE
 CHICKEN • BEEF • TUNA • TURKEY

POT PIES
⁵ 8 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Zevo
French Onion Dip 8 oz. ctn. **29¢**

Birds Eye Light
 or Dark Chocolate
Pudding 2 lb. 3 oz. ctn. **69¢**

Flav-o-rite
 U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
Medium Eggs ^{DOZ.} **43¢**

HOLLY-DAYS

Whole or Rib Half

Pork Loin **49¢** lb.

First Choice — 3-Legged
 2 Breasted
Fryers . . lb. **35¢**

First Choice
 Brand
Family Pak **29¢**
Fryers . lb.

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS
49¢ lb.

1/4 — SLICED
PORK LOIN
55¢ lb.

Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS
59¢ lb.

Loin Chops . lb. **69¢**

Oscar Mayer
 Jubilee Boneless — Extra Lean
HAM **1.27** lb.

Planter's
Cocktail Peanuts ^{13 oz. can} **73¢**

Morton's Softener Pellets ^{100 lb. bag} **\$2.10**
Salt

Pepsodent (Hard or Medium)
Toothbrush . . . each **59¢**

Amplon Lido
Panty Hose . . . pair **99¢**

Idaho Russet ^{10 lb. bag} **69¢**
Potatoes

Fancy (The Dutchess) Fresh
Fruit Basket each **\$3.99**

Florida Fancy
Sweet Corn 5 ears **49¢**

Jumbo Red or Golden
 Size Delicious Apples
Fruit ^{D'Anjou Pears, Red Romes or Tangelos} **10¢** Ea.

FANCY-CHIQUITA
BANANAS
9¢ lb.

New Crop California Navel
Oranges ^{88 size} **79¢** dozen

Green
Peppers each **10¢**

Hi-Lex
Bleach ^{1 gal. jug} **59¢**

Flavor-Kist ^{1 lb. box} **Honey Grahams** **41¢**

Kraft Mac. & Cheese ^{7 1/4 oz. box} **Dinner** **23¢**

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

with this coupon and purchase of

\$5.00 TO \$9.99

(Minimum Mark-up & Fair Trade Items Excluded.)

Good at your Super Valu store thru Sunday, Dec. 13, 1970.

COUPON

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

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\$10.00 OR MORE

(Minimum Mark-up and Fair Trade Items Excluded.)

Good at your Super Valu store thru Sunday, Dec. 13, 1970.

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58¢
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U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T.
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Swiss Steak... lb. 77¢

U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T.
 Boneless

Chuck Roasts lb 88¢

Uncle August (ready to eat)
 (no water added)

Smoked Butts lb. 98¢

Oscar Mayer (Regular or
 All Beef) All Meat

Wieners..... 1 lb. 69¢
 pkg.

Good Value
Pork Links... 8 oz. 39¢
 pkg.

Rath Smoky Maple Flavored
Bacon..... 1 lb. 79¢
 pkg.

SAVE

GOLD BOND STAMPS

French Fried (Heat & Serve)

Haddock..... lb. 79¢

French Fried (Heat & Serve)

Shrimp..... lb. \$1.49

French Fried (Heat & Serve)

Perch Fillets... lb. 63¢

French Fried (Heat & Serve)

Scallops..... lb. \$1.59

Flav-o-rite

Anise Squares 9 oz. 3/\$1
 pkg.

Flav-o-rite

Chicken Bones 7 oz. 3/\$1
 pkg.

Rip 'N Good Assorted

Cookies..... 2 lb. 61¢
 pkg.

Welch's

Grape Jelly 1 lb. 4 oz. 45¢
 jar

Welch's Cocktail

Cranberry Juice quart 48¢
 bottle

Welch's

Welchade 2 qt. 14 oz. 41¢
 can

Hefty Trash Can

Liners..... 6 ct. 51¢
 pkg.

Morton

Safety Salt... 10 lb. 39¢
 bag

Lemon Spray

Pledge Polish 14 oz. \$1.29
 spray can

Flav-o-rite

Grape Jam... quart 57¢
 jar

THREE DIAMOND

MANDARIN

ORANGES

4

11 oz.

\$1
 cans

Vets

Regular, Liver, Chicken

Dog Food

1 lb.

9¢
 can

Salerno Oyster

Crackers..... 1 lb. 33¢
 bag

Flavor-Kist

Saltines..... 1 lb. 39¢
 box

Nyquil

Cough Remedy 10 oz. \$1.89
 bottle

Excedrin

Tablets..... 36 ct. 69¢
 bottle

Flav-o-rite

Spaghetti..... 2 lb. 49¢
 pkg.

Flav-o-rite

Starlight Kisses 13 oz. 3/\$1
 pkg.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

Cereal..... 1 lb. 2 oz. 43¢
 box

Kellogg's Special "K"

Cereal..... 11 oz. 57¢
 box

Oneida LTD.
STAINLESS
FLATWARE



IN
ENZYME
DUZ

GIANT SIZE

83¢

KING SIZE

\$1.55

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

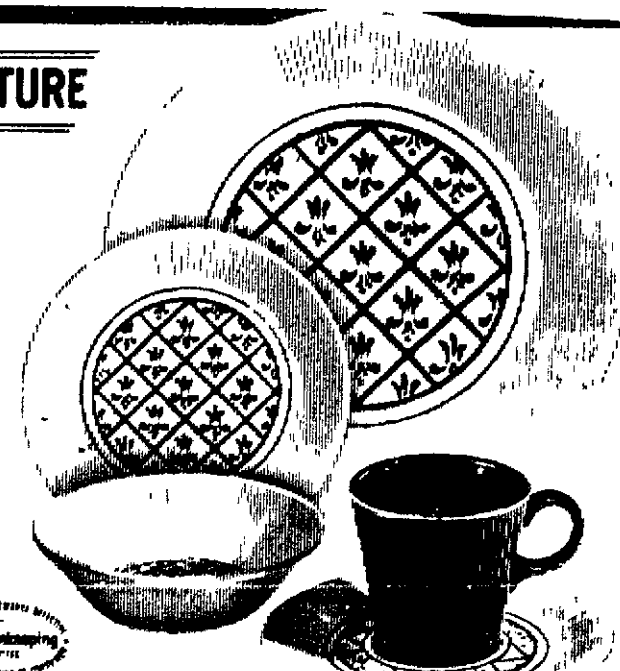
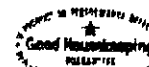
Scandia
COFFEE CUP

29¢

Just

with every
 \$3.00 purchase

Bold beautiful dinnerware — a treasure for your table. This week's feature has an extra special price. Collect as many as you like.



Del Monte

Pink Salmon... 1 lb. 91¢
 can

Campbell's Cream of Celery

Soup..... 10½ oz. 17¢
 can

Campbell's Split Pea w/Ham

Soup..... 11½ oz. 21¢
 can

Big Valu

Spanish Peanuts 1 lb. 59¢
 tin

12¢ Off Label

Dishwater All 2 lb. 63¢
 box

Cocoa Wheats

Hot Cereal 1 lb. 6 oz. 45¢
 box

Malt-O-Meal Chocolate Flavored

Hot Cereal 1 lb. 6 oz. 47¢
 box

Nabisco

Honey Grahams 1 lb. 41¢
 pkg.

10¢ Off Label

Gain..... 10 lb. \$2.93
 11 oz

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

and the purchase of Freshlike

CORN..... 4 65¢

Good at your Super Valu store thru Sun., Dec. 13, 1970

7¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

and the purchase of 2 lb. Brown or Powdered

GW SUGAR... 31¢

Good at your Super Valu store thru Sun., Dec. 13, 1970

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

and the purchase of 25 lb. Bag

PILLSBURY FLOUR \$2.09

Good at your Super Valu store thru Sun., Dec. 13, 1970

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

and the purchase of 3 lb.

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Good at your Super Valu store thru Sun., Dec. 13, 1970

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Mail \$3.99 plus
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Get details at our store.

See this large cuddly
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Doering's Super Valu

533 S. Commercial St., Neenah

Doering's Super Valu

205 Milwaukee St., Menasha

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It's CHRISTMAS TOYS FOR LOVING AND GIVING

A. Ideal's Crissy Her luxurious hair grows from short to long. Set and comb into many styles. The 17½" doll dressed in mini and shoes. **7.77**

B. Topper Suzy Homemaker Corn Popper Pre-heat and fill the see-through top. Watch the action. Lift top and popcorn drops down for easy dispensing. Shockproof safety plug. UL listed. **5.44**

C. Tumble Stones With this hobby kit you can polish stones for exhibit or use in jewelry. Kit contains everything you'll need to start, including an assortment of agates one 110V. AC motor. UL listed, and complete instructions. **11.96**

D. Toppers' Johnny Lightning Power Compressor Compressor puts 150 lbs. pressure per sq. inch into your Jet Power Racer. The added energy that wins the race. **4.96**

E. Mattel's Living Barbie Poseable, moveable doll twists and turns just like you. 11½" doll comes in lame swim suit and net jacket. Your choice of hair color. **3.97**

Other exciting toys for boys and girls (not shown):

Kenner's Easy Curl Electric curlers like Mom's. Styling book included. Uses 160 watt bulb. **5.96**

3 pc. Kitchen Set Refrigerator, sink, stove and 25 accessories. Simulated stainless steel. **6.66**

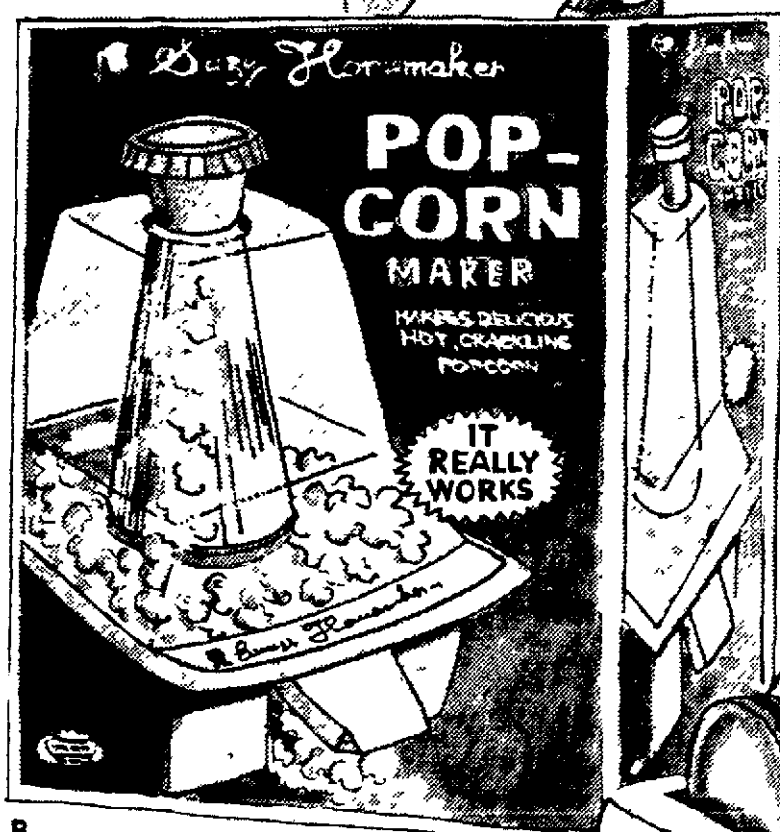
Hasbro Sno Cone Machine Make your own cool treats of shaved ice with flavored syrup. **3.96**

Pool Table 28" high table for professional playing. 44" x 22" playing surface. **16.96**

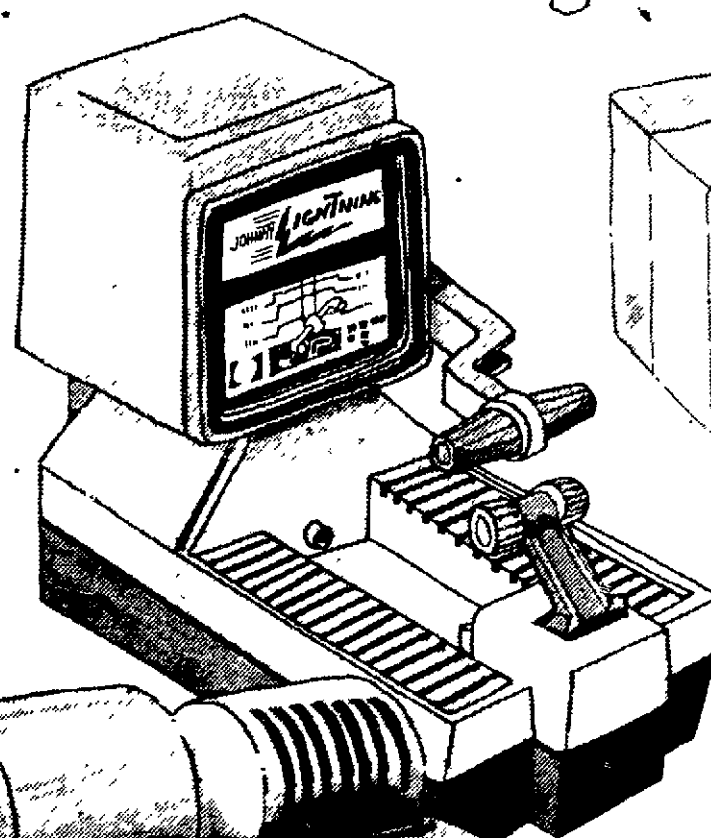
Mattel's Hot Wheels Car Customized classic model cars **63¢ ea.**

Tonka Mighty Dump Rugged dump truck. **5.33**

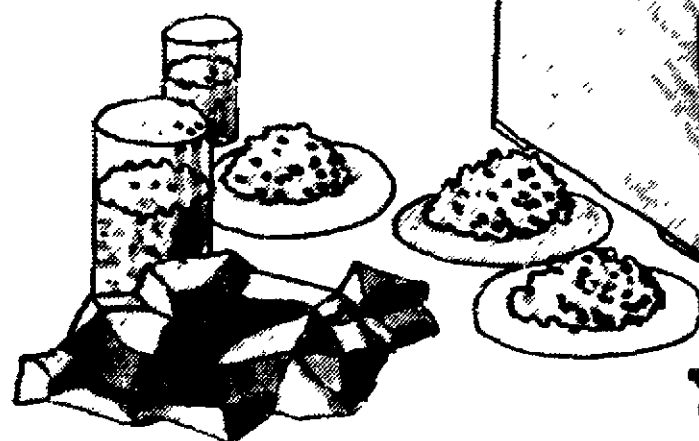
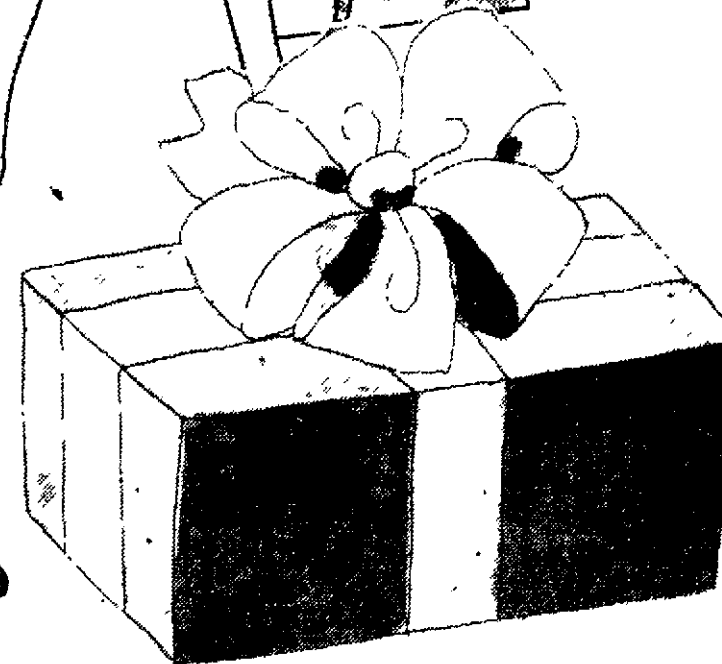
Charge it*



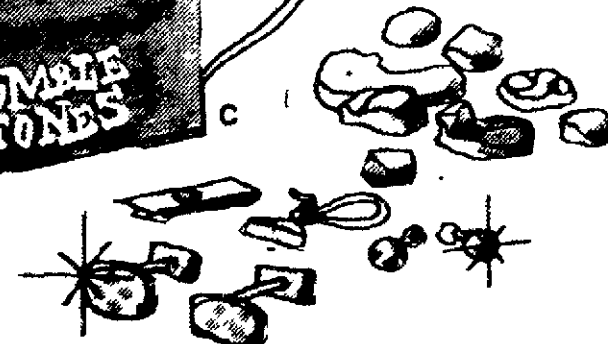
B



D



TUMBLE STONES



Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

A. HAAS

Preparedness Key to Comfort (Even Survival) During Winter

Waterkill is a term most often associated with plants, but its meaning — "mortality resulting from severe winter conditions" — applies to human beings as well.

According to the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, winter storms were the direct or indirect cause of more than 3,000 deaths in the years from 1936 through 1966. Of these reported fatalities, about 1,000 were attributed to automobile and other accidents; about 800 to overexertion, exhaustion, and consequent fatal heart attacks; some 350 to exposure and fatal freezing; and the rest to such causes as home fires, carbon monoxide poisoning in stalled cars, falls on slippery sidewalks, electrocution from downed wires, and building collapse.

With the coming winter, NOAA's National Weather Service annually mounts a concerted effort to detect disturbances that may become severe winter storms and to warn the public as these storms approach.

A special, intensive watch is being kept by several Federal agencies on a 150-mile strip of the Atlantic along the east coast, to detect and track storms approaching the heavily populated coastal region from these offshore waters. Ships, planes, satellites, and an instrumented buoy are providing the weather service with the observations needed to issue timely warnings.

In the western plains and

Rocky Mountain area, the National Weather Service is creating a network of volunteer winter weather spotters, similar to the SKYWARN network for reporting tornadoes and severe storms. The volunteers' reports on the development of major winter storms and the onset of hazardous weather conditions will aid the Weather Service in warning of storm movement, extent, intensity, and duration.

The National Weather Service uses the terms "watch" and "warning" for winter storms, as it does for hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, and other natural hazards. The "watch" alerts the public that a storm has formed and is approaching the area. The "warning" means that a storm is imminent and immediate action should be taken to protect life and property.

Other winter weather forecast terms describe what people can expect from a winter storm.

The word "snow" in a forecast, without a qualifying word such as "occasional" or "intermittent," means that the fall of snow is of a steady nature and will probably continue for several hours without letup.

4 Inches or More
"Heavy snow" means a fall of four inches or more is expected in a 12-hour period, or a fall of six inches or more is expected in a 24-hour period.

"Snow flurries" mean snow falling for short durations at intermittent periods; however, snowfall during the flurries may reduce visibilities to an eighth of a mile or less. Accumulations from snow flurries are generally small.

"Snow squalls" mean brief intense falls of snow comparable to summer rain showers. They are accompanied by gusty surface winds.

"Blowing and drifting snow" generally occurs together and result from strong winds and falling snow or loose snow on the ground. "Blowing" snow is defined as snow lifted from the surface by the wind and blown about to a degree that horizontal visibility is greatly restricted.

"Drifting snow" indicates that strong winds will blow falling snow or loose snow on the ground into significant drifts. In the northern plains the combination of blowing and drifting snow after a substantial snowfall has ended, is often referred to as a ground blizzard.

"Blizzard" means winds with speeds of at least 35 miles per hour accompanied

by considerable falling or blowing snow and temperatures of 20 degrees Fahrenheit or lower prevailing for an extended period.

High Winds
"Severe blizzard" indicates wind speeds of at least 45 miles per hour plus a great density of falling or blowing snow and a temperature of 10 degrees or lower.

The terms "ice storm," "freezing rain" and "freezing drizzle" warn the public that a coating of ice is expected on the ground and other exposed surfaces. The qualifying term "heavy" is used to indicate ice coating which, because of the extra weight of the ice, will damage trees and the like. Damage will be greater if the freezing rain or drizzle is accompanied by high winds.

"Ice storms" are sometimes incorrectly referred to as "sleet storms." Sleet can be easily identified as frozen rain drops (ice pellets) which bounce when hitting the ground or other objects. Sleet does not stick to trees and wires; but sleet in sufficient depth does cause hazardous driving conditions.

"Cold wave" indicates a rapid drop in temperature within a 24-hour period. The conditions required to justify cold wave warnings vary, depending on who is using the warning, and where — "cold wave" means different things to a Wyoming rancher and a Florida citrus grower.

The Weather Service's forecasts, watches, and warnings are the cue to begin preparing for winter weather. There is much that one can do. The theme of winter preparedness should be increased

self-sufficiency for the individual and family. This means getting ready to live without the utilities and services which normally keep things running smoothly. Assume there will be no electricity, no deliveries, no way to get groceries, and no way to get out for a day or two.

When a winter weather watch or warning is issued, check your battery-powered equipment, especially flashlights and radios, and your emergency cooking facilities. Be sure you have enough heating fuel to last through the emergency. Stock extra food, including some that requires no cooking or refrigeration. Be very careful to prevent fire hazards from overheated coal or oil stoves, fireplaces, heaters, and furnaces. Remember that the farther you live from "civilization," the earlier you should get stocked up for the storm; isolation comes faster in the country than the city.

There is no place like home during and after a winter storm, especially for people in less than prime physical condition. Shoveling snow, which is much harder work than it looks, can bring on a heart attack, a major cause of death in winter storm areas.

Several layers of loose-fitting, lightweight, but warm clothing offer the best protection against cold. Mittens, snug at the wrist, are warmer than fingered gloves, and outer garments should be tightly woven, water repellent and hooded. Entrapped insulating air, warmed by body heat, is the best outdoor protection against the cold.

On the Farm — Man is not

the only victim of severe winter weather. Blizzards take a terrible toll in livestock, and hardly a winter season passes without massive kills of sheep, cattle and livestock somewhere in the land. For both humane and economic reasons, stockmen should take precautions in advance of severe winter storms.

Livestock, especially young livestock, should be moved into sheltered areas. Properly laid-out shelter belts provide better protection for range cattle than sheds, which may become overcrowded, overheated and dangerous. Extra feed should be hauled to feeding areas before the storm arrives. Range cattle are hardy and can survive extreme winter weather provided they have a nonconfining shelter and can feed at frequent intervals. If the storm lasts more than 48 hours, begin emergency feed methods.

Autopsies of cattle killed by winter storms have shown the cause of death to be dehydration, not cold or suffocation. Because cattle cannot lick enough snow to satisfy their

thirst, stockmen should use heaters in water tanks to provide livestock with water and feed after prolonged exposure to winter storm conditions.

On the Road — as winter approaches the family car should be "winterized" to reduce the possibility of physical failures. Have the ignition, cooling, fuel and exhaust systems checked and repaired before winter weather begins. Make sure the heater is working, that the brakes are tight and adjusted and that the wiper blades, tires and lights are what they should be.

Be ready for the worst. A winter storm car kit is one way to do this, and it should contain blankets or sleeping bags, matches and candles, facial tissue, paper towels, extra clothing, high-calorie non-perishable food, compass and road maps, knife, first aid kit, shovel, sack of sand, flashlight or signal light, windshield scraper, booster cables, two tow chains, fire extinguisher, catalytic heater, axe — most of which should be kept in a car no matter what the season.

45-Year Banking Career

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
er contacts, reports to the bank's directors and to supervisory agencies and he served as secretary of the board of directors and many bank committees.

His interest and activity were increased by the fact that he had the opportunity to play a part in the bank's growth and development. As an example, he served as coordinator in working with the architects and construction firms when the new

bank building was built and constructed, and in the planning and building of the Greenville branch of the bank.

He also aided in the formation and organization of the First National Corporation, and has served as its secretary and treasurer since the holding company was formed in 1965.

Many Changes
There have been many changes in banking since Heiden started 45 years ago. For instance, in those early days, about the only people who maintained checking accounts were business and professional men. There were few personal checking accounts as we know them today, when practically every adult maintains his own personal checking account.

In those early days, too, loans were principally business transactions. People didn't make personal loans for personal purchases. They saved their money until they had enough, and then they bought what they wanted. Today, the steady increase in when the drive-in facility was

personal loans has made it possible for more and more people to enjoy the conveniences of life while they are paying for them.

Heiden was born on a farm near Black Creek, but he has been in the banking business for 45 years, 40 of them with the First National Bank of Appleton, an affiliation of which he is extremely proud. He will retire on April 1, 1971, a year ahead of the normal retirement period, and he sums up his life work with the terse statement that "there have been many rewards, and no regrets."

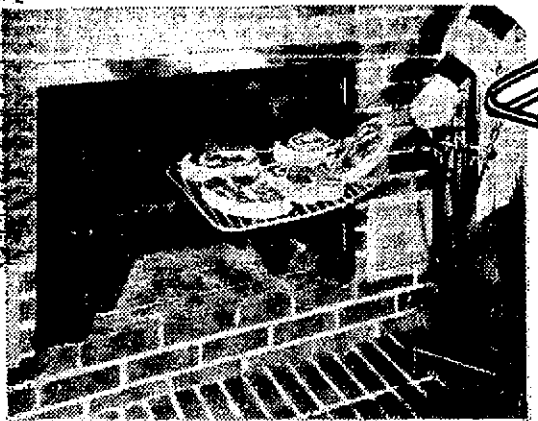
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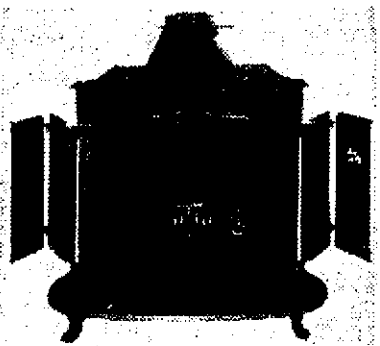
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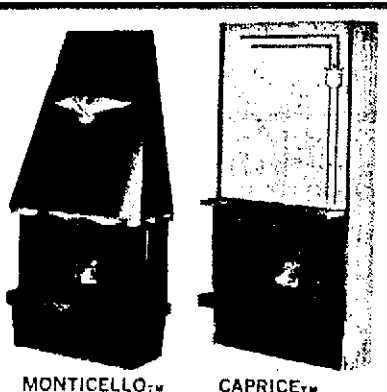
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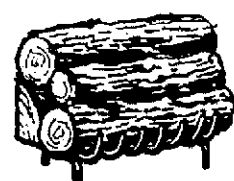
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Dramatization of Melville Novel Has Interesting Format, Action

Ripon Professor Uses Play-in-Play Technique With Classroom Setting

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

RIPON — Although Herman Melville quite obviously preferred the novel to the play as a literary form, several of his works—notably “Moby Dick” and “Billy Budd”—have, over the years, made the transition from printed page to stage and screen, with varying degrees of success.

In the 113 years since it was first published, however, “The Confidence Man,” which appeared just six years after “Moby Dick,” has not for one reason or another, been adapted for the theater.

This omission has been corrected with interesting results by Dr. James Bowditch, associate professor of English at Ripon College, in his full-length dramatization of “The Confidence Man,” which opened Thursday evening in the college theater under the direction of Dr. Edmund Roney.

Classroom Framework

In his dual role as playwright and teacher, Dr. Bowditch has, not unexpectedly, cast his drama in the form of a play-within-a-play. In the course of the evening, scenes from the book are both acted out and commented on by student performers who take part in the staged classroom discussion which serves as a framework for the action.

Fully dramatized passages of Melville's dialogue alternate with brief, colloquialized exchanges in which the young people attempt to come to grips with the characters' motives and the author's intentions. Some of their comments are shrewd, others are callow. Perhaps inevitably, the members of the class are characterized much more superficially than the Melville characters they are called upon to portray in the play-within-a-play.

At intervals, playwright-teacher Bowditch (who appears

in many guises in the course of the production) breaks into the action to raise a question or to voice an opinion about what Melville was trying to do in this flavorful but undeniably obscure tale, set aboard a Mississippi riverboat traveling between St. Louis and New Orleans on April 1, 1857.

It's a useful, if somewhat didactic, device — one that is well suited to the needs of the educational theater. If, on the other hand, Dr. Bowditch intends his script to be of equal interest to general audiences, he might well consider developing the play — within-a-play into a drama that stands by itself, thus allowing the playgoer to draw his own conclusions about Melville's meaning, without direct assistance from cast and author.

Vivid Characters

Such reservations aside, however, Melville has permitted Bowditch to people his 19th-century riverboat with plenty of vividly-drawn characters and meaty dialogue, and the thematic heart of the novel — the various and sometimes contradictory implications of confidence and faith, the very human desire to believe, even though it may be at the cost of pain and disappointment — is well worth consideration at a time when so many of our basic values and assumptions are being questioned.

Is Melville's “Confidence Man” meant to symbolize God? Or the Devil? Or an externalized part of Man himself? Who's to say.

Suffice it to note that Bowditch, in his many disguises, from crippled beggar to securities salesman, from fund solicitor to Robin Hood cardsharp,

rings in one variation after another on the general theme of being conned, and his dupes and victims demonstrate the universal propensity to succumb to appeals that are shrewdly gauged to one's weaknesses.

As the glib, ingenious con man, Bowditch dominates the evening. The principal burden of bringing the action into focus rests on his shoulders, and, in general, he handles his self-imposed assignment well, although this observer, for one, would have liked to have seen a somewhat better sense of pace and assurance in some of his longer speeches.

Among student members of the cast, Neil Chisholm gives a sensitive portrayal of the minister who gambles away money with which he has been entrusted by his flock to buy an altar cloth; Lani Markholm plays a male student without the slightest hint of effeminacy, and Fred Simkin is believably unscrupulous as a professional riverboat gambler.

Audience Onstage

Others in the cast are Mary Grebe, Pepper Stoner, Debbie Damon, Mary Sue Finnerton, Charles Everson, David Cook, Brenda Joyce, Daniel Minnema, Bill Brenner, Carl Perlich, David Dolnick and Mark Flannery. Designer David Dolnick and the director, Dr. Roney, have reversed the house for the show, placing the action in the audience section of the former church, and seating spectators around tables in what is normally the performance area. The Mississippi riverboat atmosphere is thus well conveyed, and there is plenty of opportunity for striking lighting effects.

The final production of “The Confidence Man” will be given at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Ripon College Theater.



Trinidad Chavez, choral director at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will make his public debut as the leader

of the 43-voice concert choir at the holiday concert Dec. 9 in West High School Auditorium in Green Bay.

Glad You Asked That

BY HY GARDNER

Q: Is it true that Mitch Miller was once hung in effigy on a university campus? If so, where and why? — E.R., Indianapolis.

A: When “Sing Along With Mitch” and his chorus deleted the word “Maure” from “The Stein Song,” the state legislature censured him. Which inspired the students to hang him in effigy (beard and all) on the University of Maine campus. A sign on the dangling dummy read, “Sing Along With Mitch.”

Q: Was Mata Hari a real or fictional spy? And how did she die? — Gunther S., Houston.

A: Mata Hari (Gertrude Margarete Zelle) was probably the most famous female spy in history. Her “cover” was acting and dancing in vaudeville theaters. Called a double agent by some, there is still some mystery about her death. Conflicting reports have her executed either by the French or British in 1917 as a German spy. Karl Wallenda (66 years old, recently made news walking across a high-wire suspended 700 feet above Georgia's rocky Tallulah Gorge) once told me “I met Mata Hari on the same bill in a theater in Harburg (near Hamburg) in 1915 or 1916, when I was a kid. She wasn't attractive and not too good a performer, but she was nice and friendly. The last I heard she was arrested by the British and died in a crazy house in Switzerland.”

Q: How does Roger Vadim feel about his wife's various crusades — Indians, etc.? — Henry S. Lavin, Chicago.

A: Vadim obviously is no longer as fond of Jane as he once was. They're going their separate ways.

Q: What is the significance of calling experts at something sharks? Like card sharks and pool sharks, etc. — Joanne Saye, Miami.

A: It's from the German word for shark — “schurke,” meaning a scoundrel.

Q: I've noticed in fan magazine photos that many beautiful actresses seem to date homely men. Why is that? — Karen Anderson, Bay City, Mich.

A: British sex symbol Shirley Ann Field answers: “It's just short of hell romancing a handsome actor. Some years ago I had this romance with an actor who took so long getting dressed I had to wait for him. He drove me mad. He was always brushing his hair. I was supposed to tell him he looked nice. But did he ever compliment me? Never! Never! Never!”

Q: I wanted to walk my dog across the Golden Gate Bridge and was told it wasn't permitted. Something to do with the

regular pats of his paws setting up vibrations which, through magnified wave motion, could cause the bridge to collapse. Can this be true? — Christy T., Oakland, Cal.

A: The rumor probably got started when a suspension bridge across the Tacoma Narrows collapsed due to vibrations and the only loss of life was a dog. The myth is interesting but not true. States a Golden Gate create.”

Bridge spokesman: “So-called sympathetic vibrations in the bridge structure have no basis in animal crossings. They're designed to move and vibrate under loads and wind. Pets without leashes are prohibited because they could cause accidents scooting into traffic. Livestock and larger animals are prohibited because of the traffic congestion and nuisance they'd create.”

Christmas Festival UW-Green Bay Music Groups Plan Concert

GREEN BAY — Christmas carols for voices and festive music for wind instruments will welcome the holiday season Wednesday night when the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay presents a free public concert in West High School Auditorium.

The program, scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., includes music by the UWGB concert choir, concert band and the newly organized university brass ensemble. The formal concert will be preceded by a half-hour fanfare, music played by the 12-piece brass group for the enjoyment of early arrivals.

Four Fox Cities students in either the band or choir are Colleen Keberlein and Arthur Jaehnke, both of Appleton; Tim Grmeuer, Menasha; and Philip Hartzheim, Kaukauna.

Trinidad Chavez, in his public debut as UWGB choral director, will lead the 43-voice concert choir in such traditional yuletide music as excerpts from “A Ceremony of Carols” by Benjamin Britten. The composition uses texts from old English carols set in the modern musical idiom.

Also on the choir's program is a group of carols by American composer Alfred Burt. The seasonal favorites were written by Burt, his father, the Rev. Bates G. Burt, and a family friend,

Wihla Hutson. For many years the three collaborated in producing the original carols, which were sent to friends as Christmas greetings.

The choir will sing “O Hearken Ye,” “Some Children See Him,” and “Bright, Bright the Holly Berries” from the second set of Burt carols.

Directors Abraham, Bauer

Accompanying the choir in the Daniel Pinkham Christmas cantata, “Sinfonia Sacra,” will be the new wind ensemble, a double brass choir directed by Jerome Abraham of the music faculty.

The concert band, which has been expanded to approximately 100 members this year, will perform under the direction of Robert Bauer.

Included in the band program is a transcription of one of Bach's greatest works for organ, “Fantasia in G Major,” “Variants on a Korean Folk Song,” by John Chance, and the finale of the Kalinnikov Symphony No. 1 in G Minor, transcribed for band.

The band made its first appearance of the year as a marching band at the Packer-Bear football game Nov. 15 at Lambeau Field. Under Bauer's direction, the group provided pre-game and halftime entertainment.

Youth to Conduct Advent Service

CLINTONVILLE — The youth of the St. Martin Lutheran Church will present an Advent service, “Christ Will Come Again,” at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Emphasis will be on the Christian death, the final coming of Christ in judgment, and the salvation that is ours by faith in Christ.

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Cinema I — Lovers and Other Strangers at 1 p.m., 3, 5, 7 and 9:15

Viking Theater — It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15.

Neenah Theater — Z at 1 p.m., 5:10 and 9:15. They Call Me Mr. Tibbs at 3:10 and 7:15.

Vaudeville Theater, Kaukauna — Cry of the Banshee at 1:30 matinee and 7:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Snow Queen at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Woodstock at 5 p.m. and 8:30.

Festival Choir Concert — Vivaldi Gloria at 10 a.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, Appleton.

Kimberly High Play — Opens tonight, plays through Tuesday — Woody Allen com-

edy Don't Drink the Water, 8 p.m., Kimberly High Auditorium.

Jazz Concert — UW-Green Bay Pop Singers and Jazz Ensemble, Lowell Ives directing, 8:15 p.m., main campus lecture hall on Green Bay campus.

A Christmas Walk — Catholic Daughter's annual event, musical and dance program 8 p.m., St. Bernard Parish Center, 1617 W. Pine Street.

OSU Christmas Concert — Monday — Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus, both under direction of Curtis Dickson, 8 p.m. at First Congregational Church, Oshkosh.

Ripon College Theatre — ends tonight — The Confidence Man, 8:15 p.m., campus theater on Ransome Street, Ripon.

Lawrence Recital — Faculty member Sharon Alwart, 3:30 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

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Defending Icy Blue Yonder

By JOHN BARBOUR
KEFLAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The wind enlives the airfield, and patches of ice on the runway stare back at the wintering sun. The planes line up, mementoes of a forgotten war, and glare at the barren landscape. Headquarters is a quonset hut, circa 1942.

This is a last outpost, the rim of the northern shield. It is at once the back yard of two great world powers and the home of a small, proud nation caught between them. It is the home base, too, of the Air Force Aerospace Command's 57th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, short of men and aircraft.

In an age of missiles and ant missiles, here are a handful of pilots and 14 antique airplanes facing an antique threat.

Their purpose — To protect Iceland, a nation of 200,000 and no armed forces, and insure its air space.

—To guard the back door to Europe, as well as the United States, against Soviet bombers climbing over the arctic, a nuclear potential in an old suit.

—To face Soviet reconnaissance and electronic probing as Russian planes and ships extend their operations through all the oceans of the world and all of the air above them.

"Why Am I Here?"

It would be easy for a man to ask himself why he is here. But for the better part of four months this year, the 57th proved why, in action marked by restraint. It was little more than a brush in the cold war. But it won a coveted award for airmanship, two unit citations, and heightened self-respect against an enemy sometimes friendly, sometimes not so.

Not a shot was fired, not a life was lost in this strange confrontation. It was, after all, only a show of the flag, to prove it was still there. It was performed with economy and dispatch by men who tend to reason why, even when they do and dare.

Through October of 1970, the 57th had 530 scrambles, 347 intercepts of Soviet aircraft. It began with a sudden surge in Soviet activity, part of Operation Oceans, the most extensive military exercise in history, a multi-ocean Russian effort with over 150 ships and fleets of planes. It ended with a Soviet rescue effort for one of its aircraft lost in the lethal waters of the North Atlantic, a plane down enroute to earthquake-stricken Peru with relief supplies.

The crash began in early April with Iceland's northern days lengthening. A Russian Bear aircraft, a long-range, four-motored reconnaissance transport, encroached on the Norwegian radar screens bound over the polar ice between Iceland and Scandinavia. Radar tracks Soviet aircraft when they take off from airfields near Murmansk.

Two of the 57th's F102 Delta Daggers roared off to meet the intruder. It was a nighttime intercept at 30,000 feet. The next day there were four. The next day four more, then seven. The

pac was accelerating. The aerial fleet from northern Russia was moving down on a regular basis.

Soviet Maneuvers

The purpose seemed to be electronic surveillance, probing the radar shield of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, searching out surface and underwater craft, part of the larger Soviet maneuvers.

In the following days the flow continued. The 57th scrambled repeatedly.

"Sloe Gin 12, this is Critic," beamed the radar station on Iceland's east coast.

"Target 12 at 31 angels." The F102s raced for the rendezvous at 31,000 feet.

The radio chattered "Twelve Flight, going to Miami," as pilots switched radio channels.

Ten Flight maintain your angels."

From the Iceland-based radar and sometimes from orbiting radar planes, modified Lockheed Constellations too decrepit for commercial service, come the target instructions. As the F102s home in on Russian planes, the targets appear as tiny white dots in the pilot's radar screens. As the distance closes, the target circle around the white dot shrinks like a noose. In battle, radar-directed, heat seeking Falcon missiles would have automatically fired while the target was still three miles away. Not available in Iceland, if need be, are nuclear-armed Genie missiles when the bombers are too numerous for individual intercepts. Nuclear, buckshot no one wants to use.

Rugged Time

They all remember April and July as a rugged time. Capt. Don Echelberger, 31, originally of Maywood, Ill., now married to an Icelandic girl, recalls one hectic afternoon. The squadron was running itself ragged on a succession of scrambles and airborne alerts.

Radar picked up the tracks of Russian aircraft. He and Capt. Burt Rhoton were on alert, got the airborne order. The F102s raced off and headed east. Critic sent them out over the North Atlantic. The skies were clear, but he was not prepared for the sight that greeted him and his wingman. "I'd never seen a Badger before."

The Badger is a Soviet jet, a medium bomber. There was not just one, but another and another. Critic, trying to get the most out of the two planes, split them up, sent them on individual intercepts.

There were too many of them, so Critic said just settle for identifications.

After fishtailing through the strung-out formation, Echelberger and Rhoton came back together again and moved in on one final cell of three Badgers, Echelberger taking the tail-end plane.

"That's when I got the most evasive action I'd seen," he recalls. "Every time I closed on him, he'd turn in on me. I decided to can that one and go for the lead plane. Burt had already

identified the other. But when I been using his afterburners so closed on the lead plane to get we broke off and headed home."

his number, that first plane. Back at the base, the intelligence office was upset with "At about that time, Burt them. They had encountered so-called 'Bingo fuel.' He had just many aircraft so quickly they enough to return to base. He'd had trouble making accurate

identifications of types. To do their intelligence chores, the F102s brought their planes extremely close to the Soviet craft. Next to a Bear, with its counter-rotating props, the vibrations are enough to shake the pilot in the U.S. interceptor.

One American pilot closed so near a Soviet bomber to get a picture of an unusual camera on the side that the Soviets filed a diplomatic protest. For a few secrets from the Russian while the pilot was bothered by

official telephone calls, but U.S. intelligence was so pleased by the pictures that they helped stymie the diplomatic pressure. Some Soviet crews were so annoyed by the close-in flying of U.S. interceptors that they retaliated by turning powerful searchlights into the eyes of the American pilots.

But for all the cold war dodginess there were humorous moments. The American pilots had only one word, "F102." Another reported "For-

One pilot, a bit lost and out of range from the ground, asked his wingman where they were — and saw a Russian airman point to a map of Iceland through his window.

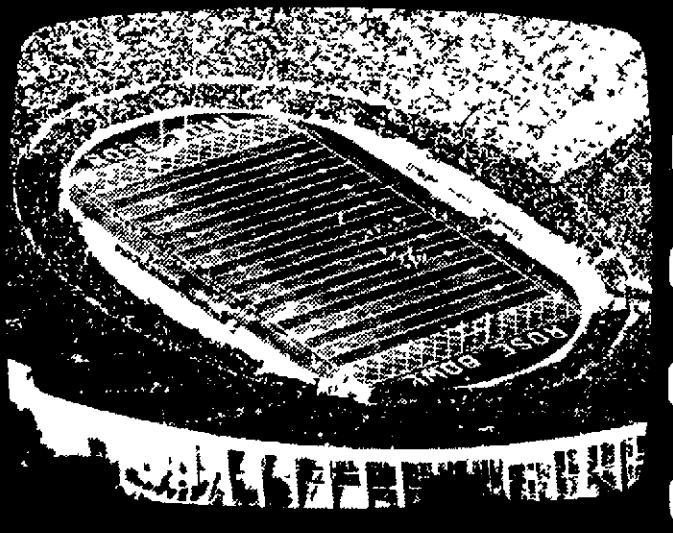
In the big lumbering Bears, the Russian crews seem to take the intercepts as a lark. One peering up at the American

Continued on page 19



PRO-FOOTBALL GAMES

Dec. 26	CBS	Nat'l. Conf. Div'I Playoff
	NBC	Amer. Conf. Div'I. Playoff
Dec. 27	CBS	Nat'l. Conf. Div'I. Playoff
	NBC	Amer. Conf. Div'I. Playoff
Jan. 3	CBS	Nat'l. Conf. Championship
	NBC	Amer. Conf. Championship
Jan. 17	NBC	Super Bowl
Jan. 24	CBS	Pro All-Star Game



COLLEGE BOWL GAMES

Jan. 1	ABC	Sugar Bowl
	CBS	Cotton Bowl
	NBC	Rose Bowl
	NBC	Orange Bowl
Jan. 2	NBC	Gator Bowl
	ABC	East/West Shrine
Jan. 9	NBC	Senior Bowl
	ABC	Hula Bowl



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Jan. 1	CBS	Rose Bowl Prevue
	NBC	New Year's Parade
	CBS	Cotton Bowl Parade
	ABC	Sugar Bowl Parade
	CBS	Tournament of Roses
	NBC	Tournament of Roses

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Intercepts Also Had Their Funny Incidents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

fighter plane made a show of offering the pilot a sandwich. "You can imagine sitting in that slow plane for 10 to 14 hours; they kind of enjoyed the break-in-routine," one American pilot said.

Capt. Joseph Rech, 27, of Phillipsburg, Pa., was flying close to one Soviet bomber when they motioned him forward so the pilot could get some pictures. He obliged. But that wasn't enough. The Russian pilot motioned for Rech to take off his helmet so he could get pictures of his face. Rech declined.

It's a nonshooting war, but not without its trepidations. Cooley had his canopy crack just as he was moving in on a Russian Bear. He laughs about it now, but then he recalls, "It made a helluva noise, and I thought, 'Wow, that's darn good shooting.' It really got my attention."

Range a Problem

The range of the F102 is something of a problem. They can reach Soviet craft as far as 400 miles from base. Beyond that they have to land at alternative airfields. Maj. Marshall Dickens, 36, of Kreole, Miss., intercepted two Russian Bears about 500 miles out, stayed with them for about 15 minutes and had to divert, to Lossiemouth, Scotland. "No clothes, no money," he recalls. "We had to stay there for five days. Some Royal Navy guys lent us something to wear."

More important to the pilots is the fact that the F102 has only one engine, not much security over the icy North Atlantic and the Norwegian Sea where a man can survive only 15 minutes in the water and only two hours in a raft.

So wild and desolate are the sea and the land that most pilots feel there's not much hope if they eject.

From the time the Soviet pressure began to build, the 57th went on an emergency basis. All leaves, all training were suspended, the squadron was divided in half and each section was put on 12-hour alert. In normal operation only two planes are on alert.

For Master Sgt. John Lenahan with an understaffed maintenance crew, it meant going on a 24-hour, seven-day week. Yet with 46 per cent of total manning the ground crews kept the 57th at 90 per cent and better capability.

"If a plane was busted or anything, it went to the end of the line and maintenance men got on it as soon as the operational aircraft were serviced. A pilot would no sooner be out of his plane than a new braking chute would be installed in the tail. I'd never gone through another time like this in my 23 years in the Air Force."

Sense of Accomplishments

On the flight line the pilots showed around the pictures of the Soviet aircraft they had taken. There was a sense of accomplishment for everyone with pilots clapping a ground crewman on the back and saying, "Good

bird. I'll be leaving in 20 minutes."

The work had to be done in the open, day and night, because the planes were armed and "hot." They couldn't be taken into a hangar.

For the pilots, it meant sitting in two alert room, steps away from their planes. And at the bottom of the stairs the wall is padded so when they go crashing down in their flight gear they won't get hurt.

They fly very nearly mummified in clothing because of the hazard of parachuting into frigid waters. Besides long underwear and flight suits they are encased in rubberized canvas poopy suits for water survival. Over this goes the parachute and below to sit on the rock-hard survival kit.

Icelandic weather is so severe that the 57th is socked in almost 50 per cent of the time in the worst month, December. Its strength is less than a squadron. There's probably some international politics in it. As one pilot put it, "We like to stress to Icelanders that we are here for their defense. We can't kid them because 14 planes couldn't hold off the Red hordes if they wanted to come. It's really our presence that counts."

The 57th provided intelligence on scores of Soviet aircraft during its four-month interception spree. It encountered more Soviet planes in 1970 than it had in three previous years.

It didn't get many headlines. But the Air Force cited the 57th for "one of the most remarkable records of achievement ever attained by a fighter interceptor squadron."

It adds only a little more to the meaning of the 57th's motto, "If we didn't get them, they didn't come."

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1970. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a personal appeal for peace to Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

On this date:

In 1492, Haiti was discovered by Christopher Columbus.

In 1847, Abraham Lincoln took his seat in Congress as a representative from Illinois.

In 1889, the Civil War president of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, died in New Orleans.

In 1917, some 1,600 persons were killed at Halifax, Nova Scotia, when a Belgian ammunition ship and a French ammunition ship collided.

In 1943, during World War II, the Soviets were informed that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had been picked to command the invasion of Europe.

Ten years ago: France launched a program to establish an independent atomic striking force.

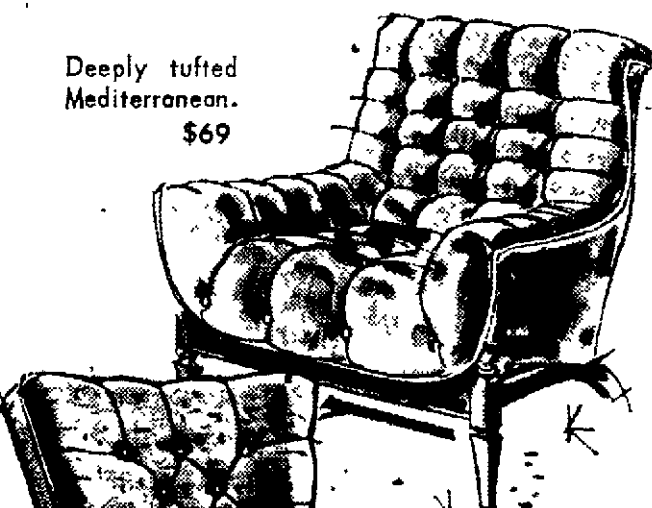
Five years ago: The Federal Power Commission reported that there is no guarantee against another massive power black-out.

One year ago: Israel exchanged 58 Egyptians it was holding for two captured Israeli pilots.

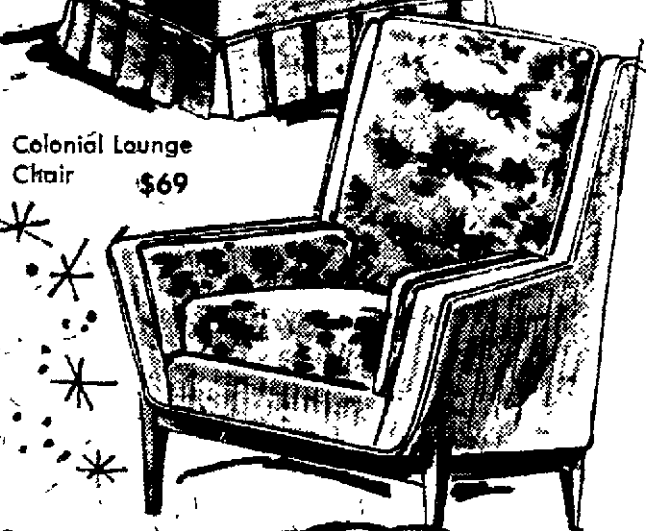
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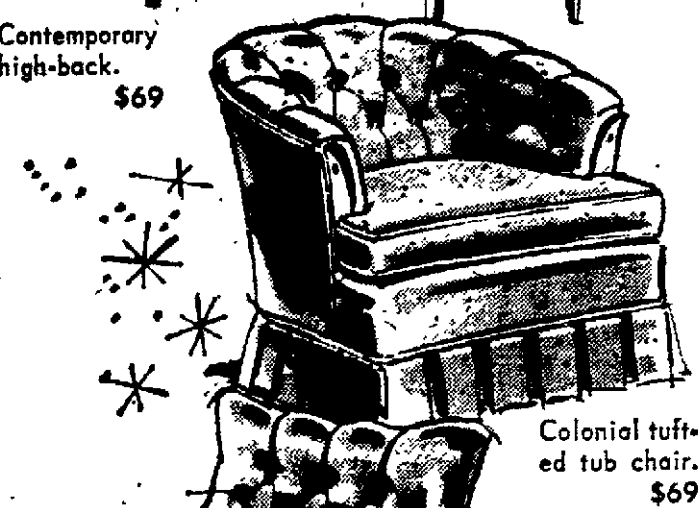
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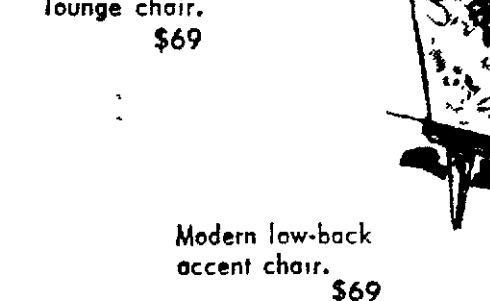
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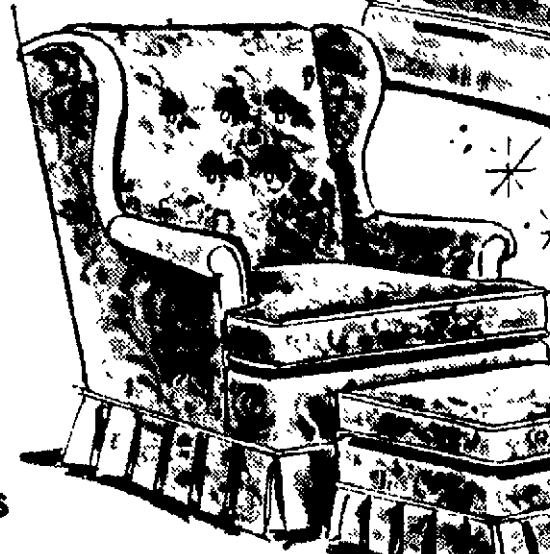
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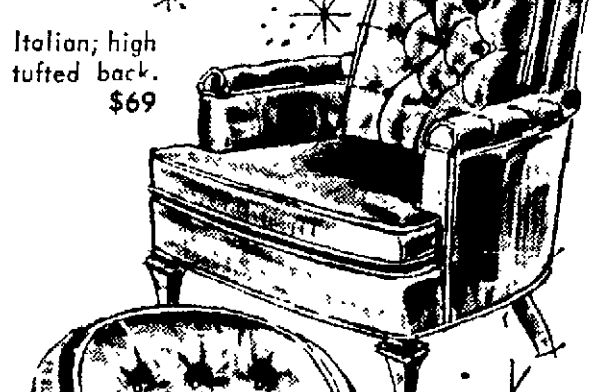
Pick your chair now! We'll hold your selection 'til Christmas.



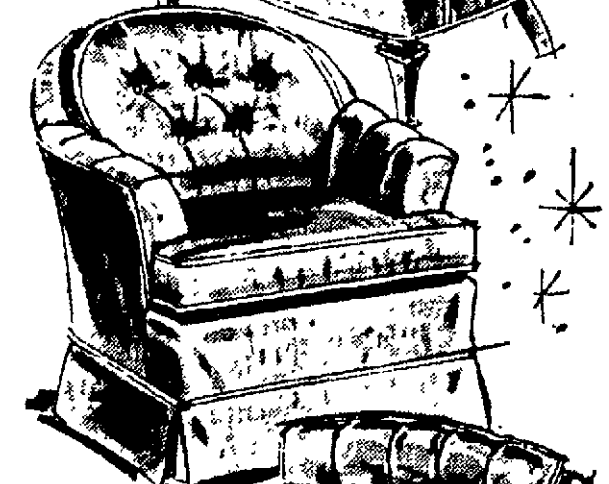
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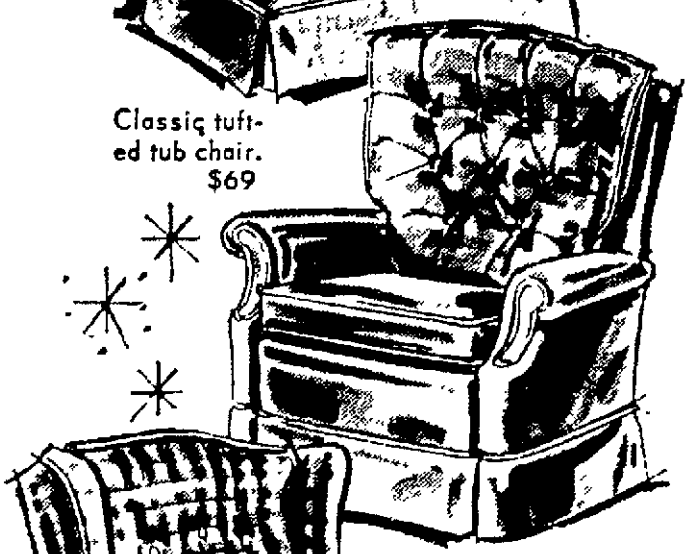
Colonial wing-back \$69



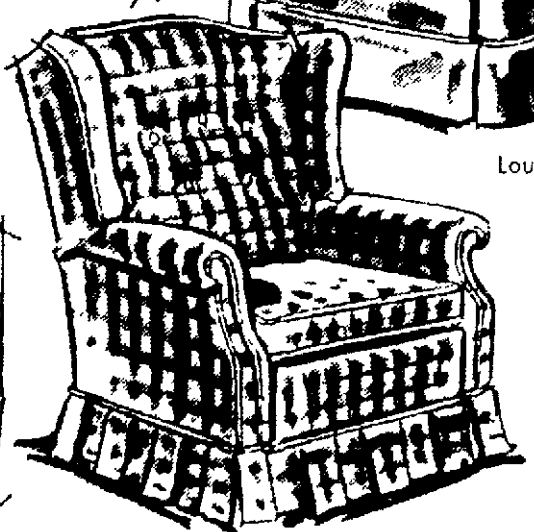
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Colonial wing-back \$69

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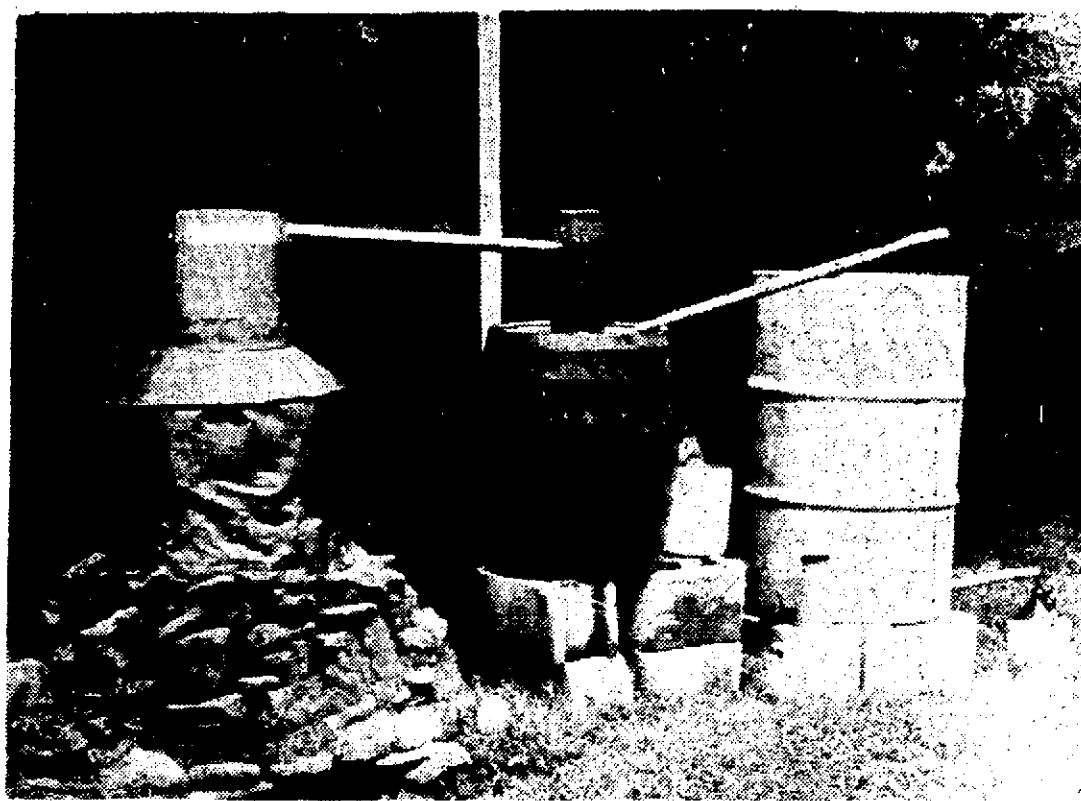
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One of The Few Illicit stills now in use in the hills of East Kentucky is pictured in its hidden corner in the woods. For obvious reasons, nobody cared to get in the picture with it. The men of the hills prefer moonshine to commercial whisky. But it has become easier to bring bootleg alcohol into the region from nearby cities where alcohol sales are legal — and so the preparation of White Lightnin' is a dying art. (APN Photo)

Business Is Dying

Moonshine in Mountains

By BOB COOPER
LEXINGTON, KY. (AP) — A cause as it was passed from father to son, it was believed. It wasn't long until it became son, generation to generation, obvious that some were more once made moonshine one of the talented than others in the most popular and profitable production, so they turned that tal- products of Eastern Kentucky's ent into cash, and commercial moonshining flourished.

But now the preparation of White Lightnin' is a dying art. "There wasn't too much moon- shine in circulation then," the former moonshiner said, "and a ago, I knew at least 15 people in job was a difficult thing to get. this area who made moonshine. You know, when a man's family for a living," a former moon- is hungry, he'll make liquor or shiner said. "Now there are just anything to feed them."

His estimate is verified by the men in the hill country pre- U.S. District Court for the East- ern district of Kentucky, which cial whisky. "Why, right now reports only about 10 per cent of shine for two quarts of that oth- er stuff," one said.

What happened to them all? But then America's moderni- zation began creeping into the part are in other states and par- hills and gigantic government poverty programs channeled money into almost every hollow. Roads such as the Interstates and the Mountain Parkway cut travel time to Lexington, where alcohol sales are legal, by half or even two-thirds. A truckful of whisky can be smuggled to, say, dry territory—into the hills Prestonsburg in less than two hours.

Then, too, it's much easier now to bring bootleg alcohol—le- gal booze that's smuggled into the hills—into the hills than from such cities as Lexington, Richmond or Winchester.

The legend that started it all places right around here where was that settlers coming west I can buy whisky or beer," the over the Allegheny Mountains former moonshiner said. "And after the Revolutionary War it's the same all over the moun- were told that if they would set- tle the land, they could grow corn and make their own liquor with it."

"It makes no difference whether the legend was true or shing is a federal crime, tried not," one historian said, "be- in U.S. District Court.

to get two years in prison on the first offense.

Moonshining also is expensive by mountain standards. "I guess it would take at least \$100 to go into the commercial busi- ness on a common basis," the former moonshiner said.

That would get you just three steel drums in which to boil the addict. But there are lesser steps that could — and urgently should — be taken. In this, the last of a series of articles, Christian Science Monitor editor John Hughes describes some of them.

BY JOHN HUGHES
A senior international civil servant, with long experience in the narcotics field, was analyz- ing the drug problem.

"In the long run," he said reflectively, "the solution must be worked out on the metaphy- sical level. Programs to cut back the flow of drugs are important. Those of us involved in them are fascinated by the technique. But this is basically cops-and-robbers stuff.

"It all ends up with the user, the addict. The solution to his problem must be a metaphysi- cal one. He has to work out the riddle: what is man? And can he find himself through drugs?

"The drug is no more than a placebo. Medical experiments show you can get the same effect on a user by injecting ordinary water. What the addict is seeking is escape, and the ultimate escape into oblivion is suicide. Many of them attempt this. But clearly, it's not the answer."

Five months of investigation into the narcotics traffic around the world lead one to a similar conclusion: that the crux of the problem is education and regen- eration of the actual user — and perhaps, too, of the society which contributes to his de- gradation.

The gloomiest of those in the antinarcotics business argue that without reform of the addict, successful disruption of the narcotics traffic would create a crisis in such countries as the United States. Says one: "We'll get drugstores held up, and doctors and hospitals will be robbed as addicts try to get their hands on anything they can."

Whether or not this picture is overdrawn, elimination of the illegal inflow of narcotic drugs seems hardly an early prospect. This is not to say that disrupting the traffic is not important. Here, extracted from a cross section of expert opinion, are some moves that might help:

— A bigger role for the United Nations. Member nations are never likely to give the UN a policeman's assignment, with UN narcotics agents deployed operationally. But the UN could do more to replace opium with better, cash-paying crops.

— More pressure on major offending countries. Some of this could come from the UN. Says one narcotics expert: "If the UN had been tougher about Turkey earlier, we would be further ahead than we are today."

— Strengthening of antinar- cotics agencies. In the United States this is being done, largely as the result of public concern over the narcotics problem.

— Research. So far the scien- tists have made no dramatic break-throughs with equipment that might eliminate the nar-

User Is Key to Drug Control

that the desire for tougher action against narcotics of- fenders runs slap into the opposition of groups and in- dividuals sensitive to any dimi- nution of civil liberties.

Tougher Penalties
Even so, the trend in a number of countries is toward tougher penalties for traffick- ers, with greater leniency for drug users.

Is the addict "sick" or a "criminal"? How best can he be reached? Young dabbles in narcotics, particularly those on "soft" drugs like marijuana, are often "turned off" by drug- education lectures that "preach."

What role can reformed ad- dicts play in getting through to potential addicts? How about pop disc jockeys? Some radio programs, both commercial and underground, have encouraged drug taking. Now a number of disc jockeys are working with narcotics officials to combat this trend.

What can industry and busi- ness do? They should be con- cerned. According to the Re- search Institute of America, leading American companies now consider drug taking by employees a serious problem.

Along the international narco- tics trail, brave young agents can work long and difficult hours, sometimes putting their lives on the line, to brake the traffic.

But their dedication is mean- ingless unless questions like these are answered at home. (Copyright 1970)

Portable Devices
The Atomic Energy Commis- sion is working on a portable atomic camera to pinpoint nar- cotics shipments hidden in car- goes and suitcases.

Research is under way to trace chemical waste from clandestine heroin factories. Most of all this is still in the experimental stage. Best results so far have come from the old-fashioned police dog, specially trained to sniff out narcotics.

— Stiffer legislation and court action. This is a tricky area. Almost without exception, nar- cotics officers feel restricted and on the defensive when they go into court these days. Almost unanimously they want tougher legislation against narcotics of- fenders.

If they do not have the "no- knock" provision when raiding suspect narcotics dives, for example, they contend traffick- ers can always get rid of drugs (usually down the toilet) before opening up to lawmen.

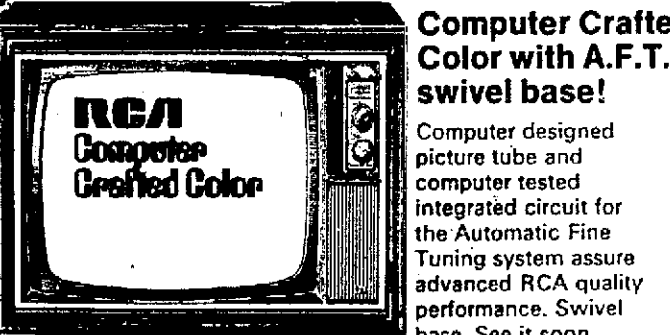
Narcotics agents are fru- strated when a San Bernardino, Calif., judge throws out a case in which they discovered heroin being smuggled in a baby's diapers. The judge ruled the search unconstitutional because the nine-month-old baby did not consent to the search.

The problem, of course, is

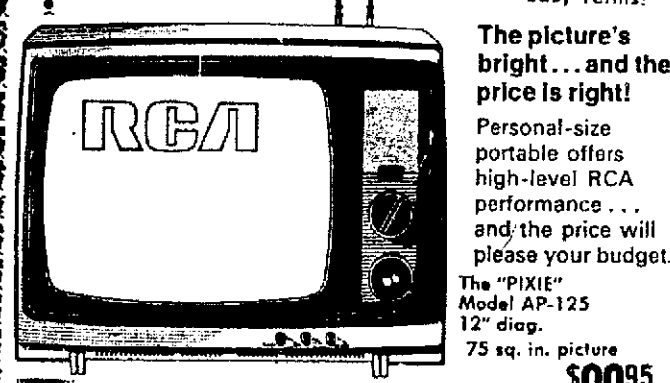


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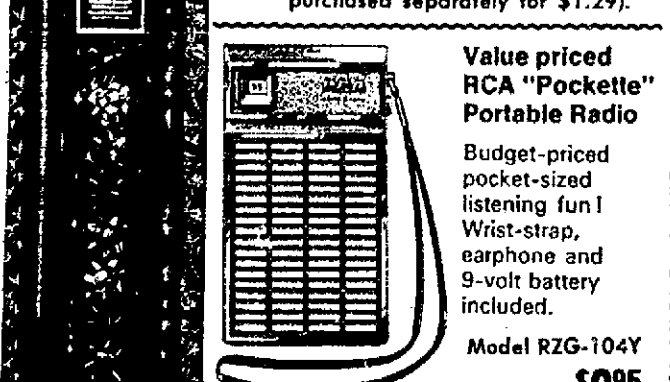
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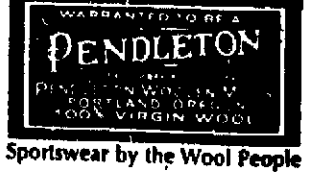
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These lucky little girls are pretty excited about the story of St. Nick who leaves secret presents on Dec. 6. Mary Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson, in the doorway, and Marta Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gray, know their moms are busy "filling shoes" all year 'round as members of the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters. St. Nick made his early visit at the home of Mrs. George Petersen, chairman of the ball.

Color Photo by ROBERT V. BAETEN

Tinsel Ball Reflects Spirit of St. Nick

By ALICE K. HUCK, Post-Crescent Women's Editor

In some parts of the world and the Fox Valley this evening, little children who have been taught the story of St. Nick will leave shoes by the door or the chimney, hoping they will be filled with secret gifts during the quiet night.

For today is St. Nicholas Day, traditionally celebrated on Dec. 6 to honor an early fourth century man whose reputation for kindness and generosity gave rise to legends which made him one of the most popular and revered of all Christian saints.

In Appleton, a group of women are preparing today, and planning to step up activity during the rest of the week, for the 21st Tinsel Ball, which will provide them with funds to make secret and non-secret gifts all year.

Saturday evening, members of the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters, will gather with their guests at the Riverview Country Club. All the time they are enjoying themselves they will know that the price they paid will make little feet bounce, and big feet step with more confidence, because of

their support.

Some of the shoes which the Silver Cross Circle will keep figuratively filled are those belonging to beneficiaries of Silvercrest, United Fund, American Field Service, Christ Child Society, Salvation Army, Cancer Society, Outagamie County Home, Fox Valley Symphony, Children's Theater, ABC program, and Golden Age Building Fund.

They also have contributed to the Appleton High School—West band uniform fund, purchased a kiln for the Menominee Indians, provided Indian Girl Scout campships and helped in other areas of special "people" emergencies.

Mrs. George Petersen, chairman of the 1970 Tinsel Ball, has spent many hours with other members of her committee, and with her co-chairman, Mrs. Peter Nelson.

Mrs. B. J. Haza and Mrs. Ronald Jilek are planning the hors d'oeuvres for the pre-ball cocktail hour from 8 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Ronald Gray is handling publicity.



Wearing her lovely floor-length gown, Mrs. Philip Schlichting will arrive at the Tinsel Ball Saturday evening on the arm of her husband. Before the dancing begins they will stop at the hors d'oeuvre table to taste some of the traditionally-famous delicacies which are the responsibility this year of Mrs. B. J. Haza, far right, and Mrs. Ronald Jilek, seated. (Photos by Edward Deschler and Ralph Acker.)



Miss Naggs Bids Quiet Farewell to Career at 71



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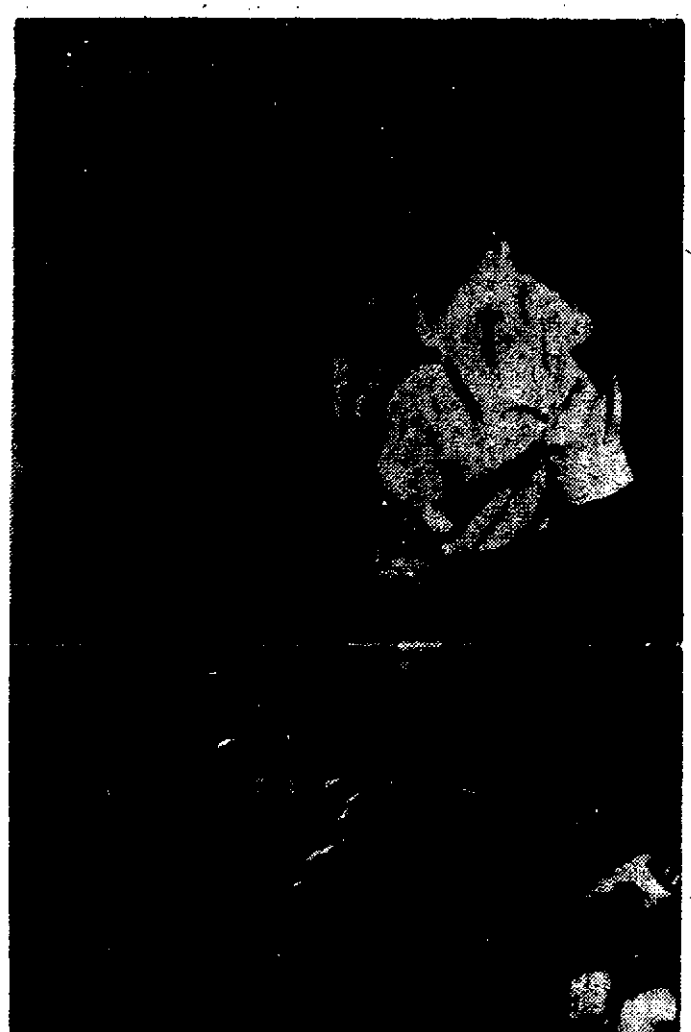
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BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Monday was Miss Naggs' last day at work. But instead of a dinner, a watch and a eulogy, she got a shy goodbye from Gerianne, a wobbly hug from Eric and a mischievous grin from Mary, all of them victims of cerebral palsy.



At 71, that's the way one of this nation's oldest practicing physical therapists, Miss Doris Naggs, wanted to retire.

No fanfare as she walked briskly one last time through the corridors of the Kiwanis Children's Center of the Curative Workshop. No tears when she stepped into her empty, darkened apartment, half wondering what she would do with her time.

Whatever regrets there might have been over putting her career to rest, Miss Naggs closed the door firmly on a past peopled with thousands of Geriannes, Marys and Erics, because "the time had come."

Some of them died years ago of battle wounds, contagious diseases and congenital defects. Some are struggling to make their way in this world despite severe handicaps. And still others have recovered fully to lead useful, healthy lives since meeting Miss Naggs.

Care With Skill

Whether it was in the role of a registered nurse or a physical therapist, she cared for them all with the skill born of the gentle determination to keep up with medical progress.

And for nearly half a century through world wars, widespread epidemics, technological miracles, social upheaval, Miss Naggs met the challenge, expecting neither public praise nor reward when she put away her uniform.

Indeed, surprised that anyone might be interested, the English-born woman reminisced hesitantly at first, with the dignity that has earned her the respectfully spoken title of "Miss Naggs," instead of "Doris."

"I'm not very verbose," she explained apologetically. But two hours later, her blue eyes sparkled as describing how she felt at 71, she exclaimed, "I feel as if I could move mountains."

Back in 1933, it took that kind of energy to convince general practitioners of the value of physical therapy. But Miss Naggs, then a registered nurse working at Kansas City General Hospital, believed it could teach her how to assist those suffering the effects of infantile paralysis.

Required Imagination

"I didn't know what to do and neither did anyone else. So we'd position and splint them," she recalled. Those were the days, she added, when nurses, working without the benefit of today's methods, medicines and equipment were expected to possess a great deal of imagination and dedication.

As one of many young women answering the nationwide call to the profession during World War I, Miss

Learning to Stretch her muscles with the help of Miss Naggs, this little girl suffering from cerebral palsy is one of hundreds the newly retired physical therapist will remember from her days at the Kiwanis Children's Center of the Curative Workshop in Milwaukee. Miss Naggs, who was employed by Highlands School in 1964, retired last week at the age of 71 and recalls an unusual career.

Naggs had both qualifications, plus a generous dose of bravery. Her specialty was caring for children with measles, diphtheria, small pox, typhoid, whooping cough, scarlet fever and infantile paralysis, diseases that ran in epidemics then, and have since become rare, thanks to vaccines.

"I suppose people thought I was nuts for going away," commented Miss Naggs, remembering how with 10 years of nursing experience, she resigned to find out if what she had been reading about physical therapy were true. Packing up her belongings, she set off for the Children's Hospital School of Physical Therapy at the University of California, Los Angeles, one of the few institutions in the country offering a certified course in the up and coming field.

So new was physical therapy — then called physiotherapy — that there were only three other students in Miss Naggs' graduating class. She completed the year-long program and returned to Kansas City, but so unfamiliar with the profession were most doctors that she found it necessary to don a nurse's uniform once again to support herself.

Orthopedists Saw Need

But the next year, Miss Naggs got her first job as a physio therapist with the Visiting Association in Evanston, Ill. Pioneers in a new field, she and a co-worker had to "use their heads" and make the most of their own equipment as they visited the homes of patients referred by orthopedic doctors, one group quick to realize the value of physical therapy.

Always working under physician's orders, Miss Naggs remembers doing a lot of massaging in those days, a treatment that today plays a minor role in physical therapy. But even then methods were changing and characteristically eager to learn, she kept up, taking night courses and enrolling at clinics.

Then in 1943, swept up by the fervor of World War II, Miss Naggs switched uniforms once again to go where the need seemed greatest by enlisting for a three-year hitch with the Army Nurse Corps.

Through training in California and Texas, while tending the wounds of American soldiers transported from the continent to England, and for the rest of her life, she was to carry with her the memories of

two of her patients in Evanston.

Both were arthritics stiff from head to toe and doomed to die. One was a blind Negro man with whom she had "marvelous philosophical talks"; the other, a white woman, deserted by her doctor husband and determined to have no one but Miss Naggs care for her.

"Because of their wonderful personalities," I learned so much. Somehow they always saw something bright in the world," said Miss Naggs, stopping short, so emotional was their impact on her life.

Home from the war and armed with a new knowledge of nursing based on the great strides medicine had taken during those years, she traded hats for a third time, returning to her job as a physical therapist in Evanston.

"As you can see, I'm a person who needs change," explained Miss Naggs with a smile. But her decision, as usual, was no idle whim. Settling to work, she began catching up with the progress physical therapy had made in

her absence. Her enthusiasm led her to complete courses at Harvard University and Stanford University, as well as more night and workshop programs.

In 1949, Miss Naggs was invited to take a position at Irving Orthopedic School in Milwaukee. Fifteen years later, at the age of 63, she said good by to her students and retired, but not for long. Enrolling immediately in a class teaching the Bobath theory, a neuro-developmental technique making headlines in physical therapy, she soon found her services were needed on a temporary basis in 1964 at Highlands School in Appleton.

Then it was on to the Kiwanis Children's Center of the Curative Workshop in Milwaukee, where for six years, she stayed young in heart, mind and body working half days with children.

Will Miss Work

"I'm really going to miss it, no kidding!" she confessed in a momentary look backward. "I made the right choice... working with children is something so vital, so interesting."

But even more noteworthy than her own achievements are those of the young, Miss Naggs believes.

"These physical therapists just out of college are marvelous! They're so bright and their training is far superior

to the old days," she exclaimed.

Amazed to have reached the age of 71, Miss Naggs plans to remain active weaving, cooking for her friend, visiting others, reading and playing

the piano and no doubt keeping up with physical therapy. "If nothing else, I'll pick up a mop and clean the floors," she joked. "And when no one is around, maybe I'll do a little vocalizing."

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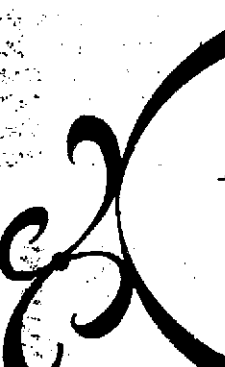


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Young Couples at OSU Pool Resources, Energies, Interest



Jim and Dianne Briggs count pennies to feed their mama cat and family of kittens. Jim makes extra money by fashioning wall plaques and other wall art objects. Both also have work-study jobs at OSU.

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — They pool their resources, their energies and their interests and they find that school is a rewarding place to be when you're young, married and preparing together for the future.

Life styles and goals differ among the many married student couples at Oshkosh State University (OSU), but the need for strict economy — for school on a budget — is pretty general.

Smart, and bright, this new group of residents is busy investing in tomorrow while they are living today.

There have been a lot of soup and bread meals this year for Dianne and James Briggs, one of the married student couples at OSU.

"I've lost weight," Dianne said, "We never miss that Wednesday bread special (a one-day special on bread at a local bakery)."

The Briggs have been married two years. They didn't plan much for it. "I never meant to propose," Jim said. He thinks now it would have been better to have had a little money ahead. Dianne was hospitalized one semester and they both had to drop out of school.

"Jim feels the responsibility," Dianne said, but Jim added that they are beginning to find ways to make money and to manage it better.

Budgeting is simple this year. Jim works part-time in Mercy Medical Center's purchasing department. One check pays the rent; the second replenishes food supplies.

Both have work-study jobs. Dianne, a physical education senior, works about 10 hours a week as a key punch operator in the university's computer center. Jim, an art education major, works in the Campus School Art Department, good experience, he says, for the future.

Both he and Dianne are interested in special education. Jim says his further goal is mortuary science. "They like a bachelor degree before you begin that," he explains.

The two-field goal is not unusual for OSU students.

Adjust to Plumbing
The Briggs moved from a second floor apartment to a tiny row house older than indoor plumbing. Bathing and toilet facilities are in the basement, they said, and neither convenient nor attractive.

Currently, they share the house with four, or maybe five, active kittens, and their mother. "They're beginning to cost too much," Dianne said. "We're looking for homes for them."

Clothing replacement is a new problem, they admitted. "We don't talk about wanting new clothes," Jim said. "It's a matter of need." They watch for sales, Dianne said, but sometimes the need is too immediate.

When they were both working off campus, Dianne said, they spent about \$25 a week on food. Now they get along on \$10 a week and what her parents bring from their farm near Columbus.

Dianne will graduate in January, 1972, and "then finances will ease," they said. They think they would have been all right except that Jim was out of a job about three months and that used up everything they had in reserve.

There are a couple of side-line jobs going in the tiny house where the furniture is covered against marauding kittens and the parties are almost always "bring your own" variety.

Jim makes and decorates handsome wall plaques and other wall art objects. He estimates he averages about

"\$5 a week pickup money" that way. They also do a small business in resale of bicycles they buy and renovate.

So far, they said, they have paid back money borrowed from their parents to meet school costs. Jim has a small income from his father's estate and it accumulates to meet semester school fees.

The Briggs know pretty well what they want out of life. "Not affluence," they said, "just enough to live and enjoy life." They hope to "see what's in Europe" after school and "to look around and develop our own human potentials."

Dianne added, "I really do want to teach special education in a hospital or school. I really do."

They play with the kittens and make full use of all the free programs at the university that they can wedge into the schedule. They clip coupons (the kind in the grocery store ads) and do some bicycling. Dianne is on the varsity swimming team and a member of a precision swimming club, and "only if we're really bored and there is a show we really want to see do we go to the movies."

Dianne and Jim had a party when their 1961 car registered 100,000 miles. "She's a real beater," they said.

Summer Marriage

Richard and Pamela Johnson were married last summer in Milwaukee with a matron of honor and four bridesmaids. Sophomores, Richard in business administration and Pam in medical technology, they had a jointly earned nestegg and counted on Richard's G.I. bill.

A former Marine, wounded in service, Richard, was advised to apply for a rehabilitation allowance which would supply more help than the G.I. bill. But his claim is still being processed and his disability allowance ends in January. Meanwhile, the Johnsons are living on the nestegg and looking for jobs. Pam is pregnant.

"Waiting for those checks to begin coming is agony," Richard said.

Their parents visit and bring food. "I guess they bring about half of what we eat," Pam estimated. She said they spend about another \$25 a month for groceries.

The Johnsons can't afford the rent on their small apartment in a new complex on the edge of the campus, and they hope to find something less expensive by the time the baby arrives.

Planning ahead, they hope to arrange class schedules so one of them can be at home with the baby.

Both had cars when they met while working in a Milwaukee store. Now Pam's parents are meeting payments on her Toyota and Richard's Triumph is in storage.

Pam and Richard said they are finding OSU a lonely place. Richard tried to find a veterans' group.

Richard, 23, said his Marine experience was a maturing influence and makes adjustment to married life easier. Pam, 20, is a good cook and housekeeper, he said. "No wonder," said Pam. "I did it at home while my mother worked."

They go to classes, come home to the apartment, and mark time. "You can't do much else when you don't have any money. A movie or a beer is a big deal these days."

"Sandwiches, ugh. I think they're coming out our ears. We only have time to eat on weekends," Joan Glover said. She and her husband, Jeffery, are in graduate school at OSU, both working toward master's degrees in library science.



Joan and Jeffery Glover are both back in school studying for their library science degrees after two years of teaching in Minnesota. (Post-Crescent Photos by William Leach).

They've been married three years and Joan likes to cook, but there isn't time. "We get home after 10 p.m. from the library sometimes," she said.

The Glovers taught in the same school for two years at Spring Grove, Minn., where Joan got a job during Jeffery's senior year at LaCrosse State University, 20 miles away.

Library science represents a complete change of vocational goal for each of them. Jeff's field in English; Joan is a physical education teacher. Both are enthusiastic about library science. Joan, who grew up in West Allis, said it will give her training of a kind she can "pick up after the children are grown."

Jeff, from Waupaca, said, "It seems now like the best possible decision," and added, "It's like adding a whole new generation of knowledge to the base" of his English and liberal arts degree.

He plans to take a doctor's degree in perhaps a third area. "I can't see getting into one field and staying there all my life," he said. "If 80 per cent of the present jobs aren't going to exist by the year 2,000, it's better not to be restrictive."

They will need some sizeable loans, Jeff said. His master's degree will take a year and a half plus summer school. Joan will be two years in finishing. They will be librarians for a few years, they said, and are looking at Civil Service jobs abroad and at university and public library jobs at home.

School and homemaking aren't too bad without children, Joan reported. Only the cooking (and eating) is a concern presently. Their furniture is paid for, thanks to the teaching jobs.

But food is difficult. It's costing them about \$60 a

month, Joan estimates. She finds food prices here are higher than at Spring Grove, and they miss the 50-cent dinners available through the hot lunch program.

The Glovers came to Oshkosh last summer. Joan worked as an "Avon lady" and Jeff at a drive-in. They "really lucked in" on their apartment, they said happily of the second floor, book-filled apartment, eight blocks from the campus.

They walked the city looking for low rentals, they said, and for antiques, one of their hobbies along with reading (poetry for Jeff and fiction for Joan), skating, tennis and bicycling.

There isn't much time for entertaining, Joan said, but they're beginning to meet people. They feel they really know Oshkosh from their walks. "It's beginning to work out."



OSU Students Richard and Pamela Johnson soon will be parents. They hope to arrange future class schedules so one of them can be home with the baby.

Dateline: America

Beauty Who Dropped Crown Expects Eventful 365 Days

Can a college senior, a little girl from Denton, Texas, find happiness as Miss America of 1971? I think I can!

If my beginning gesture of being the first Miss America in the history of the 50-year-old pageant to drop her crown

Each week in The Post-Crescent women's page we will carry a column written by Phyllis George, Miss America of 1971. A small town girl from Denton, Texas, Phyllis will be noting her impressions of America and her experiences as she travels. She'll write about beauty, fashion, women's lib, dogs and people.

is any indication of my year ahead, I'll have an eventful 365 days. My name is Phyllis George and from the crown-dropping incident, I think I've conveyed an immediate message — I'm real.

Although I'm called Miss America now (after being called Miss Texas and before that Miss Dallas), I prefer being called Phyl. I'd like you to know that I'm a thinking human being, a live girl — one with opinions, thoughts, hopes and dreams, as any other 21-year-old American girl, I have problems, setbacks and disappointments. And most important, I'm just



Phyllis George — Miss America

beginning to discover what kind of person I am and what kind of contributing young woman I can become.

Come on along. Spend my exciting year living my experiences with me. This column will be my diary. Since I represent a portion of America, I think you'd enjoy sharing my impressions of our country. If you're as curious as I am and if you enjoy meeting new people as much as I do, you'll agree that every day will bring surprises, challenges and just plain fun.

Lots of Help

The background or "how I became an instant celebrity" might be interesting, especially if you think Miss America contestants simply pack swim suit, gown and talent and appear in Atlantic City. It's not that simple.

It's a matter of hard work, perseverance and instruction on everything from speech to poise to make-up to confidence. But how can a girl go wrong with assistance like that?

The pageant is a little easier than I thought it would be because I (like the others) had the experience of entering on a local and state level. It's basically the same, though smaller of course. It's such

fun and so exciting that I wish every girl would consider entering her local pageant. Why not — you can't go wrong!

When I arrived at the pageant in Atlantic City, I was as relaxed as I was during the Miss Texas pageant. I played the piano as my talent. I competed in swim suit and gown. I hoped that when I was confronted by nine smiling pleasant but important judges who would interview me, I could be myself. I hoped my sense of humor would punctuate the interview and, thinking of all the contestants who were too nervous to even eat, I prayed that I had the poise to carry me through.

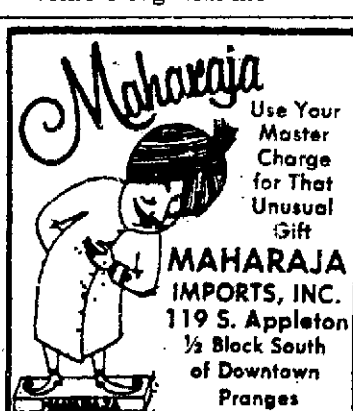
Hand Went Limp

You know the rest. And although it still seems like a dream, it took my first trip as Miss America to convince me that I had really won. My traveling companion (yes, I am always chaperoned) and I traveled to Clovis, New Mexico where I opened a new drug store. So many many people — adults and children — were waiting to get my autograph. It's a funny feeling but the people were so warm, welcoming and wonderful. I loved meeting everyone though I suffered, for the first time, from writer's cramp! I didn't even mind. As a matter of fact, a photograph was taken of me with my limp hand!

The Clovis trip came soon after the pageant. I hadn't really recovered from the pageant and I hadn't been Miss America for a whole week. When I left, I was still basking in the warmth of the people. Will Americans be as warm everywhere? Will people always be as friendly?

Look what's happened already! Former President Lyndon Johnson telephoned me; Johnny Carson invited me to be a guest on his show. (He's great if you wonder what he's really like). But what means so much are the letters from people — just plain people like you and me. Dog lovers have asked if they might breed their peke-a-poos with my little Panda and amateur musicians have asked me to record their music. I was touched when a mother (probably one just like mine) wrote, "I'd like my little girl to grow up and be just like you."

Share my diary with me. In future columns, I'll give you a play-by-play of my activities. I'll tell you all the funny things that happen behind the scenes. I'd like to share what I've learned about makeup, fashion and hair styling. And would you like my opinions on Women's Lib, the youth of America and the drug scene? Come along with me!



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Inside the Capitol

Robert Warren May Seek Senate, Not Governorship

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Four years is a long time in the uncertain profession of politics, as the professional politicians are expertly aware. No serious politician makes firm plans over such a long interval, but the serious practitioner of the ancient art of cultivating the electorate contemplates distant contingencies in private, nevertheless.

There has been a general assumption that Attorney General Robert Warren, the most important of the Republican survivors in statehouse politics after the Democratic sweep last month, will automatically become the GOP nominee for governor in 1974.

But there is another view, known to be held by some of Warren's friends, and known also to have occurred to the circle of the man who may be an alternate subject of the challenge of the attorney general who is now regarded as the GOP's strongest ticket prospect in the future.

The term of Sen. Gaylord Nelson will expire in that year, and as the Nelson men now survey their constituency, they see Warren as a distinctly plausible Republican nominee against their man. Their reason: Warren will want to move up, or out of politics. His statehouse salary is not attractive enough for a lawyer in the prime of life who has a young family to support. Patrick Lucey will have had four years to build himself up, and will have the advantage of a strong two reelection tradition to help. If Warren is inclined to choose either route, he will know that both will be dangerous, but a senate seat may promise some tenure. The governorship in its nature is a temporary occupation.

When Gov.-Elect Pat Lucey asked his old friend Philip Lerman to handle the social arrangements attending Democratic inauguration ceremonies on Jan. 4, he remarked that the middle-aged Lerman would serve to bridge "the generation gap" and demonstrate to fellow students a willingness "to work within the system."

The allusion was to the fact that Lerman recently sold his successful merchandising business in Milwaukee, and enrolled in the graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee as a candidate for a doctoral degree — in anthropology.

Watch for an early, aggressive and probably successful push by farm organizations allied with the Democrats for legislation to outlaw corporation-owned farms when the Democrats take over the assembly in the new legislative session.

Such a prohibition is likely to breeze through the lower house, and to get the quick approval of the new Democratic governor-elect, if it comes to his desk. The decisive fight will be in the state senate, where Republicans remain in control.

There is little to show that corporate farming in Wisconsin is extensive. But family farmers, or many of them, regard the legality of such economic organization in their business as a potential threat, and as a symbol of their insecurity, and are therefore determined to get a law prohibiting corporations from becoming farmers. The NFO and the Farmers' Union have some due bills payable by the Democrats on the basis of their campaign activities, and they won't hesitate to present a corporation farming prohibition as the first on their agenda.

State employees who spend their working days inside the stately state capitol building are disturbed and resentful about the security precautions ordered by the legislative committee on organization — including a plan to cover all of the windows in the building with a thick plastic screen to prevent illegal entry by rioters and others.

Their concern does not relate only to esthetics, although such screening will drastically alter the exterior appearance of the building that has been hailed for decades as one of the most beautiful of its kind in America.

The protective covers will also alter working conditions inside the building, for the worse. The capitol is not air-conditioned. When the interior of the building with its yard-thick stone walls is finally warmed in summer, it remains hot and uncomfortable for a long season. Such slight ventilation as now permitted by opening windows will be eliminated with the attachment of the plastic window covers, the workers inside grumble. Capitol visitors, meanwhile, are also skeptical.

Why such clumsy protective materials for the windows of the upper stories, they ask?

Gov.-Elect Lucey quietly absented himself one day recently from the obscure capitol suite where he has spent long days since the election poring over budget figures and other materials that he must master quickly under the demanding time schedule that will confront him as he begins his duties as chief executive of the state.

He left Madison for an unknown destination — to buy a new suit that he will wear at his inaugural on January 4.

Chairman William R. Kellett of the Governor's Commission on Education gratefully acknowledged the editorial services of Kirby Hendee, a temporary staff assistant, in the writing of the final edition of the celebrated "Kellett report". The acknowledgment was richly deserved. Hendee did a thoroughly professional job in condensing to reasonable dimensions the vast compass of the commission's deliberations and conclusions, and presenting it in lucid form and style.

He is the former state senator from suburban Milwaukee. Hendee will join a Madison law firm soon.

The Democratic candidates in the Wisconsin election campaign this year enjoyed the best financing in the history of their party, a factor that had a visible relation to their abundant triumphs. Some of the major nominees were so unexpectedly well endowed that they shared some of their resources with lesser aspirants on their ticket. Thus Rep. David Obey of Wausau, who piled up a decisive margin that will make him a formidable man to challenge by Republicans in the future, thoughtfully shared some of his budget with local candidates and party committees. The gesture will bring him grateful responses when he needs them in other election years of what he intends to be a lifetime career in public affairs.

How important is the card carrier in partisan politics, as distinguished from the activist who is involved in campaigns without the formality of party membership? Democrats are beginning to wonder. This fall the state Democratic organization membership stood at a comparatively low level — about 14,000 on the eve of the election — but the party enjoyed its greatest victories in Wisconsin history.

State Rep. Herbert Grover of Shawano achieved one of the important political coups of the times when he was elected as a Democrat in his traditionally Stalwart Republican county of Shawano several years ago.

In the assembly since that time Grover has shown a disposition for independence of action and voting, sometimes to the annoyance of his party lining colleagues.

Now he has risen a substantial notch in statehouse politics, as the new assistant leader of the big Democratic majority in the legislature's lower house for the 1971 session. But he has been cautioned that his rank carries some obligations, including the suppression of the temptation to wander off the party reservation from time to time in deference to the nature of his home constituency.

A polite and cordial but nevertheless real rivalry has been noted by Wisconsin residents in Washington in recent years between Sens. William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson. They compose the best known Wisconsin senatorial duet that ever sat in the senate. Nelson has won national recognition for his early espousal of the environmental protection cause. Proxmire is nationally known for his relentless auditing of the national defense expenditures budget.

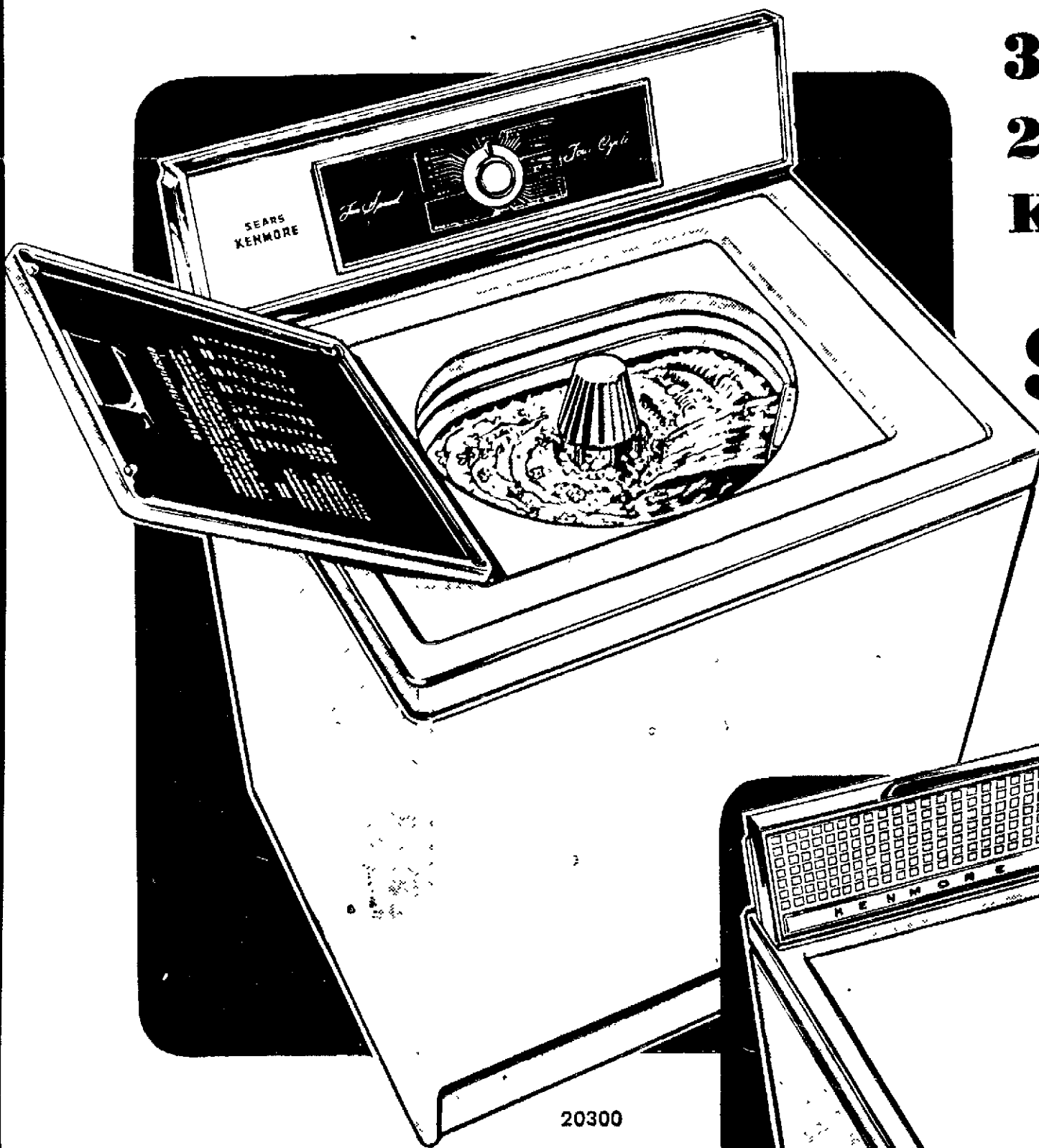
One of the reasons why Proxmire campaigned so tirelessly this year, in spite of his knowledge that he would be an easy victor, was his desire to overtake Nelson's resounding victory margin two years ago. He overlooked it, and outdid it substantially, to the annoyance of some of the Nelson fans.

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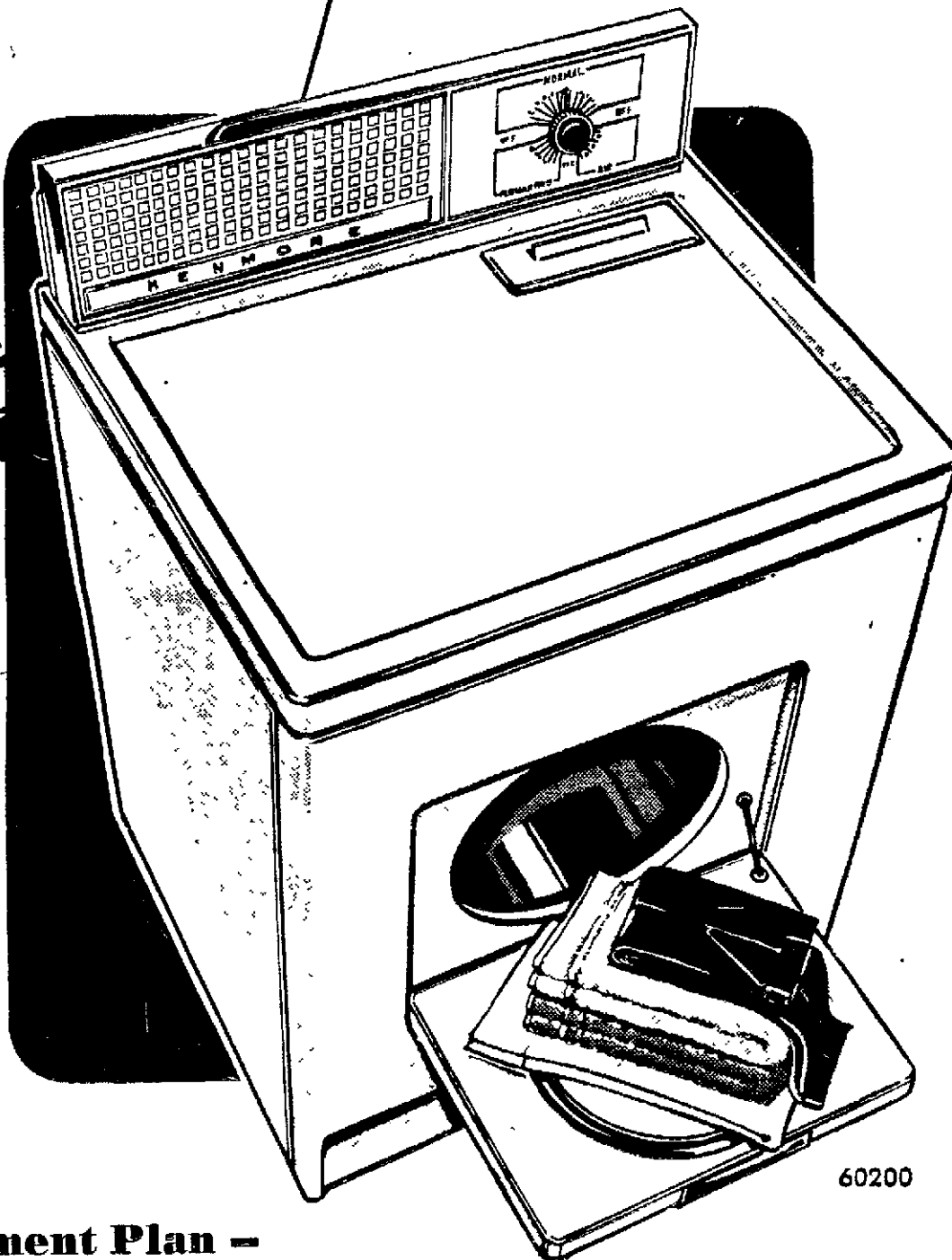


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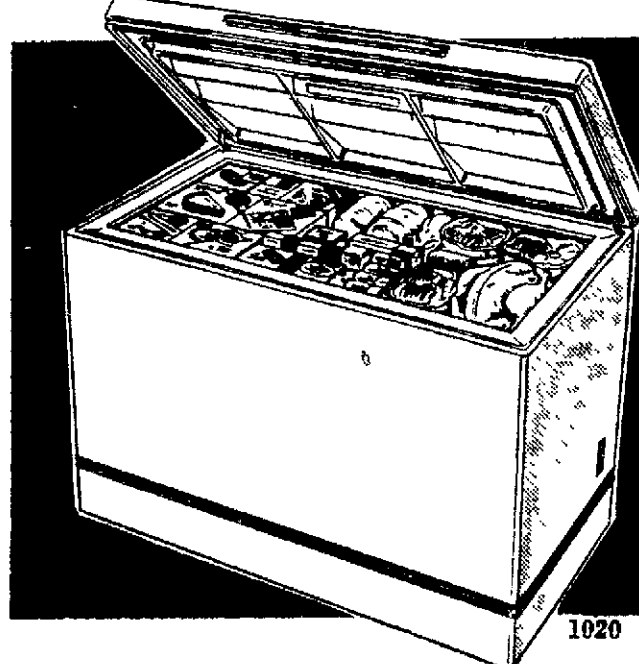
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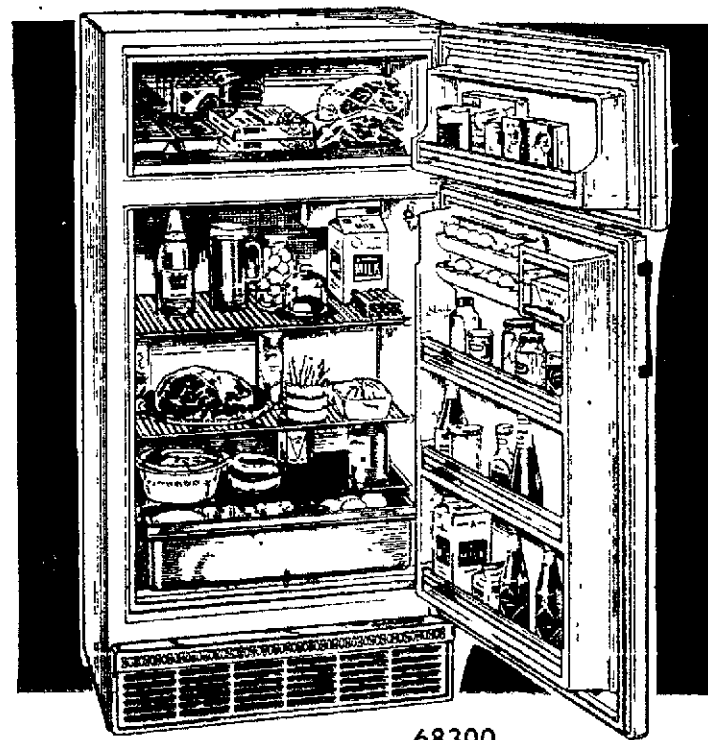
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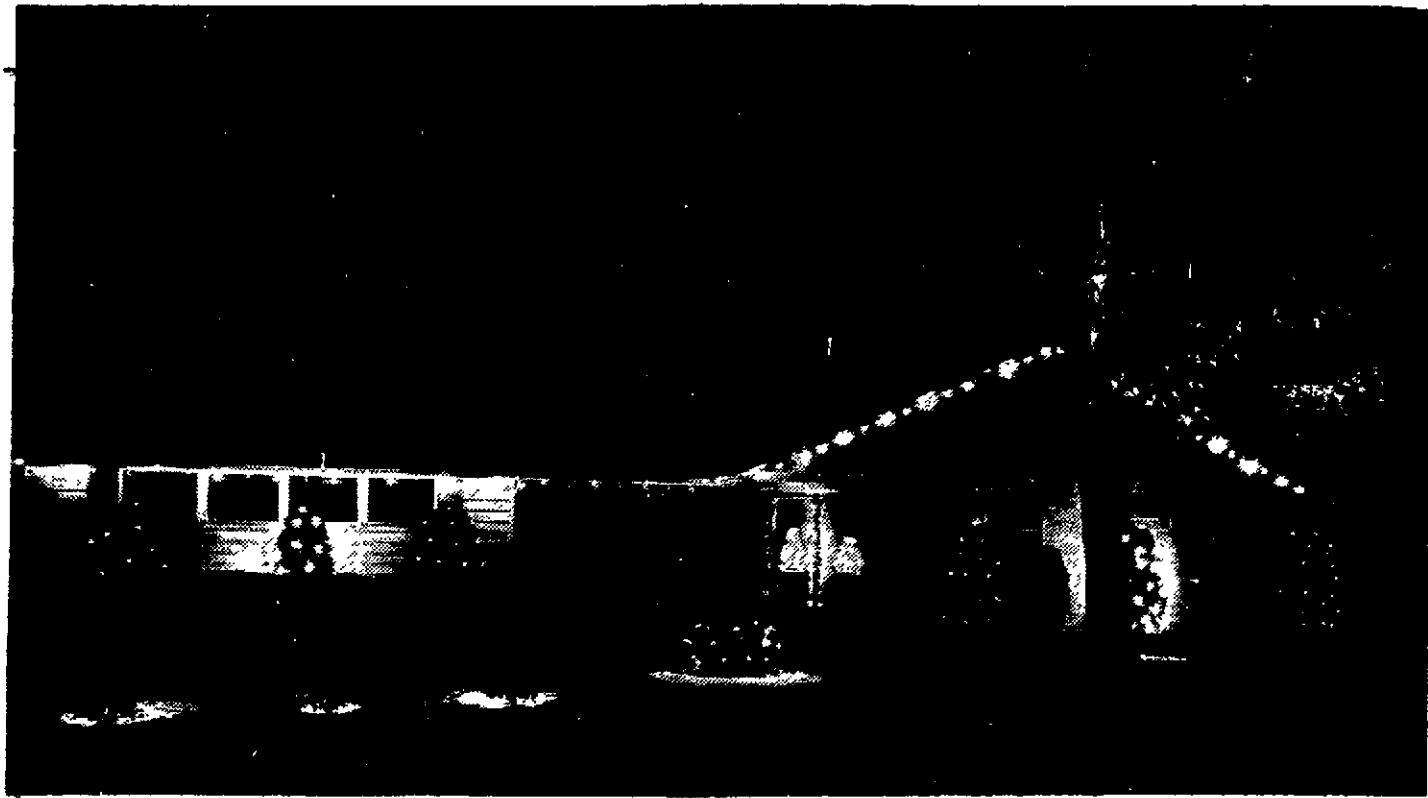
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Appleton on the Avenue
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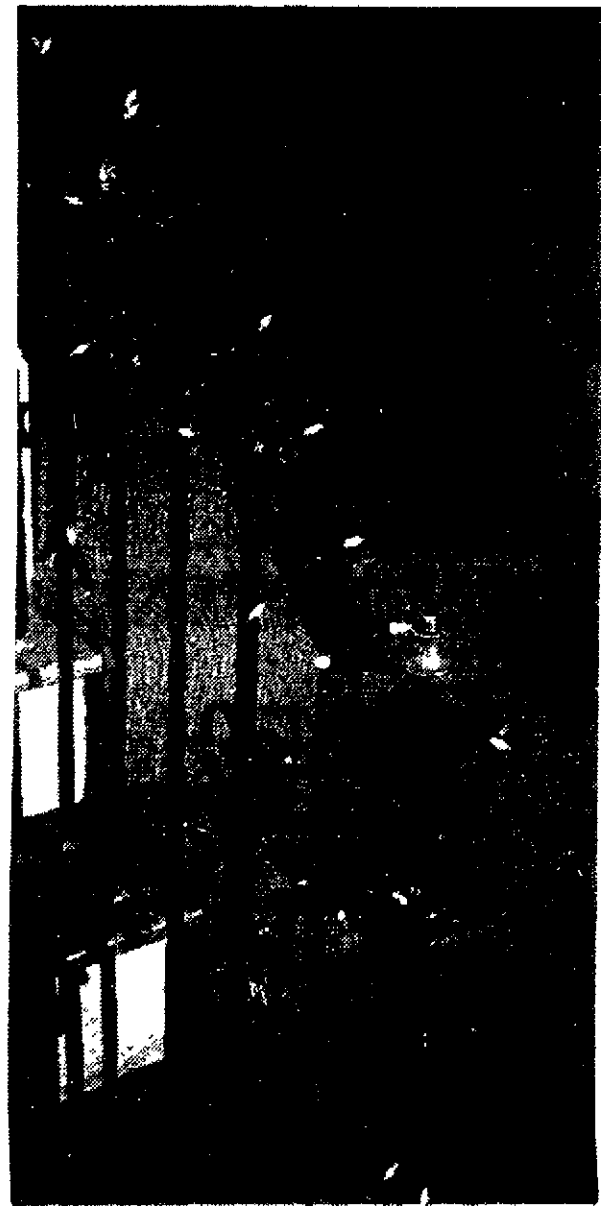
Christmas Store Hours: Sunday Noon to 5,
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6.

When You Rent a
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HEID'S
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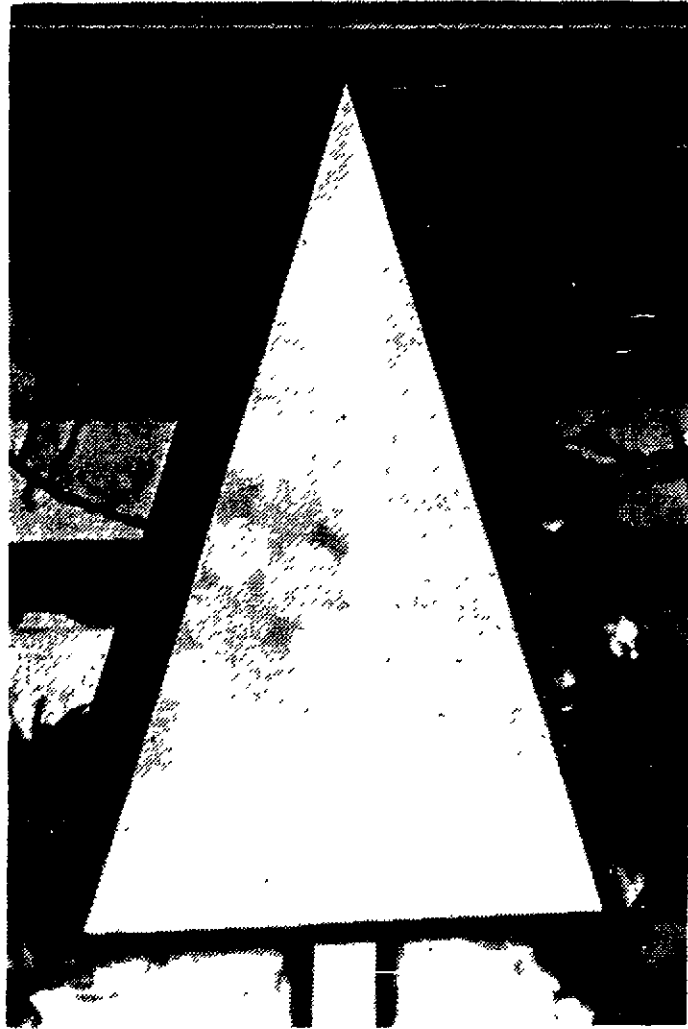
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This Doorway Tree started out as a triangle frame of wood. Curved coathanger wires were stretched across the frame to give rounded effect. Light set sockets are then clipped or taped onto the wires. Pine rope and lights outline door frame and underline window at night.



A Garland of greens lighted with miniature lights gives a festive look to a stairway railing. Wire tape ties hold both the roping and lights to the rail. A bow adds a holiday touch.



A Stylized Triangle tree uses different sized tin cans with ends removed. The front is covered with a plastic sheet. Cans are soldered or glued together and then one light is inserted into each can. The back is covered to keep out the weather.

Meeting Note
The Appleton Y Garden Club will meet for a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the home of club president, Mrs. J. S. Maxwell, 701 E. Byrd St. After a brief business meeting, there will be games and refreshments. Gifts will be brought for patients at Outagamie County Hospital. Committee members are Mrs. William Yerkes and Miss Clarice Stake.

Light Up for Christmas

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

All over the Valley — indeed, all over the world — homes will be decorated to herald the birthday of a babe born in a stable in Jerusalem many centuries ago. Some of the decorations are based on traditions handed down through the years within families; others have long been associated with certain countries. Regardless of their origin, however, the basic ideas have grown to enjoy universal appeal.

From the simplest wreath hung on the door to the single candle aglow in the window to

the elaborately lit exterior, outdoor decorating seems to add to the magic spell cast on quiet December evenings.

While some of this outdoor decorating requires a great deal of pre-planning and many hours of labor, much can be accomplished simply with strings of lights. The bare branches of a young tree in a front yard, for instance, can be given rare beauty when lighted with miniature lights. A wreath entwined with lights seems to say welcome.

In its own way, outdoor decorating is a huge Christmas card created for all who see it to enjoy.

According to a do-it-yourself booklet, "22 Ideas to Help You Light Up for Christmas," there are a number of basic rules to follow. Among them are such things as being sure lights or spots don't glare in neighbors windows and that no display interferes with the use of a home. Check to see that light sets do not have cracked insulation, frayed wires or damaged sockets.

Explained in the booklet are simple ways to combine lights with greens to create lovely effects as well as basic how-tos.

The booklet is free and may be obtained by writing: "22

Ideas." c-o Inquiry Bureau, Dept. 482, General Electric Co., Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio 44112. Be sure to include your name and address with full zip code.



A Stained glass window effect can be created by painting a design on translucent plastic and mounting it on light weight aluminum. Fluorescent lamp channels are fastened to the back.

The Bare branches of trees or shrubs take on a lacy look when decorated with light. White or a single color are recommended for the best effect at night.



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Paris Furniture Designer Starts Negativism Movement

By ALISON LERRICK

PARIS — "I had expensive paintings but I forced myself to throw them out," says Quasar Khanh. For since "negativism," his new movement, begins at home, Quasar, a native Vietnamese turned Paris designer who rose to fame on his inflatable plastic furniture, began by clearing his living room of "symbols of a way of life that have become arbitrary and absurd."

The only way out before Society smothered to death, Quasar urges, is to adopt "a negative attitude as a constructive and necessary factor of evolution" — in short, to say "no."

A dedicated negator has no philosophical system. He simply ejects all theories, even negative ones. "To be negative," says Quasar, "requires a state of mind, preferably irrational."

Learn to Say No

"It's ugly, but that's not the point," says Quasar. The purpose of negativism is to teach people to say "no" to certain things they take for granted, such as preconceptions of beauty and art. "An object is not an end but a means; an art work is only an object; life is the only real beauty because it dies," he explains. The enemy is "the reflex of accumulation" which pushes people to bury themselves under heaps of money, things, power and even children. "I have two children," says Quasar. "That's enough."

Negatively speaking, material, cultural, industrial and socio-political accumulation respectively pollute the body, the mind, the environment and democracy. "Beware of objects," cautions a sign in his exhibit. Among the most lethal positive objects are a gas mask, refrigerator full of vegetables, bottles of pills, sacks of dirty laundry and an object "often used in banks," a ballpoint pen.

"A person in a car is a microcosm of our society,"

says Quasar, who designed and drives his personal clear plastic cube, on wheels of course. "At times he accelerates in a certain direction, but there are more and more cars, and he never arrives at his destination."

More and More

More and more of everything is the problem. "People can't breathe in the streets. They go mad because of the noise. There are more and more clothes."

The only way out before Society smothered to death, Quasar urges, is to adopt "a negative attitude as a constructive and necessary factor of evolution" — in short, to say "no."

A dedicated negator has no philosophical system. He simply ejects all theories, even negative ones. "To be negative," says Quasar, "requires a state of mind, preferably irrational."

You reject a routine attachment to objects, habits, pleasures and identification with the current world.

The greatest pitfall is something that appears negative on the surface, such as a happy attire of fur-lined vest and beads, in fact "tragically positive." The revolution in

"modern living," where traditional furniture is traded in for contemporary hard-edge designs—with status price tags —"still represents a way of life unchanged since the 19th century," adds Quasar with disgust.

As for modern art, "painting is agonizing before death," according to Quasar. "It's valid only as a vision of a dying age, much like a dinosaur skeleton or the rugs Indians make in Arizona."

A few pleasures, fortunately, are still in keeping with the ideals of negativism, among them food and television. "After all," he admits, "I don't want to die of starvation." At first, he was unhappy about owning a television. "I thought it was only for the mentally underdeveloped," he said. "Now I realize that avant-garde intellectuals who boast about not owning one are still living in the past."

Converting Disciples

Quasar plans to devote the next ten years to converting disciples. "If Marx wasted all that time before succeeding, I can too," says Quasar, whose project is more ambitious than promoting a new social theory. "Today we need to

change the human instinct and subconscious. People must learn a different behavioral pattern."

The first step will be a negative movie written by Quasar, to be released next year. "It will be so beautiful I can't decide whether to send it to the festival at Cannes or Venice," says this artist. "It will have the power of 'Citizen Kane' plus the delirium of 'Blow-Up', a search for the man in the machine, all seen through a microscope."

The actor won't be important."

In the meantime, Quasar organized a negative evening in New Jimmy's, Paris' most positive discoteque. ("We have to work on the bourgeoisie.") Hordes of people leapt from their Rolls-Royce and sank, with loud squeals of dismay, into the foam carpet Quasar had glued to the pavement, only to be pelted mercilessly by doormen armed with sacks of shredded foam.

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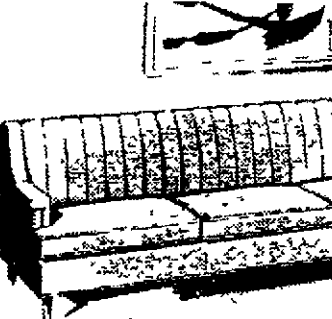
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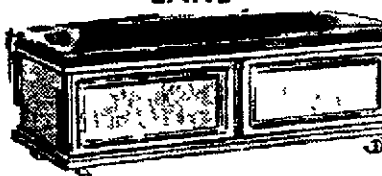
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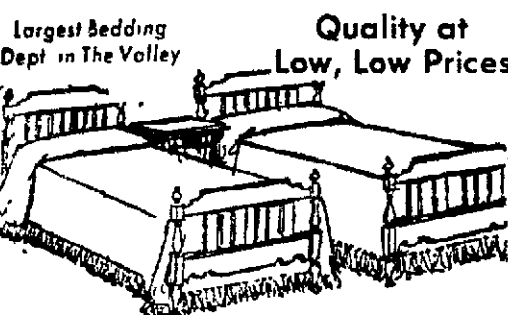
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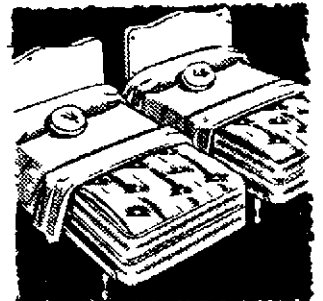
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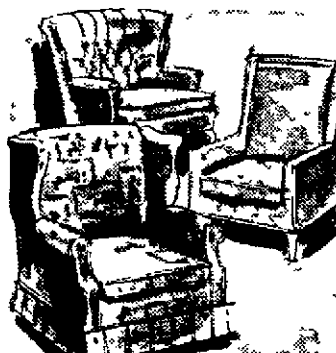
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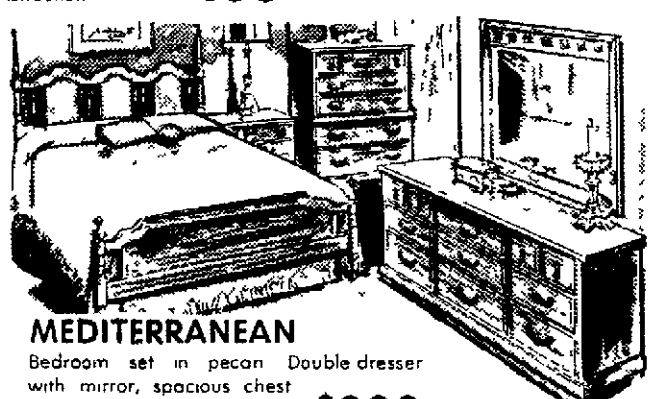
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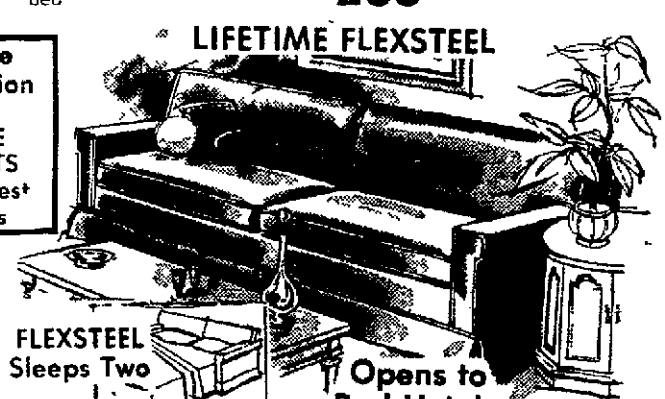
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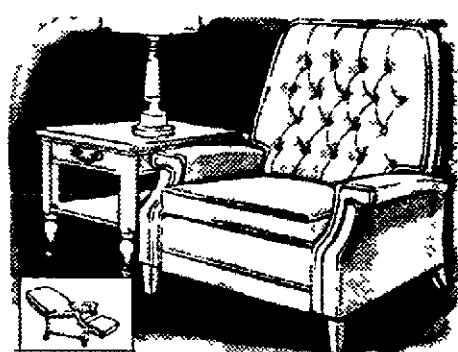


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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



The Paperback Revolution

PARENTS AND CHILDREN
By Arnold Arnold
The Paperback Revolution in Children's Books 14 pt

As the author of what is probably the first original paperback book for children (The Yes and No Book, Henry Regnery Co., Chicago, 1970), I am happy to see that many publishers have produced increasing numbers of inexpensive paperback editions of children's classics this fall. Visit your book store's paperback racks to browse through the many old and more recent favorites now available at one's reach. You'll find Andrew Lang's Red, Yellow, Blue, Green, Pink and Purple Fairy Books (Dover), Ludwig Bemelman's Madeline's Rescue (Scholastic), Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn in several editions, E. B. White's Charlotte's Web (Dell), and a host of others too numerous to mention. They are all in paperback editions, and sell for anywhere from \$3 to 75 cents. These are big savings if you've looked at hardcover children's book prices lately.

You'll do your child a great disservice if you fail to include one or more of these book bargains among his Christmas presents this year. But buy these, like any other book, selectively. Not all are equally good. Make sure that the books you buy for preschool children are well- and colorfully illustrated and that those for school-age children are set in type large enough so that they don't strain their eyes. Some of the paperback

editions are badly illustrated and printed. Others suffer from typography so minute as to make them useless for early readers.

It now appears likely that most publishers are going to join the juvenile paperback book bandwagon. You'll probably soon see every children's book that is in the public domain (those published so long ago that publisher's don't have to pay authors' royalties), re-printed in dozens of editions. Many of these are likely to be pretty shabby. But if you shop carefully, you'll be able to afford to give your child his own library. I also hope that some publishers other than my own will have the wisdom and the foresight to pay royalties for new and original first-edition paperback books for children that are handsomely produced, but that are inexpensive because the hardcover binding is eliminated. A hardcover binding costs the publisher 80 cent or more per book today. This means that you are paying \$1.20 for the binding alone. And this will give you some idea why books are so expensive today.

It is possible that the blossoming of children's paperback book publishing will bring about a renaissance of children's literature. This year I was able to find only about a dozen or so original hardcover-pre-school books that are worth buying.

College Notes

MADISON — Sudro Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown, 256 Lake Shore Ave., Neenah, has been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Sudro is a senior at the University of Wisconsin.

WHITEWATER — Jeffrey L. Huttenburg, son of H.W. Huttenburg, 1013 S. Mason St., Appleton, is among 36 seniors at Whitewater State University who have been selected for inclusion in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

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Christmas Tree Lights Still Glow for Inventive Creator

CHICAGO (AP) — Christmas tree lights have created a happy glow in the life of Albert V. Sadacca, who invented them 56 years ago.

As a young boy in 1914, Sadacca devised the first string of lights when he was faced with the necessity for moving large stocks of tiny clear bulbs from his father's New York City novelty shop.

"We lived in an apartment near the shop and I was the errand boy," he recalled in his office in the Merchandise Mart here. "I used to deliver little celluloid canaries that sat on a perch in a tiny cage and were illuminated by battery-powered bulbs."

At about that time he read

that a number of children had been burned in a big fire caused by candles igniting a Christmas tree, and the idea occurred to him. "Why not Christmas lights that are electric?" His father had a big inventory of bulbs that he was anxious to clear from the shelves and Sadacca wired a set in series.

"The first sets didn't sell stores and homes. Then we had, mustached Sadacca who is of Spanish ancestry. "But the next year we colored the tiny bulbs and they sold better. Electricity was becoming more and more popular in very well," continued the dark decided to make a series set for use with 110-volt house current using a larger bulb."

The Sadaccas — Albert V. and brothers Henri, Leon and Nesson — then launched into the manufacture of Christmas light outfits, as they were called. In the early 1920s they founded the Noma Electric Co., of which Albert became the first general manager.

bigger. Now business is coming back. It started in Japan and Italy with the simultaneous development of the tiny elongated bulb.

"They were made for novelties and I decided to create a new light set with them," he continued. "So I made the first 110-volt string of lights using miniature bulbs and brought them to the United States. And the same thing happened as in our first effort. People were not accustomed to them. It was a flop the first year."

But the next year the firm produced 5,000 sets. A few years later, after Sadacca convinced several large retail chains to feature the sets, the idea took off.

"The use of miniature lights may displace the larger lights that have ruled the lighting roost for 35 years," he predicts. "And possibly in a period of a few years they will be out entirely."

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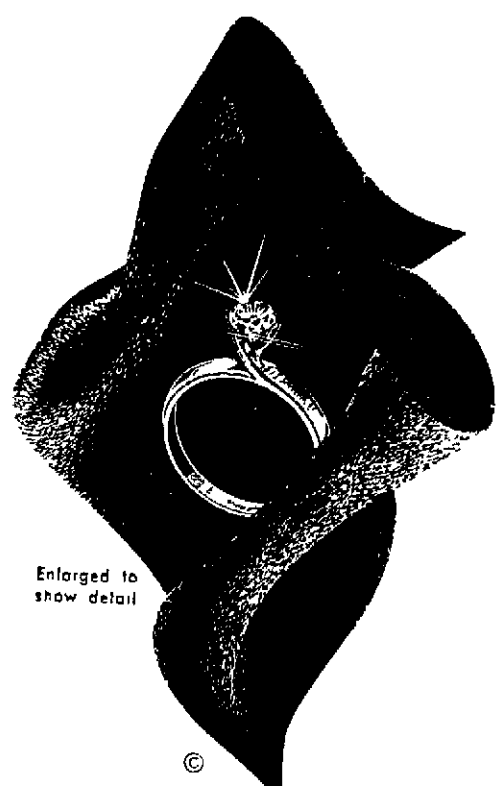
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Promises Repeated

DALE — Miss Darlene I. Conradt became the bride of Darnell W. Hanke in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vilas M. Conradt, route 1, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hanke, route 2, Hortonville.

Mrs. LaRayne Graper, New London, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Myrtle Kutschenriter, Mrs. Dolores Ticks, Miss Cherie Prellwitz and Miss Marjean Hinz. Miss Shelley Kutschenriter served as miniature bride.

Best man was Duane Hanke. Gary Graper, Larry Parker, Armin Conradt and Elroy Conradt were groomsmen.



Darnell W. Hanke

men Steven Fuhrmann served as ring bearer. Guests were seated by Ronald Conradt and Tom Prellwitz.

The couple greeted guests at the VFW Club, New London, before departing on a wedding trip to Las Vegas and California.

Bright Bedding Comes Alive In Gay Styles

Slumber party match-ups make ideal Christmas gifts for pre-teen girls, reports the National Cotton Council.

Matching sleep sets on the market include quilted cotton sleeping bags that become bedspreads at the flick of a zipper. These comforter quilts can be carried to a slumber party in a matching tote bag that comes with the set.

Also included in the kit is a small fabric-covered pillow. And, of course, most slumber party sets come with coordinated robes and pajamas. Two of the newest styles are in warm cotton flannelette.

One sleep set comes in pink flower-printed cotton that reverses to a solid pink. Another new style is in a sprightly patchwork pattern. Calico and gingham patchwork squares are printed on the washable cotton flannelette.

The patchwork set consists of a sleeping bag-comforter, pillow, tote bag, pajamas, short or long robe, granny cap and cotton-quilted boots.

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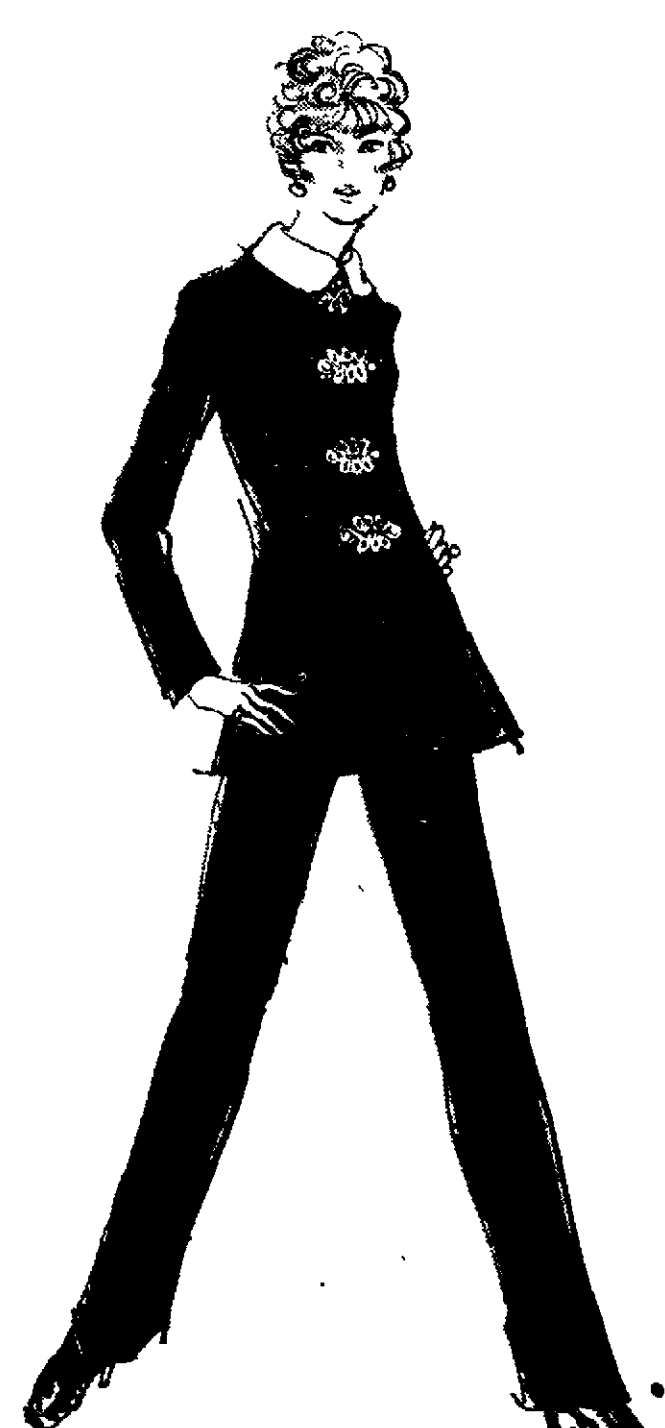
A suede jacket so freshly colored it fights winter blahs. Colors—gold, brown, taupe in brokee sizes, \$55.

Not pictured is a ziplined suede jacket to fight winter chills. In sizes 10-20. Colors—taupe, brown, \$40.

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Being in Love Lousy Reason to Marry

By BERNIE MOSS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Being in love is really a lousy basis for getting married.

To be in love is to be in a neurotic state, according to Dr. William H. Brown, Salt Lake City psychologist. It is a neurotic state because it's a stirring of emotions and we don't know what it is that is stirring us up.

"To love, to really love, is another matter," said Dr. Brown. "And it's probably the rarest experience in the world."

"Love and understanding, real understanding, are closely related. Understanding augments the love thing. If you can have honest love and understanding for a person then things can be quite wonderful."

"Goethe said a very pertinent thing once: 'You can't condemn that which you understand.'"

"Only as you understand and have a greater understanding of yourself do you begin to understand others."

Decides to Love

Nothing that if you're secure, really secure, then you can decide you are going to love someone and do it, Dr. Brown said. "If a fellow sees a girl, says she is lovely and wonderful and decides to love her, then he can, if he really wants to love."

"The way other people feel about you is not decided by themselves. It's an interaction that you have very much to do with. Though it might be something of an overstatement, you can have anybody feel about you the way you want them to. There are exceptions, of course."

"When the well being of another person is as important to you as your own well being, then a state of love exists."

"Probably the ideal marriage would be two people who do not need each other," Dr. Brown said. "It is easier for people who are adequate in and of themselves to love. They are more capable of understanding and giving in contrast to the person who needs and needs to take most of the time."

Marriage partners are often chosen as a neurotic complement to ourselves, noted Dr. Brown. "We choose them to fill a negative need; the person who needs to be rejected will find someone who rejects them consistently."

"A fellow who needs someone to do all the planning and organizing, make most of the family decisions, like mother has always done for him, will find a woman who has the need to be the dominant figure."

Negative Needs
"But because these are such negative needs, something always goes wrong in the relationship."

"The cliché that love is blind really is quite true in a sense. Many people close their eyes to the other person's faults during the courtship period, thinking, 'If I should question this I might spoil the relationship.'"

"We can look at a person and say, 'He's perfect, he's wonderful and he loves me... therefore I must be perfect and wonderful too.' This is a false ego builder in the sense that no one is perfect. People often decide to get married for these reasons. Then later, faults that were always there suddenly become apparent one day and are deeply resented."

"Before a couple gets married, both should make a separate list with column headings of the other person's assets and negative qualities. If they can't think of any negative qualities, they could just list whatever is the opposite of the asset."

Relating With Others
"Remembering that no one is perfect, they can get a better appraisal of the situation and perhaps perceive what some problems would be."

Married couples seem to

and they still might not know each other or communicate and relate," he said. "Another couple might go together a week or two before they decide to get married. If they have spent that time to get to know each other it will work. "The point is that it is not the amount of time that is important...it's that decision to love."



Dr. William H. Brown

work more skillfully at relating with others outside the marriage than they do with their own spouse and family, he continued. They seem to think it is expected and is more important to impress others in their social world when really their first concern should be for their partner and children.

"If we make a mistake in our jobs we make darn sure it doesn't happen again and we learn from that mistake. But for some reason we don't take marriage and family life as seriously as we do our work."

Statistics are in favor of success in a second marriage. But those statistics are often misleading. People go into a second marriage without any understanding of why the first marriage failed.

"If the person could say, 'Hey, I'm going to learn something from this mistake so it won't happen again,' they would be much better off."

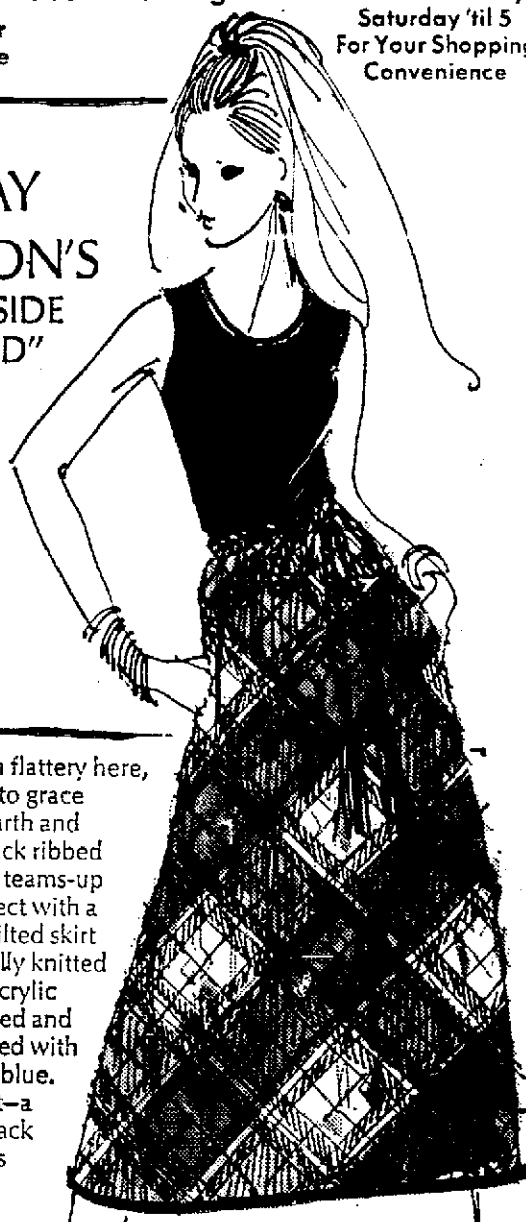
It is often thought that a couple should go together for a long time before they get married. But Dr. Brown says that doesn't prove anything.

"People can be engaged 10 years before they get married

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The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties will be the topic at the 8:15 La Leche League at 1201 S. Kernan. Mrs. Penny Coffin will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

MENASHA — Twin Talk is the topic of the meeting of the Fox Valley Mother's of Twins Club which will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joe Zolkoske, 920 Third St.

Appleton Woman's Club has planned a Christmas Tea for members and guests at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First Congregational Church. John Van Belkom, concert soloist from Kimberly, will present a pro-

**WINE
On the Table**

By William Clifford

Would you believe it if you picked up a package at the supermarket and read on the label that some new processed food contained all of the following:

A dozen organic acids; a dozen vitamins; 20 minerals; 7 or 8 sugars; 50 resins, assorted gums and pectins.

Actually there is a food that contains all of these. Not a manmade product either, but a natural food with no additives. And one with a 4,000-year record of pleasing the customer. That food is wine.

Still a Mystery

Throughout most of its long history wine has remained something of a mystery in its nature and composition. Even today its components are still not fully known. Further study may reveal additional trace elements and may define their use in our body's chemistry.

Of course you drink wine primarily for pleasure, not for its value in your diet. It doesn't really supply enough nutrition to take the place of other foods. But while it pleases your palate, aids digestion, relaxes you and makes you content with life, it may also be contributing organically to your good health.

So just as scientists are finding out that there's more in the wine bottle than we ever supposed, so perhaps there's more truth than we ever realized in the words we speak when we lift a glass and drink a toast — "a votre sante!"

EMBA Auxiliary of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the EMBA clubrooms. The regular business meeting will precede a program on decorating cookies with a feather by Mrs. Lloyd Ziegler. A gift exchange will be held along

College Notes

WEST DE PERE — Miss Susan M. Zeininger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zeininger, 718 Carver Lane, Menasha, is a member of Delta Delta sorority at St. Norbert College.


EAU CLAIRE — Thomas J. Jolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jolin, Marion, has been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Tom is one of 32 students chosen at Eau Claire State University.

gram, "The World Sings of Christmas." Members have been reminded to bring their Christmas gifts for Winnebago State Hospital.

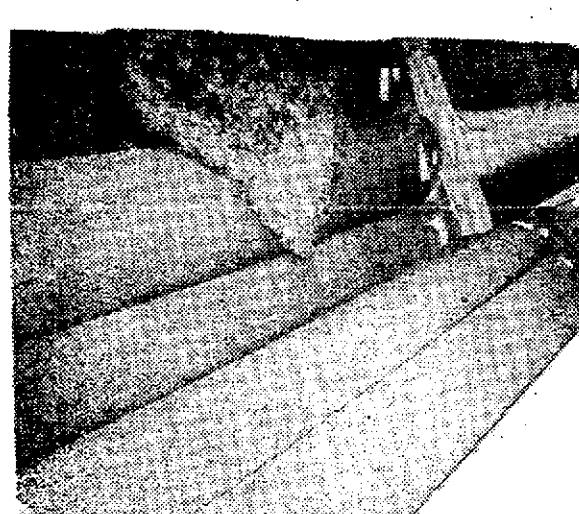
DARBOY — St. Anne's Altar Society will have its annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holy Angels school hall. Beginning with a potluck supper, a party will follow with members exchanging gifts. Infant clothing for needy children and gifts for the Outagamie County Hospital patients may be brought to the party.

The society is taking part in the Green Bay diocesan clothing drive. Used clothing may be brought to the school hall throughout the week.

GREENVILLE — St. Ann Christian Mothers of St. Mary Church have scheduled their Christmas party and potluck supper at 7 p.m. Thursday. There will be exchange of gifts and a social hour. Mrs. Gordon Becher is chairman.



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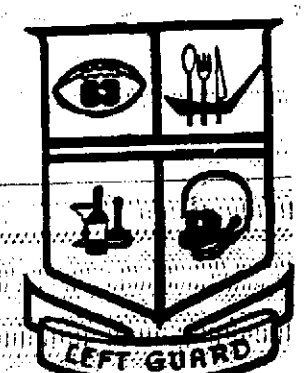
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Philanthropist Advises Schools, Theatres Team Up to Save Costs

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Schools and theatres might join forces to solve the problems of high-cost construction and maintenance, giving a building fulltime use rather than long darkened periods, says Ann T. Roberts of Hartford, Conn. She has just made such a cooperative venture possible by providing a grant of \$1.5 million from a foundation established in their names by her late husband, Edward, the son of a former governor of Connecticut.

Students of Kingswood school in West Hartford which has just merged with the Oxford school, and a 38-year-old near-professional 130-member theatre group, The Mark Twain Masquers, will share a new science and arts building for their respective interests. Ground was recently broken for the building which is estimated to cost about \$2.5 million dollars, part of which is being raised by the school.

Solves Space Problem

"Building the theatre in a school solves not only the problem of much needed arts and science space for students, but the Masquers will have a home and they will be able to draw on juvenile talent for plays. The drama department students and the theatre group will cooperate,



She's a Groundbreaking woman. At 75, Ann Roberts scoops up the first shovel of dirt at the site of the Edward C. and Ann T. Roberts Science and Arts Building in West Hartford.

and scholarships will be awarded to drama students to study at the theatre's work shop.

In addition, young people can aid in decorating scenery and learn first-hand technical aspects of theatre production. The thespians have chosen a "topnotch managing director," she points out, the well-known actor, director and producer of off-Broadway plays, David Young. The group pays him \$15,000 a year.

Students of the arts will find new up-to-date classrooms, labs and areas for graphics and design, painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics and music studies. The Edward C. and Ann T. Roberts Science and Arts Building, as it is to be called, will make possible a professional-style 600-seat auditorium with large proscenium stage facilities. There will be a scene shop, theatre costume store room, two dressing rooms and a green room for actors adjacent to the stage. The thespians will use the theatre area for 30 weeks of the year. In addition, the building may be used as a community arts center.

Foundation's Origins

The foundation was established as a charitable, educational and cultural foundation by Roberts. One of its main purposes was to find a permanent home for the theatre group, with whom the two had sentimental attachments. It was there that 51 year old Roberts, a bachelor, met Ann, a widow. Six months later, they were married and the two played together in many of the theatre group's offerings. Roberts, an alumnus of Yale University, had been a member of the glee club and enjoyed playing the cello and oboe.

At 75, Ann Roberts, a vivacious, petite woman known to her friends as "Sunny" still plays in the shows and is about to undertake her 27th role. She has been on their board of directors for 26 years. She likes to play roles made famous by the late Josephine Hull—Harvey Arsenic and Old Lace, etc.—whose style she can emulate. Movie and television star Peter Falk was a member of the theatre group, she

Meeting Note

The St. Paul Ladies' Aid will have their annual Christmas party at 6 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. First grade students will sing carols and the Rev. F. M. Brandt will give a Christmas address. Gifts will be exchanged and several charities will be given gifts and donations.

Mrs. Emily Behl is general chairman with Mrs. Marilyn Timm as co-chairman. Mrs. James Tyler is in charge of the dining room. Mrs. Herbert Voeks is in charge of the dining room. Mrs. Herbert Voeks is in charge of the kitchen.

Brides to be...

Make arrangements now to have your wedding reception and wedding dinner at the beautiful Sabre Room. The finest in the area. Accommodations up to 600. Phone 739-9161

Meeting Notes

The A-Mara-Can Business Club has scheduled its annual Christmas party for Dec. 7 at the Black Angus Steak Pub. Cocktail hour will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., before dinner. Members are asked to bring gifts to exchange. Miss Diane Barutha is chairman with Mrs. Fred Craig and Mrs. Roger Kimball as committee members.

Appleton Junior Woman's

Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbus Club. A boutique and bake sale is planned for members and their guests.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Howard Veldman, 705 Quinney Ave., will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Monday Christmas cookie party for the International Association of Machinists. Officers for the coming year will be nominated.

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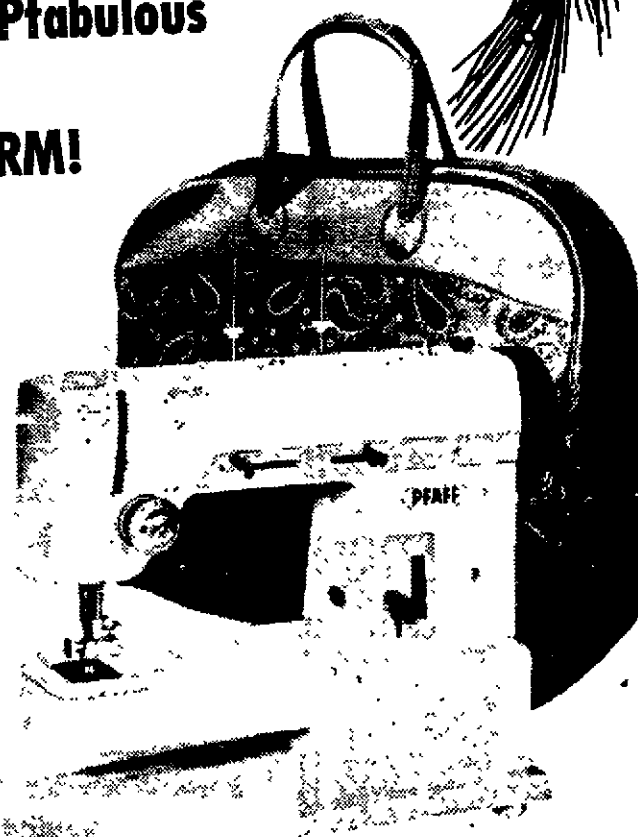
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Sexy Slits Reveal Anatomy To Designer's Satisfaction

NEW YORK (AP) — Ceil Chapman, whose low cut black dresses have shown some of the world's best figures to advantage, held true to shape in her spring collection, slitting her black dresses down the bodice and up from the hem.

The sexy slits stop just before the waist where there is a demure black satin bow belt.

Miss Chapman also bared the shoulders in a green silk dress with jewels along the

off-the-shoulder sleeves and at the waist.

But the designer provided a teasing contrast with a high necked shirt waist dress with ruffles from neck to hemline and one pretty brush stroked print dress in shades of mauve and gold had a fluffy petal choker at the top of a very demure bodice.

Several covered up black organza dresses were lined in nude colored crepe to have a sheer effect without baring the skin.

"I do like some of the anatomy showing," said the designer.

Black also showed prominently in the collection of Kasper for Joan Leslie, who showed very little navy blue

in the clothes he presented Thursday at the American Designer Showings.

Kasper added an old fashioned peplum ruffle at the hips and also raised the waist somewhat.

"The slightly above the waist gives a younger look to the longer length," Kasper said.

It was Kasper's column dresses, slender sheaths in bright prints that stood out. He topped several of the dresses with short, waist length capes.

Several organza prints with peplum ruffles were shown with broad hats tied under the chin with scarfs, much like the costumes in French impressionist paintings. In fact, he said the designs were inspired by a Parisian Matisse exhibit.



Figure Revealing Fashion for spring came from Ceil Chapman Thursday in New York. At left, she slit a black dress up from the hem and used lace at the bodice. At right is her version of the Gibson girl in a shirtwaist dress

with ruffles from bodice to tip of hem. In center, Kasper for Joan Leslie said he was inspired by French impressionists when he designed this organza print with the hat tied under the chin. (AP Wirephoto)

December 5, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent C 12

College Notes

FOND DU LAC — Miss Sandra Scherg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherg, 448 W. Foster St., Appleton, a student in the army nurse program at Marion College, has been appointed a second lieutenant. After completing the student nursing program in 1971, she will serve in an army hospital either in the U. S. or overseas.

WEST DE PERE — Don Salm, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Salm, 819 S. Harrison St., Appleton, has been appointed to the St. Norbert College curriculum and educational policy committee.

WEST DE PERE — Dan Stotmeister, son of John Stotmeister, 631 Sunset St., Appleton, has been appointed to the St. Norbert College student organizations committee, a group that sponsors and coordinates social activities of approved student organizations on campus.

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Diplomats Vote for Quiche Lorraine

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

When I began covering the councils of the United Nations 18 years ago, I decided to do a story on the exotic drinks consumed by diplomats when they relaxed after a day of debate.

A check of the U.N. bars showed that they carried plenty of offbeat liquors and cordials, but most delegates stuck to two standbys: martinis and whiskey and soda.

I learned something else that first year, besides deciphering diplomatic double-talk. At the parties in the Delegates' Dining Room, there was a wide selection of appetizers ranging from caviar and sour cream served by the Soviet bloc states, to Asian curries and tidbits wrapped in grape leaves at Middle East receptions.

Evenings High Point
But there was always one dish that attracted diplomats, no matter what part of the world they came from: that classic French hors d'oeuvre, Quiche Lorraine.

The high point of the evening came for most of us when a waitress swept into the room with a tray laden with portions of this mouth-watering concoction which some hostesses in Washington insist on calling cheese custard.

In the French province of Lorraine, the word quiche does refer to a custard tart, but more often than not it comes in pie-sized portions and is served as a luncheon or supper entree accompanied by a tossed green salad and a bottle of dry white wine. Classically, the ingredients

of a quiche are eggs, cream, bacon and French Gruyeres or Swiss cheese poured into a pastry shell and baked until puffy and golden brown.

Variations on Theme
But the popularity of the quiche in France and other lands has led to many variations. There is, for example, a Roquefort quiche, a Camembert one made with onions, another with truffles. The versatile French also make varieties of quiche with mushrooms, leeks and spinach.

In Normandy, there is a seafood quiche made with crab, shrimp or lobster. In Provence, they have checked in with one made from tomatoes, anchovies and olives that seems to be straying into the realm of the pizza.

There has long been an amiable dispute about the origin of quiche. The people of Lorraine, whose province borders on Germany, always claimed credit for originating this bit of ambrosia, but their claim has been disputed by the citizens of neighboring Alsace. To further confuse matters, the word quiche derives from the German word kuchen or "cake". Whatever province quiche came from, France has made a noble contribution to the world of fine food.

SWISS CHEESE QUICHE
6 oz. grated imported Swiss cheese
8 oz. crisp bacon cut into 1/2 inch pieces

2 eggs and 2 egg yolks
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper
Dash cayenne
2 tablespoon powdered mustard

Place bacon bits in bottom of a pastry-lined 9-inch pie pan and sprinkle cheese on top. Beat other ingredients and pour over cheese, but take care not to come within less than 1/2 inch of rim of the pastry shell. Sprinkle top with dots of butter and bake about 35 minutes in preheated (375 degree F) oven or until puffed and browned. Cut into wedges and serve piping hot. Serves about six. Good with a dry white wine, well chilled.

Meeting Notes

Monte Aiverno Retreat Guild plans a Christmas party Thursday. After a 6:15 p.m. mass, a spaghetti dinner will be served. Members have been asked to bring three 25-cent gifts.

Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet for dinner at 1 p.m. Tuesday at 1405 E. Wisconsin Ave. Members have been asked to bring three 25-cent gifts and to call Mrs. Lawrence Steffens for reservations.

The eighth, and final, in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Growth and Development from Birth to Six Years.

LITTLE CHUTE — Little Chute Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at

the Hyland House for a Christmas party. Members have been asked to bring a gift for exchanging.

Wesleyan Service Guild of First United Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the reception lounge. "A Special Christmas Portfolio" will be presented by the Lamers Family.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a potluck dinner at noon Wednesday. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Dorothy Kobs, Mrs. Thelma Dexter, Mrs. Henrietta Nichols and Mrs. Louise Deeg.

Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Delfosse, 1425 W. Lindbergh St., for a Christmas party. Members plan a gift exchange between "secret sisters." Mrs. Robert Hamil-

ton will bring refreshments.

Wednesday Musicales will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave. Mrs. Paul Hollinger will be hostess assisted by Mrs. J. M. Witherell as co-hostess. The Guest Day Christmas program will have Mrs. Lawrence Longley, Mrs. Richard Stowe, Mrs. Earl Fetting, Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. F. J. Grist and Mrs. Thomas Jacobs as performers.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Walter Hartzheim will present selections from the book, "The World's Greatest Madonnas," at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at a Christmas meeting of the Catholic Women's Study Club. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Van De Lo. Members of the serving committee are Miss Lottie McCarty, Mrs. Cy Driesser and Mrs. Peter DeBruin.

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New Book Helps Parents 'Handle' Quarreling Children

Fighting between brothers and sisters is so frequent that many parents are inclined to consider it "normal." (It seems that it has become the norm for children to be "abnormal.") Sibling quarrels are indicative not only of a family atmosphere full of intense rivalries and competition, but of our whole society.

In a fight between children it is difficult to establish who is guilty. Usually a fight is not the result of one child's misbehavior — they all contribute equally to the disturbance. The good or weaker child may egg on the "bad" one, may provoke him in hundreds of ways in order to involve mother. One fight to get attention and the other to defy mother's order not to fight. The children coordinate their efforts, whether for the welfare of the family or the creation of tensions and antagonisms; they present a united front against the parents.

"For heaven's sake, stop that fighting. You are driving me crazy," mother yelled from another room. "Gail won't let me watch my program," Keith yelled back. "I've got the right to see my program," Gail answered stormily. With a sigh, mother went wearily into the living room and settled the fight.

Why are the children bickering over the TV? Mother is annoyed; she says, "You are driving me crazy." This is the purpose of the fight — to keep mother's attention.

Hassle Over TV
The hassle over the TV, which is a serious problem for many parents, could be easily handled if the mother knew what to do. As long as the children fight over their favorite programs, she should turn off the TV until the children agree on what program to see. She must not settle the fight for them; she lets them settle it by themselves. If parents have a good

relationship with their children and hold regular family council sessions, then they can all agree on what TV programs to see. A side effect is that parents can help children to reject violence on TV instead of being attracted to it.

Lucia, age eight, and Calvin, age five, were watching TV while mother fixed dinner. Calvin shoved closer to Lucia. She moved over. Calvin laid his leg over Lucia's. She pushed him aside. Calvin heaved his full weight against Lucia. "Cut it out," Lucia said quietly, annoyed but still deeply absorbed in the story. Calvin, still watching the show, but not as attentively as usual, began tracing the design of her blouse with his finger. She hit his hand away with her fist. "Cut it out, I said," Calvin giggled. He reached up and ran his finger around Lucia's ear. She grabbed his hand and planted her teeth into his arm. "Ow-w-w," Calvin screamed and started crying. Mother dashed into the room. "What on earth is the matter?" she asked. She quickly took in Calvin's anguished crying and the way he was rocking with his arm held against his body. She rushed over to him, took him up, and pulled him to her. He held out his arm. The tooth marks were very evident. "Lucia!" "He kept bothering me," she explained. "I don't care what he was doing. You have no right to inflict this sort of thing on your brother."

Few Can Resist
Mother's support of Calvin, who pretends to be innocent, only encourages him to provoke his sister more rather than to get along with her. Whenever one child screams or cries, the mother will rush to the scene; few mothers can resist the temptation. They are not only concerned with which child is right and wrong, but the harm one can do to the other. It is true that fighting children can hurt each other, but the scream indicates usually a hurt that has already been inflicted. Mother arrives too late; all she can do is provide first aid if needed. But first aid does not have to be administered immediately. It is more important to let the children know that they have to take care of each other.

Mother passed the door of the playroom just in time to see Kerry, age 4, holding a truck over the head of Lindy, 11 months old. He seemed to be getting ready to hit her over the head. Lindy started to scream. Mindful of the wisdom of staying out of fights, mother took her courage in hand and went on past the door. However, she peeked through the crack. What she saw totally amazed her. Kerry was watching the door that she had just passed, and, at the same time, he gently lowered and raised the truck over Lindy's head, barely touching her with it.

The above action is not recommended. When there is danger, one has to remove the danger. If you see a boy about to hit his baby sister with an object, quietly take it away,

but without scolding, threatening, or preaching.

The following is a report made in one of our study groups.

Before the parents started ignoring their two children's battles, one child would come running to tattle on the other, and they would jump into the fray and choose the culprit. It was a most nerve-racking ordeal, with mother yelling and spanking. Any one of these sessions made mother feel tense for the rest of the day. Then mother started saying to them, "I think you can solve your problem yourself," and kept absolutely quiet no matter what else was said. Very quickly she was able to ignore anything that happened and, just as quickly, the children stopped coming to enlist aid. One day mother heard the younger one say, "I am going to tell Mommy what you did." The older one said, "There is no use in telling her. She'll just say you can settle it yourself." That was the last mother heard. She did not have to take sides anymore, to feel herself boiling with rage when one child took advantage of the other. She learned that most fighting was to get her attention, that parents should stay completely out of their children's fights, not only for the good of the children, but also because it takes away about 90 per cent of the tension that child-raising entails.

Here is an example of how a mother tried to stay out of the fight but did not quite succeed.

When the youngsters had prolonged disagreements, mother sent them to their rooms and told them they could come out when they decided to be more agreeable. If the fighting started again, they were sent back to their rooms for the same decision.

Mother's Attention
What is wrong with this procedure? First of all, the mother moves into action only when the children have a "prolonged disagreement," which probably involves some violence. Little does the mother realize what she is actually accomplishing. In order to get mother's attention, the children have to increase the violence and duration of the fight. So the mother stimulates the children instead of encouraging them to stop fighting; she also interferes and tells them what to do. And this game — satisfying the children and defeating

Scarves Lead Teen Gift List

A wardrobe of triangular head scarves in bright fabrics is a good gift idea for the pre-teen on your Christmas list.

If you sew, you can make them yourself, says the National Cotton Council. Look through your fabric box for printed cottons left from old sewing projects. Cut the fabrics in triangles suitably sized to tie around the head.

Back the printed cotton triangles with solid color pieces of pinwale corduroy. Add scarf ties made from bias tape.

Make up a half dozen of the colorful triangle scarves in different fabrics. Use them for gifts, stocking stuffers, or the holiday bazaar.

the mother — can continue indefinitely.

It is often extremely difficult for parents to ignore intense fighting between children. They "cannot stand it." First, they feel it is wrong for children to fight; second, one of the children might get hurt. But most important is the mother's sense of responsibility: she believes she cannot give the responsibility to the children because it is her duty to see that her children behave themselves. Unfortunately, advice to mothers to stay out of children's fights — physically and emotionally — does not tell them how.

We have found the bathroom techniques most effective. As soon as a mother feels her tension mounting when her children are fighting, she can remove herself by going to the bathroom. The proper use of the bathroom requires some magazines and a battery operated radio. The mother should close the door, turn on the radio, and take a bubble bath. This recommendation is not facetious, but is presented in all earnestness. As long as the children misbehave, they are deprived of mother's company. And they do miss her when she is in the bathroom — present but unattainable. The effect

on the whole family atmosphere is dramatic. Children really learn in this way that mother refuses to be the victim of their demand for undue attention and their attempt to overpower her.

Of course one must be firmly convinced of our idea that children fight for their mother's involvement; otherwise it may seem that the children will win out when mother leaves the field. Actually the opposite is true. When mother removes herself, the power and manipulation the children are seeking comes to an end. Sending children to their rooms means mother's involvement and responsibility, but removing herself to the bathroom helps her to avoid both. We have found that other forms of absence, such as going to the bedroom or taking a walk around the block, are not as impressive to the children as the bathroom. This room symbolizes privacy, and children react more positively to this consequence of their misbehavior than to any other step mother could take.

The above material is excerpted from A PARENTS' GUIDE TO CHILD DISCIPLINE, by Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs and Loren Grey (\$3.95, Hawthorn Books, Inc.).

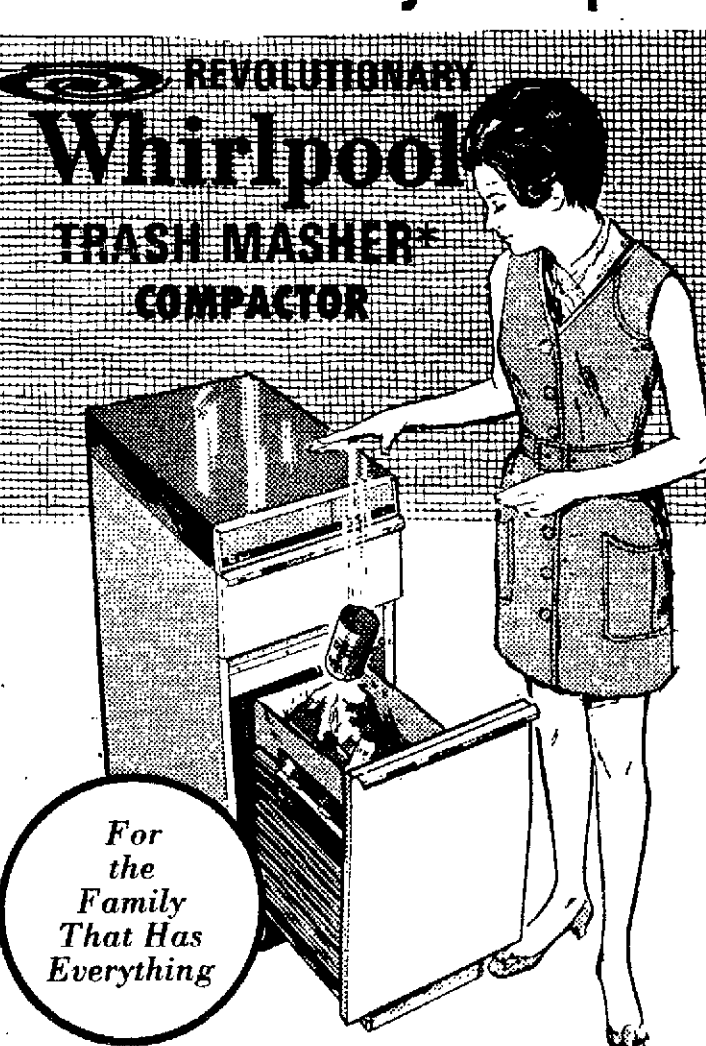
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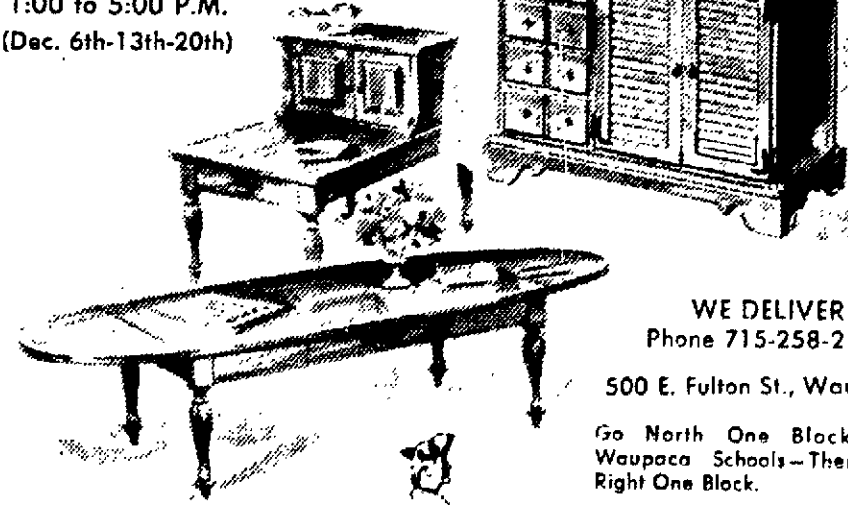
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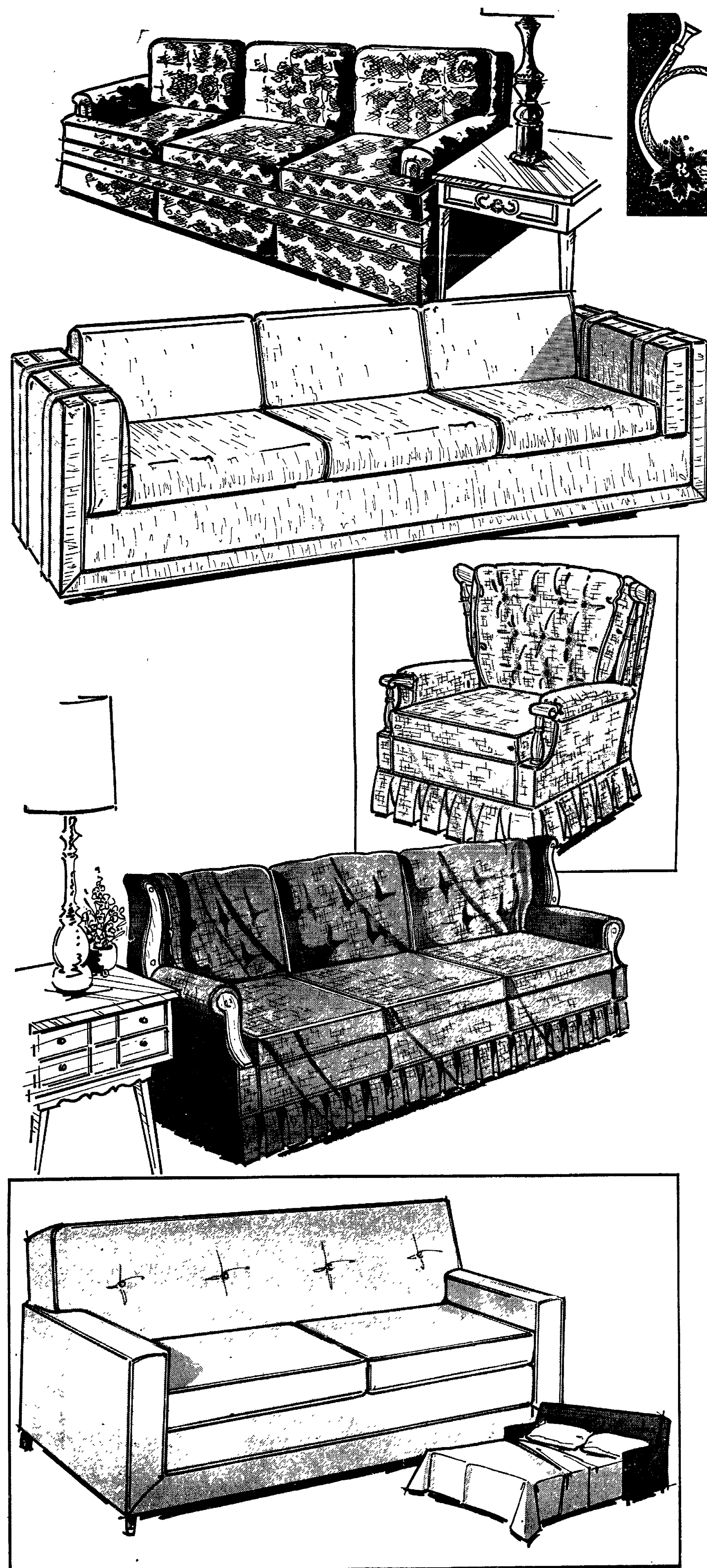
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Know Your Sunglasses From Your 'Fun' Glasses

Lowered Skirts
Not to Lessen
Leg Interest

December 6, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent C 14

BY AP NEWSFEATURES

NEW YORK (AP) — How many people really know the difference between true protective sunglasses and "fun" glasses? There is a serious difference, a top authority cautions.

According to Dr. Irving Lueck, head of Ophthalmic Research at Bausch & Lomb, "Sunlight, aside from brightness and glare, which make you squint, contains invisible rays—ultraviolet (sunburn rays) and infrared (heat rays)—both potentially dangerous to the eyes.

"Another important fact is that the eyes normally use 25 per cent of all your physical energy. Expose them to glare or to the strain caused by badly made glasses and this percentage will greatly increase, because seeing has become more difficult, drains more of your energy.

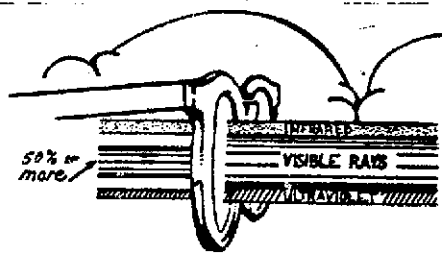
Where to Shop
"True sunglasses are designed to prevent and eliminate these problems," says Dr.

Lueck, adding that the best place to look for such sunglasses is either an optician's office or the optical department of a sporting goods or department store.

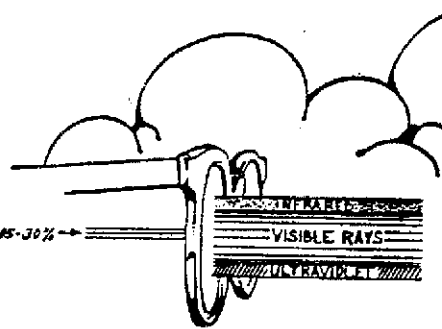
"A good lens actually is a filter carefully formulated to screen out harmful invisible rays, as well as to reduce glare," he explains. "Such a lens—just like a regular prescription lens—has a precise curvature, and is made of special optical-quality glass. Plastic sunglass lenses do not filter out infrared rays."

Sunglasses are not a seasonal or specialty item, according to Dr. Lueck. They should be worn summer and winter, whenever the eyes are exposed to sun and glare, including reflected light on snow or water, and even on particularly bright but overcast days. How do you choose sunglasses and how do you use them? Dr. Lueck makes these suggestions:

Choose Gray or Green
For maximum eye safety.



All plastic and some glass lenses pass all the infrared, some of the ultraviolet and, frequently, too much of the visible rays.



Good sunglass lenses stop harmful infrared and ultraviolet rays and permit only 15% to 30% of the visible rays to reach the eye.

a bright or sunny day without proper eye protection—a most dangerous hazard when you have to drive home from a day on the ski slopes or beach.

Avoid Addiction

Don't wear sunglasses at night, especially not for driving. After sundown your eyes need all their natural seeing power for obscure highway and roadside details.

Don't become a sunglass addict. Wearing dark-hued lenses without interruption on gloomy days, indoors, or at night, can make your eyes unnaturally sensitive. Eye-strain, painful inflammation and even affected vision could be the result.

Genuine sunglasses obviously are more expensive to make, so be prepared to spend a little more money on them.

As for fun or fashion accessory glasses, according to Dr. Lueck, they generally are made of plastic and are recognized easiest by their light lens colors. Such glasses, he cautions, are not made for eye protection. When made of a better quality, they are fine for streetwear and fashion—occasionally even indoors, if their lenses are light enough, so eyes won't get strained.

of the human eye.

Frames should fit so comfortably that you can wear the glasses all day.

Have your sunglasses handy year-round, for all sun and glare. Tests have shown that your night vision will be reduced from 50 to 90 per cent after a few hours outdoors on

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Retirement Can Come Too Soon

People who are young for their years should not be retired at age 65, Dr. Irving S. Wright, an expert in arterial diseases, strongly advises. Routine involuntary retirement represents great loss to companies that have spent years and large sums of money in training a man.

Dr. Wright describes "a biologically young person" as one who "still has the ability to conceive, initiate, adopt, activate, and operate new ideas, including those of others, no matter how radically new they may be."

Physically, the physician describes him as standing straight, and moving quickly. "His face is full of life, he speaks well and interestingly, and he is still an able administrator who is much liked by the people in his department."

Poinsettias Make Charming Displays

A charming way to display poinsettia plants is in a field of green. For a decorative holiday grouping, set one or two poinsettias in a bay window area, or on a large tray, and surround them with four or five green plants of different heights and shapes. Keep all the pot plants in this Christmas garden in porous red clay pots for trouble-free watering.

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Pantsuits Are The fashion at the Justice Department with colder weather in Washington. Librarian Tina Schwitzer, at left, and secre-



tary, Claudia Purvis, show they wear the pants around the office. (AP Wirephoto)

Carpeting Provides 'Total Home' Look

Interior decorators consider carpeting to be an integral part of the "total home."

This means that design, color, and style extend to every room and are often unified by carpeting throughout. Areas that would not, for practical reasons, have been carpeted a few years ago now have new interest and convenience via use of fabric floor coverings.

The idea has mushroomed so quickly and so extensively that it is easy to be confused when shopping. Many former facts about carpeting are outmoded by new fibers, backings, and methods of construction. Economy is an important factor, too. At today's dollar value, carpeting is less expensive than it was twenty years ago. This, plus greater wearability and easy care are the major reasons home-makers have gone for an "all-over-the-house" carpet trend. In fact, having carpeted both indoors and outdoors, manufacturers are now working on lighter weight carpeting for use on walls.

It is important to realize that any carpet will look better and wear longer if it is kept clean. If a carpet is allowed to become too soiled it may be difficult, even impossible, to restore the color and texture. Fortunately, man-made fibers, which account for a major portion of the market, are engineered for easy care.

Daily Care

Vacuuming and prompt suds wipe-up of spills are important care rules. Heavy traffic areas — entrances, kitchen, family room — benefit from a daily vacuuming that lifts surface dust. Once a week, more often if needed, vacuum thoroughly to lift and remove dirt and grit that sinks into the pile.

By giving spots and stains immediate attention, real trouble can usually be avoided. Manufacturers generally supply information for removal of specific stains. Keep a chart of stains and treatment in a handy place for quick reference. It is also a good idea to have those spot and stain removers on hand for use on stains that do not come out with detergent treatment.

Many spots can be removed with detergent and water if treated promptly. First scrape, blot or soak up as much of the staining moisture as possible with a clean cloth or sponge. Always work from the edges toward the center to avoid spreading the stain. Then apply the suds of a detergent's solution without wetting the area any more than is necessary.

Detergent First Aid

To rinse, use another cloth or sponge lightly wrung from lukewarm water. Finally, absorb any excess moisture with a clean dry cloth. Even hard to remove substances, such as nail polish and coffee should be treated to this quick detergent first aid. It will minimize color change and help prevent permanent damage.

Though soil stays predominantly on the surface of man-made fibers, carpets do need shampooing occasionally, perhaps once or twice a year. This removes sticky soil that clings. Most can be scrubbed vigorously with a detergent cleaner, making it simple to home shampoo.


An easy and efficient cleaning solution is made simply by mixing two heaping tablespoons of detergent to a

gallon of warm water. Never use soap, ammonia or washing soda in the solution. A home rug shampooer may be purchased or rented for easy application. When the carpet is dry, brush up the pile and vacuum. Incidentally, before you do this, it's a good time to scrub clean the bristles of the vacuum cleaner! And don't forget to place foil or waxed paper under the legs of furniture that cannot be taken from the room, in order to prevent rust stains.

Consider Carpet Use

If you are contemplating buying new carpeting, you will be helped in making your selection by being informed before shopping. When choosing carpeting for any areas of your home take into consideration the amount of punishment the carpet must withstand from people traffic, volume of soil and grit, the most likely kinds of cooking and dining spills, activities of children.

Make a list noting possible alternatives. For example, if your outside door opens from an unprotected porch directly into the living room, your main concern may be how long wearing, easy-cleaning, and soil-cloaking a particular carpet is. On the other hand, with a separate entry or foyer you could select a durable carpet for the entrance and indulge in the luxury of a shag or solid tone velvet cut pile and perhaps one made of a less tough fiber for the "cleaner" and less trafficked living room area.



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Pantsuits Appearing in Capitol Offices

By MARK BROWN
WASHINGTON (AP) — From the hushed corridors of the State Department to the planning rooms of the Pentagon, government girls are foregoing skirts for the comfort, warmth and style of pantsuits.

An exception is the FBI where Director J. Edgar Hoover won't permit them. And some question exists about wearing pantsuits at the White House.

Male Disapproval
"Thank heavens they're here," said Sandy Lee, a secretary at the Interstate Commerce Commission infor-

mation office. "What a great substitute for the midi."

In many cases, pantsuits have the approval, or at least do not have the disapproval, of male bosses.

"Would you categorize this as permissiveness?" asked Asst. Atty. Gen. Leo M. Pelleri, who okayed pantsuits for women employees of the Justice Department. "If you do, I guess that's where we fall."

At the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, women were told pantsuits can be worn if they are in "good judgment and good taste."

At the State Department, pantsuits began appearing on Saturdays about two months ago. Gradually, women began wearing them during the week. Now, said one male observer, "I pass two or three in the hall every day."

At the FBI, spokesman Thomas M. Bishop said, "Women employees of the FBI do not wear pantsuits while on duty. The director's requirement is that all employees be neat, clean and look like young businessmen and businesswomen should look."

Although Pat Nixon has been known to wear a yellow pantsuit at presidential retreat, Camp David, on occasion, the White House policy for employees isn't clear.

"I don't think it's ever been discussed," said press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

To the women who wear them, pantsuits are almost as much an article of faith as an article of clothing.

"They're comfortable, they're warm and they're stylish," said Tina Schwitzer, who sported a black pantsuit with a checkered jacket in the Justice Department's information office.

But that's not all. "All the men in my office can put their feet up on the desk," said Pat Baptiste, a lawyer in the Justice Department's civil division. "Now I can and I like that."

Not all the girls like pantsuits, however.

"I don't believe in them — either at the office or at cocktail parties," said Esther Suher, a receptionist at the ICC. "I think a girl ought to dress like a girl, especially in the company of gentlemen."

Meeting Notes

The Christmas pot luck supper of the Ladies of Sacred Heart will be at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in the cafeteria. Members are asked to bring a gift for the Indian children of Neopit and baby clothes which will be donated to the Apostolate. A donation will be given to Winnebago State Hospital. The Red Berets will provide entertainment.

The P.B.X. Club of the Fox Cities is holding its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Left Guard Charcoal House. Members are asked to bring a donation in

lieu of exchanging gifts, and the money will be used to purchase a therapeutic pillow for a paralyzed son of one of the members. Committee members include Mrs. Cecile Guyon, Mrs. Beverly Pontow, Mrs. Chris Sobieszyk and Miss Sherry Quakenbush, chairman.

Guests are welcome and may obtain information about the club and the party by contacting Mrs. Cecile Guyon. Membership is limited to telephone and PBX operators in private business and industry in the Fox Valley. Reservations are requested.

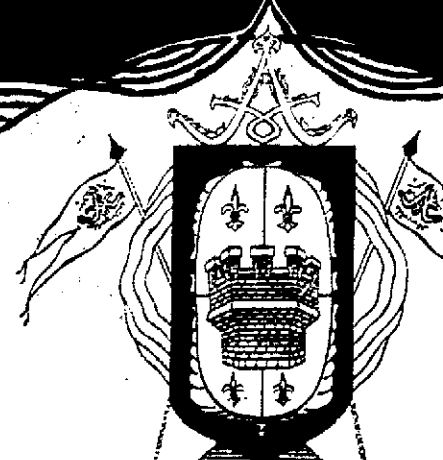


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Bickering Brings Her to Brink of Insanity

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 16 and on the brink of insanity. My parents fight night and day. If it was just normal fighting — yelling and like that — I could stand it, but it isn't. My mother usually ends up in the hospital. My father drinks a lot and has been fired from two good jobs this past year because he was caught hiding liquor in

his locker. When he gets drunk he gets mean and goes on a rampage. Mom left him five years ago when he broke her jaw and knocked out almost all her teeth. As soon as her jaw healed they were like honeymooners. Six weeks later Mom was back in the hospital with a broken shoulder. One day she hates Dad and the next day she loves him. This has been going on

as long as I can remember. I dread coming home from school because I never know what I'm going to find. Last night they had another terrible fight and Dad put a

chair through the TV screen. This morning Mom says she is divorcing him because he is sick in the head and she can't take any more of it. How can I make sure she goes through with it this time? — Long Island Teen

This letter is from a father who is worried about a 19-year-old overweight son. The kid looks like a stuffed sausage but refuses to accept help. What's the solution? — Talked-Out Dad

Dear Dad: Your signature told me more than your letter. Quit talking. This could be why your son continues to overeat. No parent ever talked an ounce off an overweight son or daughter. When you quit talking, the kid might quit over-eating.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is to vindicate you. A reader called you "stone-

hearted and unfeeling" because you told a mother she should not allow her 12-year-old son to sleep in her bed. (His dad died a few weeks before). The boy came to her at midnight and said he was lonely. You said a 12-year-old was no baby and his mother should have taken him into the kitchen for a glass of warm milk and a little chat.

I am 74 years old. When I was 12 I was pushed into bed with a 30-year-old widow be-

cause we were short of sleeping space. My mother would have died of shock had she known what went on between us. Our affair lasted several years. You are a wise woman, Ann. Keep educating people. They need it. — Good Memory in Cincinnati

Dear Good: Thanks for the supportive documentation. We are all ignorant on different subjects.

If you have trouble getting

along with your parents . . . If you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1970)



Landers

chair through the TV screen. This morning Mom says she is divorcing him because he is sick in the head and she can't take any more of it. How can I make sure she goes through with it this time? — Long Island Teen

Dear Teen: They are both sick in the head. Your father is an alcoholic and your mother is as sick as he is or she wouldn't be living with him. I'm going to recommend three organizations — one for your father, one for your mother, and one for you. Your father needs Alcoholics Anonymous. They won't come to him, however — he will have to go to them. If he wants to know where A.A. meets he can find the number in the phone book. Your mother needs Al-Anon. For information she can write to: Al-Anon, Family Group Headquarters, Inc. P. O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010. You need Al-Ateen, an organization for teenagers whose parents have a booze problem. Write to the Al-Anon Family address in care of Al-Ateen.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've printed letters from parents (usually mothers) who are concerned about overweight children (usually

College Notes

WEST DE PERE — Miss Mary E. Earle, daughter of Mrs. Betty Earle, 1528 N. Appleton St., Appleton, is a member of Delta Delta sorority at St. Norbert College.

LACROSSE — Miss Patricia Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weyenberg, 1005 N. Wilson St., Little Chute, is one of eight students who will be featured in the La Crosse State University theatre production of "Spoon River Anthology" which opens Dec. 10 for six performances.

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Insurers Live With Disaster

BY JOE VALITCHKA
Special to The Post-Crescent

Winds of a catastrophic change blew a path of destruction through Outagamie County Tuesday. Now that the tornado is past and clean up progresses, the big question arises — who will pay for repairs and rebuilding.

Business Notes

Robert Eftedahl, who joined Appleton Machine Co. in 1964, has been promoted to sales office manager of the paper mill machinery manufacturer William Kettner, who joined the firm in 1961, has been named purchasing agent.

Eftedahl had been director of purchasing and Kettner had been assistant purchasing agent.

Dean J. Hewitt, director of public relations, Kimberly-Clark Corp., has been accredited by the Public Relations Society of America. The group has 1,950 members.

Robert M. Urdiales, General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin internal communications manager, has been named public information chief, effective Monday. He replaces James Lyman, who is taking a similar post with General Telephone Co. of Illinois.

James M. Duex, an Oshkosh native, has been elected vice president of ITT Midwestern Life Insurance Corp., Milwaukee-based parent of Thorp Corp.

Richard B. Spieldoch, formerly of San Francisco, Calif., has been named chief engineer with Azco, Inc., of Appleton, and its wholly-owned subsidiary, The Downey Co. of Milwaukee, mechanical contractors and engineers. He has been in many phases of engineering, planning, heavy construction and management in Europe, Asia and the United States with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Of the many claimants seeking financial reimbursement, about 50 were insured by Homestead Mutual Insurance Co., of Appleton, which specializes in rural property coverage. So far, four of the losses have been judged to be total by adjusters, and claimants will receive in cash the entire amount the policy provides. The rest of the cases are partial losses and under investigation.

Albin Bevers, vice president and secretary, commented on

the damage situation in Outagamie from the company's standpoint:

Isolated Storm
"To individuals, this is certainly the catastrophe of their life, but from our standpoint this was a small, isolated storm. Many tornadoes, like Tuesday's, will touch down in several areas of the state as they hop around, cutting a swath of destruction about 1,000 yards wide and averaging 16 miles in length. This one was only 11 miles long

and about 400 yards wide. "From an insurance standpoint, this could have been a lot worse.

Recommend Dealer
In many instances, the insurance agent recommends new structures and equipment to farmers. Having adjusted many other claims, he also will recommend the contractor or dealer who he feels will best provide the changes a farmer desires.

Assess Losses
The first thing the company does is get adjusters out to the scene to assess total losses. Each structure is categorized and insured separately. When a total destruction results, the company provides full payment to the claimant within several days of damage. The partial loss situations take longer to evaluate. The insured and the adjuster go over the entire property list together and determine the extent of reimbursable damage.

Many times, even though a farmer has gone through a great initial setback due to tornado damage, he comes out ahead in the long run, for this time of rebuilding is also an opportunity to modernize. Farming is changing rapidly

with technological advances and updated techniques.

With the advice and guidance of the University of Wisconsin Extension Service, the county agent and the money from his insurance claim, many farmers replace old and outdated structures and come out of an initially bad situation better equipped for modern farming.

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Neenah West National

Bank Joining Holding Company

NEENAH — The Neenah West National Bank of Neenah intends to become affiliated with Associated Bank Services, Inc., a bank holding company organized in 1970 and including First National Bank of Neenah.

James W. Schmid, president of Neenah West, J. Russell Ward, chairman of the executive committee, and Frederick L. Merrill, vice president of the holding company, announced that their respective boards of directors had unanimously approved the basis of the proposed affiliation which will occur through an exchange of common stock.

The acquisition must be approved by regulatory authorities.

In another announcement, plans were revealed for American National Bank of Greer Bay to also join the holding company, which claims to be the fourth largest in the state.

Schmid announced the affiliation "had been under study for several months", and that in view of Neenah West's previous affiliation with First National of Neenah, the joining with Associated Bank Services, Inc., will not only re-establish the legal affiliation with First National of

Neenah but also will allow Neenah West to draw on the

Gimbels Set For Hiring Sales Staff

Gimbels of the Fox Cities plans to begin hiring sales personnel in mid-January in preparation for its anticipated early March opening. Anthony Cusatis is the manager of the new Appleton store.

About 300-350 people would probably be hired for part-time and fulltime employment at the three-story department store on E. College Avenue.

Construction is on schedule. "It looks good as far as I'm concerned," a spokesman said, noting the structure would be one of Gimbels' best built stores.

He said the exact opening date hadn't been released but that the building should be completed in February to allow for bringing in merchandise.

Gimbels has eight stores in Milwaukee and is completing a ninth there.

lending limits, participate in diversified loans, and obtain technical services from all the banks in the group.

Neenah West, adjacent to the Fox Point Shopping Center along U. S. 41, has total assets amounting to over \$6 million at Oct. 30, 1970.

Ward stated "that the town of Neenah and the western portion of the City of Neenah continue to reflect a very hearty economic growth for the communities and have more than fulfilled our expectations of 1966 when Neenah West National Bank was founded."

Merrill stated "the financial strength, and service assistance of the banks in Associated Bank Services, Inc., will enable Neenah West National Bank to satisfy the needs of its customers in today's economy."

Associated Bank Services' present member banks are Kellogg Citizens National Bank of Green Bay, Manitowoc Savings Bank of Manitowoc, and First National of Neenah.

Upon completion of the two acquisitions, the company's combined assets would be \$240 million.



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Compact and accurate, the Stock Guide with its wealth of practical investment facts and figures can be a great help to any investor or would-be investor . . . whether expert or novice. Regularly priced at \$2.50 a copy, THE POST-CRESCENT is making it available—exclusively—for only \$1.25 Inc. Tax. For your convenience, an order blank accompanies this announcement. Simply fill out, attach your check or money order and mail. Better do it today.

The 1970 stock guide will be ready for mailing about mid-January, 1971.

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SCANLAN JEWELERS

Valley Fair

3 Quarterbacks Head West Team for 46th Shrine Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three quarterbacks—Chuck Hixson of SMU, Dennis Dummit of UCLA, and Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara—head an all-star West team for the 46th annual Shrine charity football game Jan. 2.

The 28-man squad, announced today by the East-West Football Committee, also is studded with talented receivers.

They include Elmo Wright of Houston, who already has the all-time touchdown reception record with a game still to play; Bob Newland of Oregon, leading

Pacific-8 catcher; Bob Chandler of USC, Ken Fleming of SMU, and running back Bob Cornell who also snags passes.

Naturally, West head coach Eddie Crowder of Colorado has indicated he plans a blistering pass offensive, but the running game will not be neglected.

The bulk of the ball-carrying is expected to go to Willie Armstrong of Grambling, a 235-pounder called "The Afterburner."

Pastorini will do the kicking. Crowder will be assisted by

Hayden Fry, Southern Methodist, and Jim Owens of Washington.

West Squad
Split ends — Bob Newland, Oregon; Elmo Wright, Houston; Tackles — Dean Shatnick, Kansas State; Bob Richards, California; Guards — Ernie Janset, Washington; Dennis May, Colorado; Dan Popplewell, Colorado; Bill Hart, SMU; Tight end, Ken Fleming, SMU; Quarterbacks — Chuck Hixson, SMU; Dan Pastorini, Santa Clara; Dennis Dummit, UCLA; Linebackers — Bob Chandler, USC; Mel Gray, Missouri; Running backs — Willie Armstrong, Grambling; Bob Cornell, Washington; Defense — Charlie Weaver, USC; Bob Creech, Texas Christian; Tackles — Craig Hanneman, Oregon State; Tim Osterling, UCLA; End — Linebacker — Harry Reed, Weber State; Linebacker — Phil Croyle, California; Greg Slough, USC; Ken Lee, Washington; Backs — Ron Dickerson, Kansas State; Norman Thompson, Utah; Lionel Coleman, Oregon; Pat Murphy, Colorado.

Junior Loop Led By Gary Grassl At Sabre Lanes

Gary Grassl slammed a 213 game and a 612 series to lead the Sabre Lanes Junior League in recent action.

For the girls, Cathy Schmidt had a 183 game and 402 series.

Other top scores included Joe Trudell 188-481, Floyd Buckner 181-508, John McGregor 190, Ann Acker 160 and Sharon Francek 157.

Previous action in the Sabre circuit saw Jim Gladfelter hit

a 486 series and Mike Ertl had a 186 singleton. High for the girls was Lynn Hafemeister with a 169 game and Mickie Vander Linden had a 424 series.

Pat Miller jolted a 175 game and 501 series to lead the girls in the Appleton High School-East bowling league at Sabre Lanes.

For the boys, Steve Ziven had a 188 game, Dick Last rolled 187 and Denny Bierman had 186. Jeff Dorow rolled 184, Larry Garrity had 183, Jerry Koepsel 181 and Steve Schommer 180.



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Frank Krenn,
224 Sunset Drive, Menasha
J. A. Klinkert,
651 E. 1st Avenue, Appleton
Crystal Finkle,
306 W. H. Street, Appleton
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599 Home Avenue, Menasha
Mrs. J. E. Ward,
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Butter Cookies

FANNY FARMER CANDIES
Valley Fair

Educators Focus on Recent Findings

December 6, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent D 14

OSHKOSH — Reports of 77 individual and team research projects and a note on a new Office of Economic Opportunity project for improved student performance highlighted the 10th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Educational Research Association here Saturday.

WERA returned to the Oshkosh State University campus for its meeting, the first time since its founding here in 1960. Dr. Roger E. Guiles, OSU president, is a founder and its first president.

More than 175 WERA members thronged the halls of the new OSU education building to hear the latest findings of their colleagues' searches into matters ranging from comparative nursery school curriculums to the beginning of the state's compulsory school law.

Rep. William A. Steiger, guest speaker at the WERA luncheon, urged the researchers to give "as much attention to what's put into it."

He said Congress has traditionally thought about education in terms of books, classrooms and teachers' salaries.

"We spend billions and confess ourselves pleased at what giant strides we are making,"

he said. "Yet all the while comes the gnawing knowledge that we consistently fail to reach the children who most need our help."

OEO Tests

Steiger said the time has come to analyze the educational system in terms of its failures as well as the failures of children.

As a beginning, he said, the Office of Economic Opportunity has awarded \$6.4 million in contracts to test various means for measuring school performance.

Six companies participating must increase the reading level and math performances of students at least one grade level to get any payment. Steiger said about 11,000 students in grades one through three and seven through nine, of all races and backgrounds, are participating in 18 school districts.

WERA, which has 200 members, is one of the strongest state educational research groups in the country, its new president, Robert B. Ingle, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, explained. It is affiliated with the American Educational Research Association, Washington, D. C.

Ingle said the group was organized to encourage research

and to provide a forum for presentation of findings. Participation by elementary and secondary school educators is particularly encouraged.

Results Published

Papers read at the annual session on the first Saturday in December are printed in a booklet, "Educational Research in Wisconsin," as a means of communicating latest research work.

A sample of the 9 a.m. to noon research sessions found most of the researchers talking to interested crowds.

Dr. James B. MacDonald, professor of education at UW-Madison, had explored the "quality of living in high school," conducting his work in an integrated central city school and a suburban school.

He reported that the quality of living is slightly negative rather than merely neutral, that the quality of experience is better for the "top" group, but not good enough, and that the middle group suffers more than top or bottom groups.

There are a lot of theories on what his name can do for or to a person, but it didn't seem to affect neurotic attitudes, introversion or extroversion significantly, Dr. Frank H. Farley,

associate professor of educational psychology, UW-Madison, concluded from research with 13,052 young adults.

Position of the name in the alphabet, the frequency of the name, and its length were some of the approaches used. He said he found no surname syndrome.

Use of Montessori

Dr. Kenneth Barklind, associate professor of psychology, River Falls State University, tried application of Montessori methods in developing perceptual, motor and reading skills to trainable mentally retarded adolescents.

They didn't help appreciably, he reported, perhaps because the retardates were getting a lot of visual-motor training in regular vocational preparation. His control group did better in reading tests, "suggesting," Dr. Barklind said, "that the best method is to work directly on the skill that is difficult."

Seventh graders in Greenfield Middle School demonstrate better reading achievement if they come from homes where books, magazines and library cards are in frequent use, they are often read to, and television viewing is reasonable.

Reporting was Mrs. Dorothy Mae Keen, reading teacher.

Mrs. Letta Donuhue
Chicago, Ill.

Formerly of the Town of Dale, age 82, passed away Friday evening following a lingering illness. She was born June 20, 1888, in the Town of Dale and lived with her parents until she entered nursing school in Chicago. The survivors are one brother, J. Elton Nesbitt, Chicago, nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, with Rev. George Beth officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, New London from 8 a.m. Monday morning until the hour of service.

Ralph J. Schneider
413 W. Summer St.

Passed away at his residence at 11 a.m. Saturday morning following a short illness. He was a life resident of Appleton and was employed as a pattern maker with the Appleton Pattern Works for 35 years and with Perfect Patterns and Giddings and Lewis until his retirement. He was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Appleton. He is survived by his wife Leone; one daughter, Marybelle, at home; two sons, Kenneth, at home and Robert, Appleton; one brother, Alfred Schneider, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Frieda Shorer, Milwaukee. Mrs. Ray Pusch, Appleton and one granddaughter, Christian Science services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with interment following in Riverside Cemetery. There will be no visitation. A memorial has been established for the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Arthur W. Rosenthal
334 W. Packard

A full military service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the First English Lutheran Church and Highland Memorial

Obituaries

Obituaries

Park, Rev. Martin Bredow officiating. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. Sunday and after 8 a.m. Monday until 10 a.m. and evening at the funeral home.

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December 6, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent D 15

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Department. For assistance in
preparing a Memorial Notice
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DONALD W. HEYROTH

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Instructors

Volunteer instructors needed for
Post-Crescent Ski School, Saturday
mornings, Jan. 23 and 24. Should
have minimum 5 years skiing
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733-4411STUDENT, MALE 22 yrs., will
drive your car or share driving to
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you meet are highly progressive
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Designations as to sex in our
Help Wanted columns are
made only (1) to indicate
bona fide occupational qualifi-
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which an employer regards
as reasonably necessary to
the normal operation of his
business or enterprise, or (2)
as a convenience to our
readers to let them know
which positions the advertiser
believes would be of more
interest to one sex than the
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Duties include filing & some typ-
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Should have ability to get along
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Young aggressive man to set up
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ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

ONE DAY SALE—Mon. old long low table, \$3; crib without hardware, \$3; dresser, \$5; large chest, \$10; white butcher paper, \$3; new facial dyanote, \$8 & misc. rummage, 1015 N. Drew St., basement.

ONE 200, 8 mm Bell & Howell Movie Camera, 1 Comar Zoom Lens 8 mm Bell & Howell; 1 Bell & Howell 16 mm Projector; 2 sets of movie lights. Can be seen at 1457 Linda Ave. Town of Menasha.

PAINTING COLLECTION (private) for sale. Indian, landscapes, horse-paintings, watercolors & etchings by excellent American & European masters. Very reasonable. Moving, must sell. Write Bob, 99 Post-Crescent, or Ph. 1-384-7637.

POST-PAID SALE
ALLEN IND. INC.
530 W. College 739-7802

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

GAS FURNACE — 115,000 BTU. Complete with pipes and registers. Only \$1,500. Call 739-7802.

BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave.
739-2161 or call 757-5874

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Sinks, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.

BABIN PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St., Appleton

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES

3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for \$300. Credit available. Free delivery.

DURANT FURNITURE — 258-3557
214 S. Main, Waupaca, Wis.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Come in, browse around, 4 floors of home furnishings.

GIFT ITEMS "FREE"
BONUS: special, 4 steak knives for \$100.

SEE WHERE YOU SAVE — COMPARE

FREIGHT SALES

Downtown Appleton
507 W. Johnson 739-2331

BEDROOM SET — Pair of lamps, coffee table. Reasonable. Phone 739-2331

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — \$395. Free range. Terms FURNITURE SECONDS INC.

Hwy. 42 at College, Open 9-5, 733-5083

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!

With the placement of your Rummage Sale in the Post-Crescent, you will receive a color ad.

RUMMAGE SALE SIGN

For Your Front Lawn. Place your ad by calling Appleton 739-0186. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Sign in and pick up your free sign.

GARAGE SALE—Moving from city. Only \$100. No reasonable offers. Call 1625 N. Racine St., Appleton.

RUMMAGE SALE

One day only — Mon. Basement at 1015 N. Drew St.

ANTIQUES 40B

TABLE with glass ball legs, andirons, rug, red table, crystal chandelier, dining table, trunk, crocks, jugs, bells, coffee grinder, insulators, picture frames, Bunkie bed, etc. New, may be seen at 471 9th St. Neenah, 12 to 5 today, 12-6.

APPLIANCES 41

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Wausau

FREE! — Free Upright, in good condition. Reasonable. 788-1959

NEW — Auto, snow, from \$139. Exchange tanks from \$30 a week. Greif Bros. Service, 735-5440.

H-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

THE FARE STORES

431 W. College, Appleton

Used color TV — Magnavox, re-conditioned, \$325 with swivel base. 130 day return. Parts, warranty. Zenith 19", new tube (1 yr. warranty on tube). \$58

VALLEY FAIR, APPLETON
Used B & W portable TV, Air-line. \$75

FOX POINT, NEENAH
Magnavox B & W console. \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55.

RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

USED COLOR TV SALE — Fea-ting Magnavox 23" console 2 yrs. old. New \$69.50. Sale price \$39.95. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55.

RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

USED COLOR TV SALE — Fea-ting Magnavox 23" console 2 yrs. old. New \$69.50. Sale price \$39.95. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55.

RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

USED COLOR TV SALE — Fea-ting Magnavox 23" console 2 yrs. old. New \$69.50. Sale price \$39.95. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55.

RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

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RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

USED COLOR TV SALE — Fea-ting Magnavox 23" console 2 yrs. old. New \$69.50. Sale price \$39.95. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55.

RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

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RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

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RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

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RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

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RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

USED COLOR TV SALE — Fea-ting Magnavox 23" console 2 yrs. old. New \$69.50. Sale price \$39.95. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55.

RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

USED COLOR TV SALE — Fea-ting Magnavox 23" console 2 yrs. old. New \$69.50. Sale price \$39.95. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55.

RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

USED COLOR TV SALE — Fea-ting Magnavox 23" console 2 yrs. old. New \$69.50. Sale price \$39.95. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55.

RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

USED COLOR TV SALE — Fea-ting Magnavox 23" console 2 yrs. old. New \$69.50. Sale price \$39.95. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55.

RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

USED COLOR TV SALE — Fea-ting Magnavox 23" console 2 yrs. old. New \$69.50. Sale price \$39.95. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55.

RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

4 track stereo tape recorder model 200. \$100. Call 766-2895

USED COLOR TV SALE — Fea-ting Magnavox 23" console 2 yrs. old. New \$69.50. Sale price \$39.95. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55. RCA 19" color console (30 day return). \$55.

RENTAL COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

SPECIALS ON STARCRAFT BOATS
77 MODELS
VINYLIDE MOTORS
TEE NEE TRAILER
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

1971 CLASSIC — 17' with 120 HP. Merc. Complete canvas top. Motor & fire ext. List at \$4,875 now \$3,495.

LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne Ph. 582-4518

SPORTING GOODS 44A

FREDRICK-WILLYS POOL TABLES
Several Price Ranges
VERKULIN FURNITURE
Little Chute, 788-1841

GOTHAM
GENUINE SLATE TOP
POOL TABLES

Complete, 7 ft., \$350; 8 ft., \$400; 9 ft. model & pocket \$850 value, \$550

ART & SALLY'S BAR
1420 E. Main St., Little Chute

POOL TABLE SALE

Huge Factory Purchase Sale
Factory Prices Direct to You

21 Different models on display

3 x 6 to 4 1/2 x 9

\$50 to \$1,000

Up to 40 Per Cent Off

CHOOSE YOUR XMAS TABLE NOW AND SAVE

ALL TABLES COMPLETE WITH ACCESSORIES

We Take Anything In Trade

TV's — GUNS — CAMERAS — CARS — HONDAS — BOATS, Etc.

ALLEN IND. INC.

WISCONSIN LARGEST POOL TABLE DISTRIBUTOR

530 W. College 739-7802

Sat. 11 to 5 — Sun. 11 to 5

SHOTGUN — Browning "Over & Under", 12 gauge, modified & full choke, 24" barrel. New. Excellent. Pre-war, 1941, proof tested in Belgium. New price \$465. Sale price \$375. No shipping. Ph. 722-5826 after 5 p.m. or see at 421 Twelfth St., Neenah.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

Appleton

Campers send their friends to us because we have attractive quality units at the right price and offer them in a variety of sizes.

312 W. Northland (Co. 00) 734-3484

BANNER MOTOR HOME

A size you can handle — A price you can't resist. Final price. No shipping. Ph. 722-5826 after 5 p.m. or see at 421 Twelfth St., Neenah.

CAMPER CITY

A Christmas gift for the entire family. Choose one of the many campers we have to offer — like an 18' completely new, modern travel trailer including built-in mirrors & jacks for \$2,450. We have 1 used 15' travel trailer, well equipped at \$1,400. Used Yellowstone 8' truck camper at a special price. Let us wrap one of these up for you.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

LAKESIDE MARINE
Stockbridge, 499-1583 or 212 mi. N. of Stockbridge on Hwy. 55.

NOMAD TRAILER

CLOSE OUT ON 1970 MODELS. MAC'S CAMPING CENTER, 311 Railroad, Appleton. 788-1549

MOTOR HOMES, CHASSIS MOUNT CAMPERS, Pickup campers

Mounted on new or used pickups. Wide selection. Call 735-2542

H. C. COLE COMPANY

Waupaca, Wis. Ph. 715-258-2422

RAY'S CAMPING

Come see the newest and the best. THE SATURN CAMPER line.

625 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-8411

SCHOOL BUS — GMC automatic drive, power steering. Would make excellent camper. 734-1722.

STARCRIFT CAMPERS complete line

PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

TRUCK CAPS — ALL SIZES

HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
100 N. 7th, 734-0311

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

THERMOFAX DUPLICATOR (used) — Presently under service contract. First \$125 takes it.

STAN JOHNSON FORD
104 Claybourn St., Neenah

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Lincoln Appleton 733-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

CLEAN RAGS WANTED

for wiping purposes. No synthetics. Stencils, lace curtains, overalls or socks.

Accepted from 9 a.m. — 12 noon only.

THE POST-CRESCENT

Appleton, Wis.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
PREMIER SALES
on all units in stock
Corner Hwy. 41 & 10, 734-3000

CIRCLE ARCHES

The new 12' x 44' Squire, \$8,850. Lots available for this home. 4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-0970

EDISON MOBILE HOME SALES

Circle Arch, N. next to Pure Oil stop. Oshkosh, Wis. 231-4842

HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOME

On all Mobile Homes
Choice Mobile Home Sites
See Us Before You Buy
Open 11 to 9 p.m.
4400 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Unk. 10 & 16 Appleton
739-0311

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES

Office 734-2853

WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES

55 & KK 766-3641

1966 NEW MOON MOBILE HOME
12 x 14 fully furnished
extra 12 \$2,100 takes it. Call 734-1941.

1965 12 x 16 2 bedroom mobile home with tip out. Located in a Mobile Home Park close to City Limits.

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON

Next to 41 Outdoor 739-0911

1064 PRINCENESS—2 bedroom, from kitchen, setup on lot, skirting, refrigerator except for stove & microwave. We will finance. 788-4034.

TEEN-CRIER

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS

Placed by students age 13 to 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE, PRICED UNDER \$50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED, WANTED TO BUY, etc. No charge for these ads which must be placed by teen-agers for teenagers.

There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teen-agers for teenagers.

NOTICE — Teen-Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies in prices or otherwise to the Classified Department of the Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misstatements, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

A GOOD HOME for a free home. Ph. 734-7966

BARBIE DOLLS, clothes & cases, \$4.50; \$7.50; \$10; Coney dolls, \$3.50; knit-matic, \$4; ice cream machine, \$4.50. Ph. 734-5368.

BABYSITTING WANTED — By Ex-perienced 13 yr. old girl. Ph. 734-0603.

BABYSITTING WANTED — Ex-perienced 13 yr. old girl. Ph. 734-0603.

BB repeater 177 pellet gun, \$12. 788-1101

BEAGLE — AKC registered female, Good house pet. \$20. Ph. 722-4722 after 5 p.m.

BEAGLE — Female with papers, \$25; Homing pigeons (20) \$1 ea., Ph. 734-4286.

BOYS JACKET — Size 14, Green lined with white fur, excellent condition, \$10. Call 734-7934 after 5:30 p.m.

BOYS SKIS — 6 ft. 4; boys black sport coat, size 14, \$4; boys gold sport coat, size 12, \$7. Ph. 766-3607.

BOYS JACKET, size 14, \$6; sport coat, \$5; left hand bowling shoes, \$12; \$15; microscope set, \$3; Pass word Game and Bingo Game, \$25 ea. leather gloves, 30 cents. St. med. ph

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

December 6, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent D 17

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

LAWRENCE U.
Older 3 bedroom home. Could be excellent income property. Modern heating plant. New paint and roof.
MLS 977J \$11,900

2 BEDROOM
Good starter or retirement home. Near churches, schools and shopping.
MLS 870J \$16,500

MR. REAL ESTATE
"Real Estate is our thing!"
YOU'LL BE PROUD
To entertain your friends in this lovely top quality, comfortable home. In Crestview Manor, 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy.
MLS 799J \$24,500

MR. REAL ESTATE

"Real Estate is our thing!"
YOU'LL BE PROUD
To entertain your friends in this lovely top quality, comfortable home. In Crestview Manor, 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy.
MLS 799J \$24,500

BI-LEVEL

With stately columns, aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Completely finished lower level with lovely rec room, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. West of 41.
MLS 482J \$22,900

PLEASANT LIVING

on Pleasant Lane, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, gas forced air heat, and central air conditioning. Excellent area in N.E. Menasha.
MLS 755J \$21,900

SNOWMOBILE

from your own "country" place. Small cabin, large waterfront, near Stiles.
\$4,000

We Have Many More

Give Us a Call
MR. REAL ESTATE
"Realtor-MLS"

Well Sopat 722-1180
Larry Meltz 733-0958
Herb Hesch 980-4993
Durrell Mellett 733-5447

OKWOOD CT.

2 bedrooms, unfinished 2nd floor, family room, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$21,500

HARRISON ST.

Well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. \$14,900.

VICTOR TIMM

Agency
Merton Schultz 733-0459

OWNER SAYS

"SELL!"
Not next month or next year, but NOW. Just to prove their point, owners have just lowered the price by \$1,000.

Here's your chance to get into a lovely 3 bedroom ranch, in good condition, good neighborhood close to schools and church. Priced far below replacement cost. Don't delay getting all the details on this buy of the year. MLS 796J NOW \$17,900

WHITMAN

Agency MLS
Irving Zuelke, 1st Floor
Phone 739-1266

Joe Ball 766-5005
Carol Whitman 739-6021
Wendal Whitman 739-1266

The People's Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-8966
NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
1216 W. Grant, near Highland School. Formal dining, carpeting, sod lawn, dishwasher, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, large entry foyer, walk-in closets, concrete street, traditional woodwork.
W. W. With Realty Consultant 734-9902

OPEN HOUSE

1 to 4 P.M.
LITTLE CHUTE
320 Pierce St. \$18,500
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, 2 car garage, early occupancy, area of nice homes. MLS 529J.
(highway 96 to Jefferson St. intersection and go North)
Your Hostess ALYCE BUTLER
ROLLE WINTER
Agency 739-0105

Open Today

2 to 4
2629 N. Owaissa St.
\$21,800
With Dot

BOHL GIRLS

2300 N. Bay
2 Family
\$34,900
With Janet

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors
Office 345-5449 - ST. E. Wis.
EVENING PHONE
Millie Quella 733-4795
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Realtor - MLS

FORGET HAWAII

Give your wife a new home for Christmas.

MODEL OPEN

Sunday 1 to 5
Other Times By Appointment
Corner of Eugene St. and Fieldcrest Drive - Menasha
\$200 Down
can put you in a NEW HOME. Visit this 3 bedroom model. Inspect it in person.
GET ALL THE FACTS!
WE BUILD MOST ANYWHERE!
Fox Valley Builders Corp. 739-1291
Model When Open - 725-8811

STOP paying rent!

Own a New Home!
\$200 down
can put you in a new home. GET ALL THE FACTS.
CALL TODAY
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS
739-1291 725-8576

SOUTHEAST APPLETON

DIRECT FROM BUILDER
Financing Available
4 bedroom ranch, 78 ft. lot, White Oak Dr. Carpeting thru-out. \$22,900
3 bedroom with attached garage, White Oak Dr. Carpeting thru-out. \$23,200
3 bedroom, attached garage, family room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, carpeting thru-out. Canterbury St. \$27,900

HOKENS BUILDING & SUPPLY

788-4116 or evenings 734-4024

SUBURBAN

3 bedroom split level with attached garage on large wooded lot. This home has all the extras. Only \$43,900.
JUST COMPLETED - 3 bedroom ranch with carpeting, aluminum exterior. Land contract available. \$19,200.
1027 W. SUMMER - Small 4 bedroom home with garage. Only \$11,000.

JIM GRESL REALTY

733-5719

VACANT NOW!

Owners have moved! Prices are cut! Financing Easy!
SCHAEFER PARK - A brand new, roomy 3 bedroom, carpeted ranch, 2 1/2 baths. Fine locations. \$21,900. MLS 969J
W. FRANCES - A very tidy 15 year old home. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Partially tiled basement. \$18,900. MLS 900J
E. ATLANTIC - Only \$12,500 for this newly painted 3 bedroom home and garage. New kitchen. Oil furnace. MLS 884J
Jim Kennedy 739-8974

HONKAMP

REALTOR - MLS
OFFICE 739-1228
Hazel Kubert 739-1765
Elmer Honkamp 734-2423
Herb Mitchell 766-4522

VALUE-VALUE!

Yes, this three bedroom has family room, carpeted living room with fireplace, large family size kitchen with dining area. Brezeway and attached 2 car garage, basement is tiled and has heated office. See this one!
MLS 483J \$27,500

DuChateau

Real Estate Realtor - MLS
anytime 739-1177
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 782-2149

WE BUY

SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY
1112 S. Oneida St.
733-5706

STEENBERG HOMES

739-0911
Next to 41 Outdoor Theatre

APPLETON

Some models available heated for your convenience
• Parking Available
• Local Bank Financing
• FHA Approved
• GI Bill Financing
If you're paying \$100 to \$150 per month rent you can own your own mobile home furnished for LESS!

12' Wides As low as \$3700
14' Wides As low as \$5500
MANY PAY THAT MUCH FOR A CAR!

2300 N. Bay

2 Family
\$34,900
With Janet

BOHL GIRLS

2300 N. Bay
2 Family
\$34,900
With Janet

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors
Office 345-5449 - ST. E. Wis.
EVENING PHONE
Millie Quella 733-4795
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Realtor - MLS

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MODEL OPEN

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Other Times By Appointment
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\$200 Down
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GET ALL THE FACTS!
WE BUILD MOST ANYWHERE!
Fox Valley Builders Corp. 739-1291
Model When Open - 725-8811

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\$200 down
can put you in a new home. GET ALL THE FACTS.
CALL TODAY
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS
739-1291 725-8576

SOUTHEAST APPLETON

DIRECT FROM BUILDER
Financing Available
4 bedroom ranch, 78 ft. lot, White Oak Dr. Carpeting thru-out. \$22,900
3 bedroom with attached garage, White Oak Dr. Carpeting thru-out. \$23,200
3 bedroom, attached garage, family room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, carpeting thru-out. Canterbury St. \$27,900

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788-4116 or evenings 734-4024

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E. ATLANTIC - Only \$12,500 for this newly painted 3 bedroom home and garage. New kitchen. Oil furnace. MLS 884J
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HONKAMP

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SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY
1112 S. Oneida St.
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STEENBERG HOMES

739-0911
Next to 41 Outdoor Theatre

APPLETON

Some models available heated for your convenience
• Parking Available
• Local Bank Financing
• FHA Approved
• GI Bill Financing
If you're paying \$100 to \$150 per month rent you can own your own mobile home furnished for LESS!

12' Wides As low as \$3700
14' Wides As low as \$5500
MANY PAY THAT MUCH FOR A CAR!

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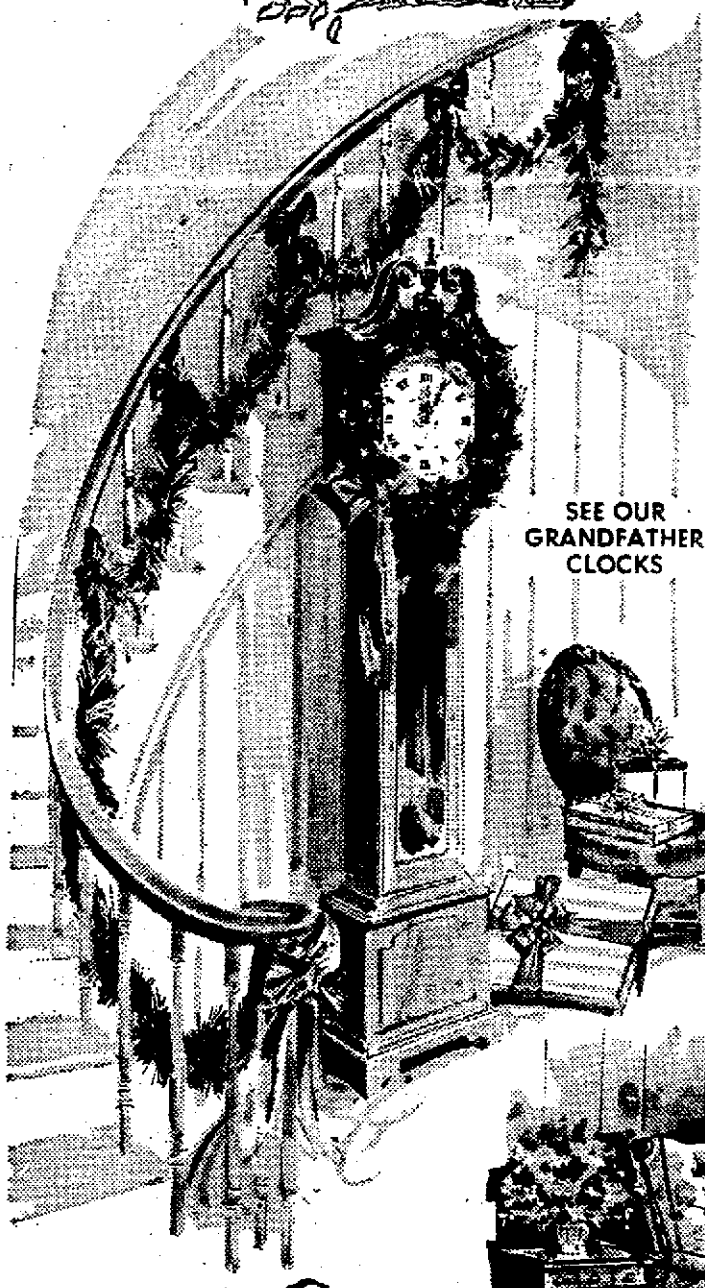
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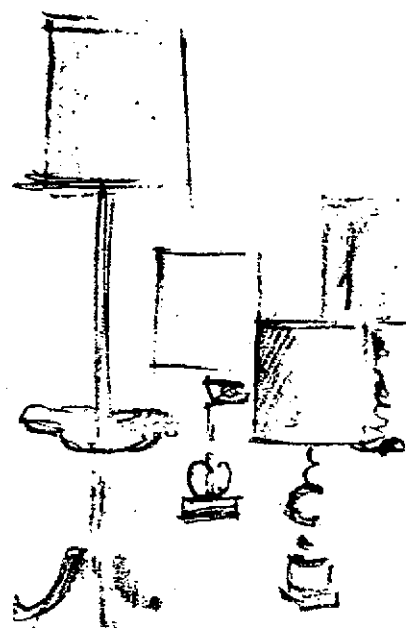
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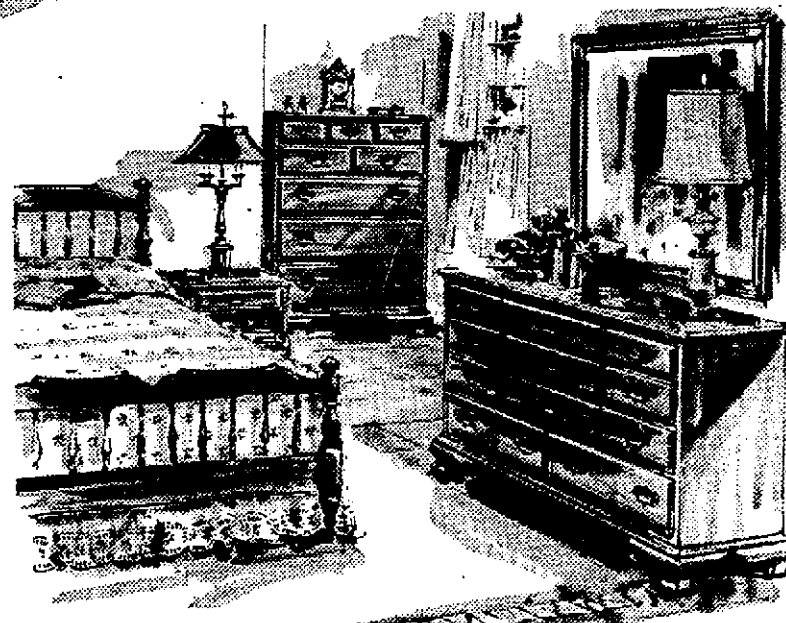
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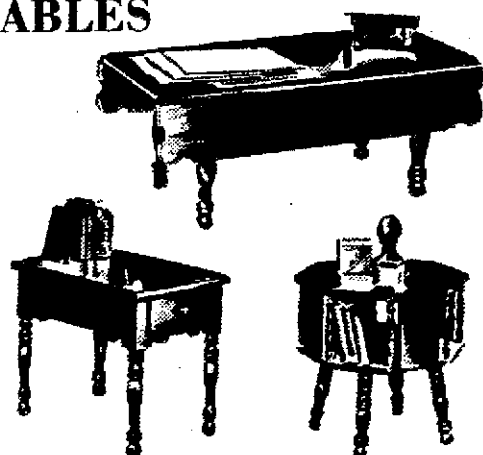
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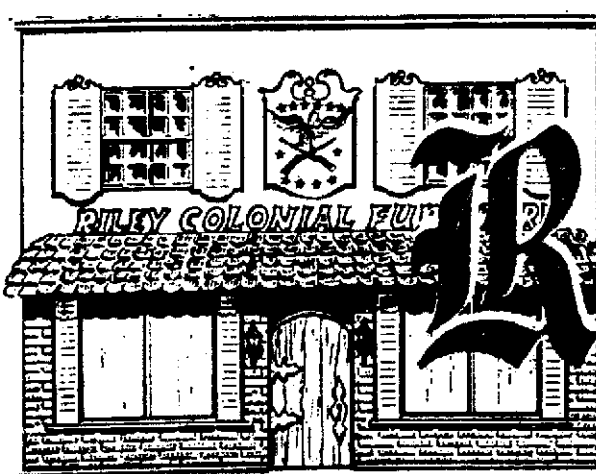
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Merry Christmas

Methadone Treatment Controversial Cure for Addiction

By D. BYRON YAKE
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Just call him Bernie. He's 27, hooked on a \$50-a-week heroin habit and wants to quit. But he can't get the help he wants, so he keeps waiting—and taking drugs.

Bernie has applied and been accepted for the methadone treatment program of the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, but he is one of 50 persons on a waiting list. That means a wait of at least six months to get one of only four beds in the clinic.

Methadone, itself a narcotic, is being used increasingly in many community programs across the nation to help hard-core drug addicts kick the habit. It is addictive, but the patient does not get "high" and he does not suffer withdrawal symptoms. Critics, however, argue that one narcotic is merely being substituted for another.

Robert Aaron, a 37-year-old social worker who heads the methadone program at Western Psychiatric, says he believes about 15,000 persons are involved in such treatment centers in the nation, although there is no program tying them all together.

What does all this mean to an addict such as Bernie? What's the world like to a slim, well-dressed black youth who has been on heroin for 10 years and wants to quit?

Bernie was paroled early this year from a 14-month term at a state penitentiary to a local industrial school where he is studying offset printing.

He's been admitted to the University of Pittsburgh, where he wants to study sociology.

Just Enough
Bernie receives \$52 a week while attending the industrial school, just enough to finance his one-bag-a-day habit.

Explaining how he can dress so well, he admitted most of his present income comes from sources such as "double-changing."

"You probably don't know what that means," he said. "That's short changing. You go into a place and break a large bill. Through talking and asking for other change you manipulate the clerk into giving you more than you originally gave her."

"I'm pretty good at it," Bernie admitted. "Just give me one good day a week."

Bernie served his prison term for burglary and he realized a parole violation now would jeopardize his plans for education.

A fluent conversationalist, Bernie crossed his legs, and sat back on his soft chair inside the clinic he so much wants to be a part of. He was on a high.

"I wouldn't be nearly so relaxed if I wasn't," he said.

Would he act any differently, say anything differently, if he wasn't?

"I don't believe so. I don't think I would have any reason not to talk."

It is difficult to identify a person on a kick if one is not familiar with addicts.

But two of Bernie's friends who have influenced his decision to enter the methadone program they're already participants—recognized his high.

"His color is ash gray and there's a certain thing about his complexion," said Bob Lloyd, who substituted methadone for his heroin-cocaine habit a year ago and is now a counselor in the treatment center.

Lloyd's habit cost him about \$17 a day when he decided to enter the methadone treatment program.

Narcotic Trade

Methadone is a clear liquid which is mixed with orange juice and taken once a day. Some scorn its use because, they say, it is trading one narcotic for another.

"That's true, as far as it goes," said the 29-year-old Lloyd. "But that is a narrow view point and I know."

"When you're on heroin, it's a high I can't describe. My brother and I started taking it—we had been controllers distributors, but not pushers, according to Lloyd—then we started to smart, snuff it, and we were hooked."

"When you get on the stuff, they (pushers) won't trust you anymore. You can't get credit, and finally I was broke. I had family problems, naturally, and I had to do something."

Lloyd heard about a treatment program in Lexington, Ky., but couldn't get in. He returned to Pittsburgh and entered the program at Western Psychiatric.

The first step was to be evaluated by doctors.

"Some guys will just use the program to get out of a prison term, others will use it to get drugs," Lloyd said.

After four to six weeks as an in-patient, when highs are normalized, the patient leaves the hospital, but returns daily for his dose of methadone.

Lloyd and Leo Collier, another methadone out-patient who is now a physics major at Pitt, were Bernie's friends when they were on the "streets" together a couple years ago.

Lloyd says the one major thing he had to fight, even after he began the methadone treatment was the image of "once an addict, always an addict."

Constructive Cure
"People don't realize that heroin is destructive and that methadone is constructive," he said. "A person who is hooked on heroin is a sick individual. He's also an habitual criminal."

Bernie says his problem is psychological as well as physiological now.

"I was off drugs in prison," he said. "I kept myself active all the time. But right now I'm not doing much except waiting to go to school."

The four in-patient beds at Western Psychiatric Institute presently have no patients in them, which may make Bernie's wait longer.

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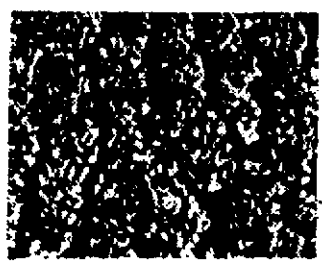
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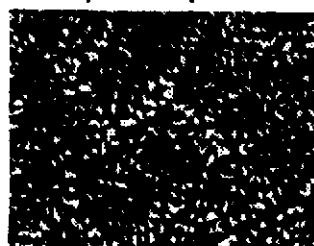
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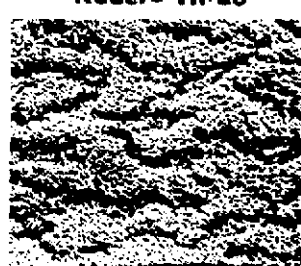


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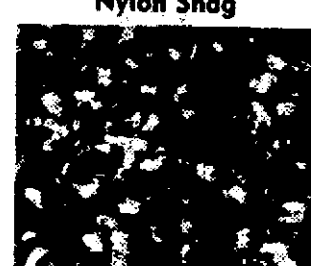


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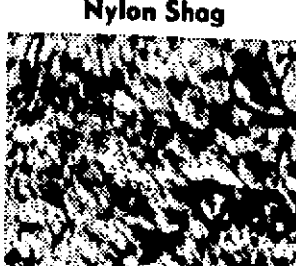


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Christmas Tree, a Meaningful Symbol

The Christmas tree with its evergreen boughs and its pleasant aroma redolent of the forest is symbolic of the triumph of life over death, or eternal life. The Egyptians used green date palms; the Romans, boughs of evergreen; in

By Katherine Andrews

Post-Crescent Correspondent

Scandinavia the fir tree is held in reverence. In Germany many years ago, the balsam — or "tannenbaum" — became the symbol of a living Christmas. And the use of an evergreen Christmas tree has been a part of our American heritage for two centuries.

For many years the largest share — more than a third — of the nation's trees have come from the Great Lakes states — Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin — with Canada, the Pacific Northwest and some of the Northeastern and Southern states making up the balance. As the interest in growing Christmas trees and the consumer demand for bushier and more shapely varieties increased, the imports from Canada dropped off as did the sale of the wild, forest-grown species, except for those set aside in tracts and intensively cultivated for the Christmas tree market. It is now estimated that well over 50 per cent of our Yuletide evergreens are plantation grown.

Another factor which has accelerated the trend away from the wild, forest-grown trees is the consumer preference for "new" species such as Scotch pine and Douglas fir. While these have been leading the market over the past few years they are not native to this country and thus must be grown on plantations. Sheared, shaped and sometimes "flocked" Norway (red) pine has increased in popularity over the past decade and together with balsam fir, (the latter considered by traditionalists to be the "real" Christmas tree) stand high on the list of favorites.

Some people are troubled about evergreens being cut for Christmas trees. President Theodore Roosevelt, an ardent conservationist, felt this so keenly that he at first forbade their use in the White House shortly after 1900. He called it wasteful. One year, however, his sons, Archie and Quentin, smuggled one in and set it up in Archie's room. When the President discovered it, he consulted his close friend and adviser on conservation measures, Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who had become chief of the Division of Forestry in 1898. (The Division became the U. S. Forest Service a few years later). Pinchot assured him that the supervised and proper harvesting of Christmas trees was good for the forests.

A reasonably well-stocked stand of young Christmas trees established by Nature can produce, with good management, a harvest of at least 50 trees per acre annually. On tree farms, about 1,000 trees usually are planted on each acre. They are planted this densely so that they will force each other to grow straight and tall, rather than be allowed to grow sideways to become spreading and limby like trees in an apple orchard.

Good timber comes from tall, straight trees.

When the trees become, say 60 years old, slightly less than 200 of the original 1,000 trees will fit on an acre. This means that trees must be gradually thinned so that those remaining will have adequate growing space. The best time to thin trees is when there is a chance to sell them for Christmas trees. If they are not thinned when it is necessary, many will die for lack of growing space, and stunt the growth of those that remain.

The ever-increasing demand for better trees has required Christmas tree farmers to improve methods of cultivation and develop new techniques just as those who grow other agricultural crops have done.

"Not since about 1953 has it been possible to buy a suitable piece of land, usually for the proverbial 'song,' plant seedlings, then go hunting or fishing, and spend the rest of the time loafing on the front stoop, just watching the trees grow," said a spokesman for the Wisconsin Christmas Tree Growers' Association recently at a Trees For Tomorrow conference. "Customers have come to expect quality in their Christmas trees."

Selection of planting and breeding stock has long been applied to such diverse flora and fauna as roses, racehorses and cantaloupe, and various experiments are under way in the genetic control of Christmas trees.

Much preliminary work has been done by federal, state and county agencies and by private growers through tree farm organizations in a number of states with various pine, fir and other major timber species, and improvement programs are being conducted in the Pacific Northwest on Douglas fir. Here in Wisconsin the Antigo area is one of six sites in the Lake States participating in a balsam fir tree planting for Christmas tree improvement.

The purpose is to identify geographic patterns of genetic variations and to locate genetically superior seed sources and suitable planting sites. Also considered are TLC (tender, loving care) from planting to terminal growth, and cross-breeding for desired characteristics.

For Christmas tree growers these include color, foliage density, limb angle, space between limbs, needle clusters, girth, height and symmetry and resistance to disease and insects, which can wipe out a pine plantation as disastrously if not as dramatically as a forest fire.

The Antigo planting was established in 1969 with five-year-old stock. The furrows were hand planted and each tree was spot sprayed with simazine at six pounds per acre to retard competitive growth at the base of the tree. This was again applied at the same rate in autumn, 1969. Survival has exceeded 95 per cent.

Plantation problems to date have been frost heaving in late spring and poor color in some trees. Poor color may be the response of balsam fir to low nutrient levels in scalped soils. At other sites, deer browsing has been a problem.

Seeds for these studies were collected in 1960 and 1962 from natural stands throughout the balsam fir habitat. About 150 collections ranging from Alberta to Newfoundland were obtained. One hundred of these provided enough seedlings for field plantings.

The findings indicate that seed from Quebec, New Brunswick, and New England has the greatest potential for rapid growth. Seed from the Lake States has shown the least damage from late spring frost. These studies will be followed closely over the next five years to provide a basis for improving seed procurement practices of Christmas tree growers in the Lake States.

Where the Christmas tree plantations are near population centers, customers often prefer to get their trees on a "choose-and-cut" basis, which is proving popular in many areas. This method of marketing gives the grower the best possible assurance of selling every tree

Continued On Page 3



Hauling your own tree out can be a special Christmas joy.

Want to Rent a Castle?

RAVENGLASS, England (AP) — Anyone who's ever dreamed of living in a castle and hobnobbing with nobility can make that dream come true—for one day at least—for \$78.

That's the cost per day for two people

By Louise Cook

Associated Press Writer

for staying in a genuine castle under a British travel agency's program designed to show tourists how the English really live.

Tourists are offered the chance to stay in three different categories of houses—ranging from a country cottage at \$38 per day for two, to castles described as "some of the most famous houses in the land."

The fee is all inclusive—"accommodation, drinks, a three-course dinner with wine and coffee and a substantial breakfast."

The money must be paid in advance to the travel agency which advises: "Visitors are particularly asked to note that no money may change hands between guest and host. . . ." It's all right to tip the servants.

The idea is to give the tourist the feeling that he is a personal friend, not simply a paying guest, at the home where he is staying.

Among the castles available for a visit is the home of Sir William Pennington-Ramsden, Bart., and his wife, Lady Veronica.

Situated here in the hills of Cumberland, only a few hundred yards from the Atlantic Ocean, Muncaster Castle, Sir William's home, is, according to tradition, built upon the foundations of a

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December 6, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent E1

Roman tower. The oldest part of the current structure, the Pele Tower at a corner of the building, was erected in 1325.

Visitors approach via a narrow, winding road through scenery that, on a cold, rainy evening, evokes images of Gothic novels, complete with ghosts and hidden passageways.

Gorton, the butler, waits at the main entrance, overlooking miles of valleys, rivers and hills. Sir William and Lady Veronica, in warm, country tweeds welcome their guests, inquiring about their journey, while Felix, a small, white terrier, barks in mock ferociousness.

Lady Veronica immediately takes charge of the conversation — eliminating the worry: "What do you say to a lord or lady?"

With the practised ease of one used to guiding people about— the Pennington-Ramsdens opened the castle and its gardens for public tours several years ago— she points out things of interest: The Sevres dining set, the 16th century Burgundian statue, the family portraits by Joshua Reynolds.

Just when the visitor begins to think

he's in a museum, not a house, Lady Veronica opens another door, gestures at an elaborately carved Elizabethan four-poster bed and announces, "This is your room. The dressing room is right across the hall."

There are electric heaters in each room—"Only the downstairs has central heating," Lady Veronica explains—and an electric blanket, plugged in only inches from a 16th Century Flemish tapestry.

"Come down to tea when you're ready," Lady Veronica advises, then leaves the visitors to wander about, slightly awed, wondering if it's really all right to touch.

During tea, Sir William, 66, a veteran of the Life Guards who spent many years in Kenya, complains about high taxes, asks about American driving laws and talks about the birds and animals on the estate.

The latest addition is a honey bear. "I saw him in a tiny cage in a London pet shop and he looked so miserable, I couldn't resist bringing him home," explains Lady Veronica.

After tea, a bath and then dinner.

Although dinner jackets usually are worn, dress will be informal tonight, Sir William explains, because the other guests aren't going to be in evening clothes.

Served by Gorton, dinner consists of four courses instead of the promised three, accompanied by champagne, after which, the gentlemen remain for port and cigars while the ladies retire.

When the party gathers in the library again, Lady Veronica explains some of the moneymaking activities of the castle.

In addition to the tours—given only in the summer—there are Muncaster Castle ashtrays for sale, Muncaster Castle mats and flowers from the nurseries.

Retiring for the night, the visitors are warned not to come downstairs again before morning. "We had a burglar alarm system installed because of the insurance and we turn it on when we go to bed," explains Sir William.

The next morning, after breakfast, a further tour of the castle, including a closer look at the Pele Tower where King Henry VI is supposed to have taken refuge in 1461 after the Battle of Towton.

According to tradition, King Henry presented Sir John Pennington with an enameled glass bowl with the blessing that as long as the bowl remained intact, the family line of Pennington would flourish. The bowl, known as the Luck of Muncaster, is still intact and Sir William has eight grandchildren.

Departing, the visitors are urged to come back again. "Let us know when you're going to be in England," calls Lady Veronica, as though the visitors were indeed personal friends.

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Is the Army Corps really changing? Page 4

Editor
How Jim Harp really got that deer Page 3

Furnishings
A well-designed room is like a good book Page 6

House
Attractive Contemporary with stone exterior Page 7

Yankee Quail Hunters and Missouri Bobwhites



Duffey accepts a dead bird from Twist, his pointer.

Get you a Yankee woodcock hunter, turn him loose on a covey of Missouri bobwhites and what will he hit?

This question bothered my buddy, Milo Mable, all during our 720-mile drive from central Wisconsin to Marshfield, Mo.,

By Dave Duffey

Post-Crescent Correspondent

where we were slated to meet a mutual friend, Foin Morrison, to close out Missouri's 1969-70 quail season.

Morrison, a state conservation agent supervisor, had been our guest on a woodcock and ruffed grouse hunt in Wisconsin just a couple months before. We were taking him up on his offer to get us into a high population of Missouri bobs.

"Sure hope I shoot okay," Mable fretted. "Those Missouri fellows did so well the first time they tried woodcock I hope I don't have to apologize for missing my first time out on quail. Do you think that little Fox 20-gauge double and No. 8 shot will be satisfactory?"

Milo is a conscientious man and one of the best sportsmen I've hunted with. He sticks close to his barbershop in Neillsville, Wis., except for the month of October when he spends at least a portion of every morning gunning woodcock. He's a woodcock specialist. So although I wasn't worried about his ability with a scattergun, I reassured him anyway.

"Anything you can hit woodcock with you can use for quail. Mostly it's a matter of being familiar with the gun. It should be quick handling and open bored. You,

know your gun. I'll use the skeet barrel on my 20-gauge Remington pump. But, hell, Morrison kills 'em with a 12-gauge Browning autoloader, bored modified."

Explaining further, I said, "Look, the reason Morrison and his buddy (Tim Renken, outdoor editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch) caught onto hitting woodcock and partridge so quickly is that in a lot of ways it's like the Ozark quail hunting they're used to, which we're going to get into. Takes a lot of walking and there's thick stuff to shoot through unless you catch 'em out feeding. Your shots are up close 'cause they hold good for the dogs. You don't do much conscious 'leading,' but you got to be quick. Far as I'm concerned, No. 8 shot is right on the button. You could get by with 7½s and some use 9s. But quit worrying. Just pop 'em like you do woodcock. Quail fly flatter and faster but at least they go pretty straight."

Knocking down that first quail may be something long forgotten by the inveterate bobwhite hunter. But for a boy, or a veteran hunter who has never had the opportunity to gun this upland favorite, it's something to remember.

Milo's first shot and first bird came after a covey had scattered in all directions when I flushed them out of a brushy tangle below a spoil bank where I found old Sarge, Morrison's pointer, buried on point. I missed one and got one, marking the flight direction of several singles and pairs.

We hiked after them and while the dogs were working a brush strip 100 yards to our right two birds went up wild out of the

lespedeza strip in front of us. I snapped the one going left, but couldn't get on the one to the right and Milo didn't shoot. That bird lit and ran. The dogs carefully worked the strip, we followed closely, on the alert for another wild flush. The dogs stopped with the flush of the bird.

Milo's cylinder bored barrel did the job. I heard the report just as I pulled off and my charge of 8s either hit or missed an already-dead bird. On a covey rise, two shooters may touch off simultaneously at the same bird, neither being aware that the other one fired. But I knew what happened here.

"See," I grinned at him, "anybody that can shoot woodcock like you do can nail quail too. But dammit you're slowing up. Only reason I shot was 'cause I was afraid you were going to let another bird get away."

Part of the fun of hunting is sharing with a man you know and understand and who is a good shot. It's not a gentlemanly thing to try to beat a hunting companion to a shot unless you know he'll try it on you once in a while and is capable of wiping your eye. Then you can needle each other. Milo is that kind of guy.

He appreciates everything that's part of hunting, not just the shooting and dog work. So after he'd examined the buffy-throated hen, chortled over it and stuck it in his game pocket, he really meant it when he said, "Now, I've finally shot a quail. If we never see another bird, this trip will be worth it."

But there was no worry on that score. You have to go a long way to beat bird hunting I've enjoyed in Missouri, Continued On Page 5

The Boomerang May Come Back

WASHINGTON — One of man's first guided missiles — the boomerang — is making a sharp comeback.

Sportsmen have formed clubs in Australia and many other parts of the world to test their throwing power.

Members of an English club who specialize in models that zoom back at high speeds protect themselves with a wire mesh cage. Their group is called "The Society for the Promotion and Avoidance of Boomerangs."

An Australian firm recently completed a transaction to sell a million plastic boomerangs in Canada, the National Geographic Society says. The company confidently predicts that its product will return to the thrower gently.

Teachers sometimes use the sickle-shaped stick to demonstrate the principles of aerodynamics. A physicist described it as a "combination discus, gyroscope, and inclined plane."

Experts have been known to toss one high in the air, make it circle five times, and then ricochet off the ground before returning.

Balancing an apple on his head, one Australian "William Tell" can hurl a boomerang so skillfully that it knocks the fruit from his head on the return trip.

In some parts of Australia, Aborigines can still bring down a kangaroo 200 feet away with a

nonreturnable flying stick. Lethal fluted weapons once were used in tribal warfare.

Australians are not the only people who have used a throwing stick.

Ancient Egyptians favored a nonreturning model that knocked down birds. Hunters were so accurate they could bag their prey as it was rising in flight.

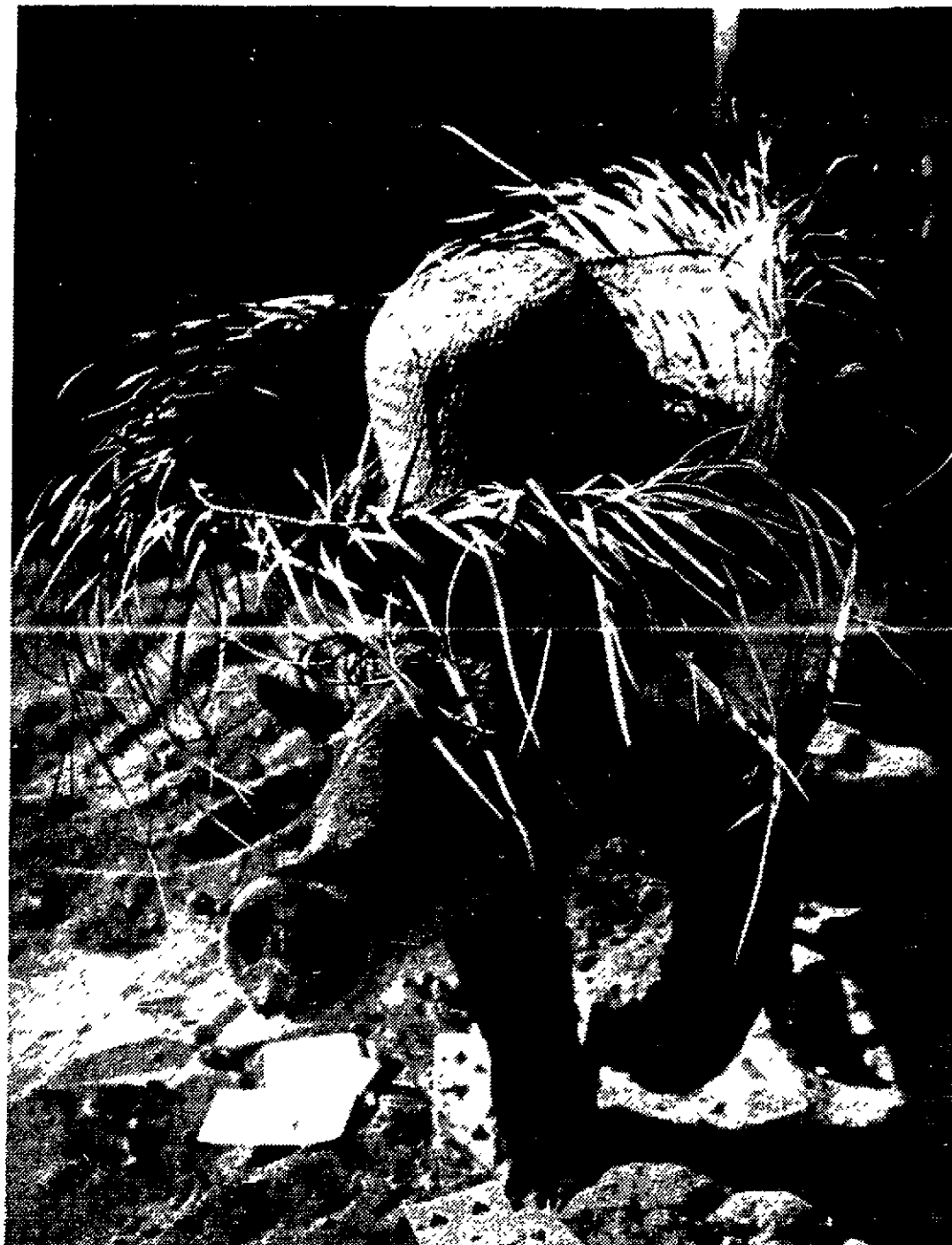
In the American southwest, the Hopi Indians hunted rabbits with an S-shaped device. Other boomeranglike weapons have been found in India, Borneo, and Ethiopia.

A one-way boomerang usually is larger and less angled than the comeback variety. The surfaces of its arms are equally curved so that little lift is generated and it flies almost straight.

Sportsmen generally prefer returnable boomerangs about 18 to 24 inches long, flat on one side, convex on the other. If well made and thrown properly, they whistle as they soar, spin, and swerve to return.

A visitor to an Australian factory was nearly hit in the head before discovering that he had wandered onto the plant's test range. The offending boomerangs, the owner explained, had all passed the test.

In this business, he gloated, there are no rejects. Bad boomerangs just don't come back.



This armadillo has retired to Miami. He is 14 years old, which is pretty old for armadillos. Bronx Zoo officials sent him south to Miami's Crandon Park Zoo where he can spend his remaining days.

Special Techniques Needed For Work With Plywood

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Working with plywood calls for the same tools, fasteners and adhesives that are used with any other kind of wood. There are some differences in techniques, however, because of the manner in which plywood is constructed, with its layers of veneer usually placed at right angles to one another.

Since this method of construction, which adds strength and stability to the final product, results in the grain running in different directions, it is especially important that only sharp tools

be used. You are always cutting against the grain as well as with it, which means that you not only must use sharp tools, you must cut more slowly.

Another factor influencing the quality of the cut is how the plywood is placed while being sawed. Without going into the technical reasons why this is so, most sawing with hand or power tools should be done while the piece of plywood has its good side facing up. That is, if you are using an ordinary handsaw, a table saw or a radial saw, keep the good side up. The one

exception is when using a portable power saw, in which case the good side should be facing down.

That reference to the good side may surprise some of you, who may have thought that both faces of a piece of plywood are the same. Except in the case of a very high grade quality, seldom purchased by the ordinary user, plywood has one good side and one side with defects.

These defects may be small or large. You can tell by observing the stampings on the panels. A panel marked A-B means that one side is excellent, the other slightly less perfect. An A-C marking stands for excellent on one side, with knots, patches, sanding defects, etc. on the other. A-D means excellent and still larger defects.

Panel stamped A-C and A-D are used where only one side of the panel will be seen in the finished project. These defects, by the way, have little or no effect on the strength of the panel, only on the appearance of it.

A big advantage of plywood is that screws or nails can be driven near the edges of a panel without danger of splitting it. In doing work where the nailheads are to be driven below the surface—and the holes filled with a filler—casing nails are best. When using exterior plywood for an outside project, be sure to use rust-resistant nails.

In deciding what kind of adhesive to use, make the same choice as with regular wood, for plywood, after all, is regular wood. Some persons have the mistaken impression that it is some kind of synthetic product. It isn't. It's merely layers of ordinary wood glued together by a special process.

(Sweating windows and walls, balky doors and windows, the removal of mildew and the repair of brickwork are among the subjects handled in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which may be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

slices the fillets away from the rib cage of each fish and skins off the scales. Then he proceeds to cook them following his own favorite recipe for deviled bluegill, a recipe he willingly shares. Save it for the next time you take a mess of bluegills.

- 4 cups bluegill meat (drop fillets in boiling water, bring to boil again—remove and drain.)
- 1 cup milk
- 4 thick slices white bread, crusts removed
- ¾ pound butter
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1½ tablespoons grated onion
- ¾ teaspoon salt (or to taste) dash of pepper
- Dash Tabasco sauce
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 green pepper and 1 pimienta finely cut

Cook everything but the fish for 10 minutes, stirring. Then add the fish and cook five minutes. Put in a flat casserole and sprinkle crumbled corn flakes lightly over the top. Then brown in a hot oven (350) 10 to 15 minutes. Serves six smiling people.

Deviled Bluegills Solve Little Fish Problems

If you have ever wondered what to do with bluegills, especially those little ones, once you've caught them, you should ask Bill Gressard of Kent, Ohio.

Bill raises bass in his private ponds to sell for stocking. Bluegills are a byproduct, but a welcome one. When Bill really wants to put something special on the family table, he uses a little popping bug to catch a batch of bluegills. And, according to Bill, any bluegill big enough to take a popping bug is big enough to convert into fillets.

With a couple of flicks of a sharp, thin-bladed knife he

Travel Notes

LANSING — The fabulous winter pastime of having fun in Michigan's snow is accentuated in the new December-March Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Snowmobile and skiing events dominate the listings with family fun events not far behind.

Copies of the December-March Michigan Calendar of Travel Events are available without charge by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 48926.

Plenty of Good Wildlife Books Available

By CLARA HUSSONG

If you've taken any of the field trips that were suggested in my January column for 1970, you've probably discovered that you need good field books which will help you identify, understand and appreciate the things you've discovered.

Visiting a bookstore was my suggestion for the December field trip. In the following paragraphs I'm mentioning the books which are most popular and that I have found most useful. You may want, instead, a book for children, or for the rank beginner. Some of these you may find at your bookstore, and others they may order for you from their catalogs.

Two bird books by Richard Pough, "Audubon Land Bird Guide," (\$4.95), and "Audubon Water Bird Guide," (\$5.95), are published by Doubleday and Co., New York. These are my favorites

because they contain not only the descriptions and pictures of various birds, nests and eggs, songs and ranges, but a brief note on the types of ground in which they may be found and the foods they eat.

Roger Tory Peterson is a famous name in bird literature. His "A Field Guide to the Birds" (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, \$4.95) may not have all the information given in Pough's books, but it has such added helps as pictures in color of warblers, sandpipers, and others, in both their spring and autumn plumages. It also has silhouette drawings of hawks and eagles, and other high-fliers which are usually seen only as a dark speck in the sky. The silhouettes will help you identify birds by their body shapes, and wing and tail formations.

If you're planning to bird

watch in Canada, Alaska, or Mexico, you'll be interested in Chandler S. Robbins' "Birds of North America," (Golden Press, New York, \$4.95, cloth, \$2.95 in paperback). The book includes all the birds in color, their summer and winter ranges shown by maps, and descriptions of their habitats. All Wisconsin birds are included in these books.

For wildflower lovers there is "A Field Guide to Wildflowers," (Houghton Mifflin, Boston, \$4.95), by Roger T. Peterson and Margaret McKenny. This is especially good for beginners because the flowers are arranged by color, instead of by families. About 1,300 species are included.

My favorite tree book is Richard J. Preston's "North American Trees" (Iowa State University Press, Ames, Iowa). Sorry, I don't know the price, but it is probably about

\$5.95. While I visited in Atlanta recently, I wished a dozen times a day I had taken the book with me. However, I made leaf and fruit drawings and brought back pressed leaves so I was able to identify everything when I consulted this book at home.

There are books available on such other subjects as ferns, mushrooms, rocks, stars, weeds, edible wild plants, mammals, insects, mosses, reptiles and amphibians, sea shells and every other nature subject.

Consult your library as well as your bookstore when choosing nature books. If you have neither a library nor a bookstore near you, write to: Harold Kruse, WSO Supply Dept., Logansville, Wis. 53943. He may help you pick the book you want, or send you a catalog. Books are sent postpaid from this source.

Rubbish Removal Becomes A Fall Clean-Up Problem

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Fall cleaning usually includes a fire safety check and the removal of trash that has been stashed in the house, but rubbish removal is becoming a big problem in communities trying to solve pollution problems.

There are no-burn edicts. And some towns are experimenting with sporadic pick-ups of oversized junk—refrigerators and furniture. Local dumps are loaded to capacity, and towns are looking for new methods of wet garbage disposal.

The upshot of it is that confused people are hoarding papers, paint cans and other flammable materials in basements, attics, closets, outbuildings and under porches.

Most flammable things should be moved out of the house into the open before you turn on the heat for winter. As one fireman put it, "For some crazy reason people stack paint cans against furnaces. When they turn the furnace on, the cans blow."

Tarpaulin or large garbage sacks might be put over piles of papers, magazines and other junk that could be temporarily put outdoors in a cool place. This will confine the rubbish, if you anchor the covers with rocks. It is a temporary measure and the rubbish should be moved before it becomes your own private dump.

If you haven't got an area to stash trash, and it becomes a large collection, put the problem up to your local fire department. One woman in a no-burn area was surprised that she received permission to burn foodstuff boxes and cardboard. In that community Boy Scouts collect newspapers and magazines every few months and sell them by the ton.

If a pile of trash ignites, it

can be extinguished by removing one of the causes—heat or oxygen. If paper, wood, cloth or excelsior catches fire, it may be extinguished with water. If the fire is due to liquids of oil or paint, it is better to smother it with a fire extinguisher. If you don't have one, ask your fire department to suggest a good all-around extinguisher.

Thoughtlessness causes many fires. For example, putting a great quantity of paper in a fireplace can be dangerous at any time, but it is particularly dangerous if the fireplace is not cleaned regularly. Your heating man may advise you how often your fireplace should be cleaned. Some chimneys may go two years without being cleaned, but a much-used fireplace may need a chimney check every year. The chimney man may also suggest mortar repair if it is needed.

Fires may be caused by other factors in addition to ordinary rubbish. Damaged

lamp cords, oily cloths or mops, and improper wiring are other hazards. Flammable liquids—gasoline, naphtha, and soon—should be kept out of the house and stored in containers. Old oil or paint cloths should be thrown away after use. In the event of a fire in a small or large appliance, you will need a fire extinguisher that contains chemicals.

Decorate Plant Pots For Holidays

Individualize holiday plants this year with imaginative pot decorations. You can use paint, contact paper, tapes, ribbons, fabrics, yarn, fringe, foil — or any combination of materials. Recommended, however, is keeping the plant in its unadorned, traditional porous clay container, and simply slipping it into the decorative outer container.

Clean-Up Easy With Aerosols

Clean up is a breeze with aerosol paints, according to the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. There are no brushes to soak, no stir paddles to discard, no cleaning rags to worry about. Just remember to clean the valve and nozzle by turning the can upside down and pushing the button until only propellant escapes. Then replace your cap and store in a cool place out of the reach of children until you are ready to begin another project.

Time Paint Jobs

When painting an exterior wood surface, time the job so the sun's rays do not fall on the fresh paint.



Buy Power Tools That Suit Needs of User

Nothing will please the man of the house more than receiving an electric tool as a Christmas gift.

Nothing will displease him more than receiving an electric tool for which he has no use.

One way to give him what he wants without risking the chance of selecting the wrong gift is via a gift certificate. Get it from a store which stocks a wide variety of power tools. Or choose what you think he needs with the understanding that it can be exchanged. Or ask the advice of a friend or relative with whom he sometimes discusses home repairs and projects.

Or, best of all, tell him what you have in mind and let him make his own choice.

The key to the proper selection of a power tool lies primarily in the kind of work usually done by its potential user. If, for instance, he often handles heavy-duty projects, involving the cutting of sizable pieces of lumber, a table saw or a radial arm saw will ease his tasks. If he does precision work on furniture, a jointer will come in handy. Ditto a planer or a shaper. If he does fancy woodworking, a lathe or router will fill the bill.

Heavy-duty curves and straight-cutting call for a bandsaw; light-duty for a jigsaw. Where work to be drilled can be brought to the machine, a stationary drill press is ideal; when the drilling must be brought to the work, a portable electric drill is the answer.

Other specialty power tools

include grinder, sanders, flexible shafts, various kind of saws that are held in the hand—such as the circular and saber saws — and the combination or multipurpose machines, which combine several tools run with a single motor.

The problem of selection is complicated by the fact that, these days, many power tools permit the use of a large variety of accessories. It is well to remember that, while such accessories are worth their weight in gold, since they cut down the cost of purchasing tools that are used only occasionally, each tool usually has a principal purpose. And it should be bought for that purpose.

Another point to consider is the amount of space available for the successful operation of the machine, a vital factor with the larger tools, which may fit into a small space but not allow easy manipulation of the work.

All of these variables emphasize the necessity of permitting the recipient to make his own selection whenever possible. True, this eliminates the element of surprise that many gift-givers cherish. But what do you want—a good surprise or a good choice?

(For ways to solve more than 30 common household problems, send \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666, for a copy of Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs.")

Books in Demand

NON-FICTION
The Sensuous Woman
"J"

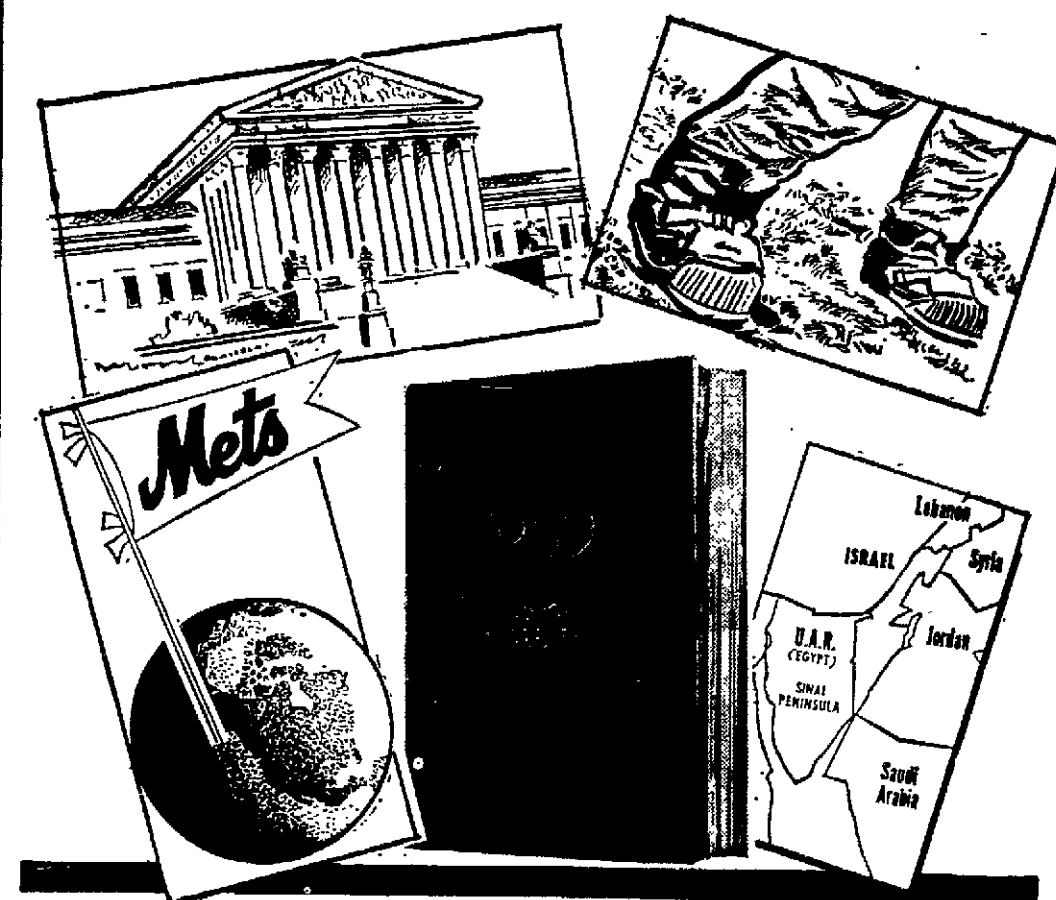
Inside the Third Reich
Alfred Speer
Everything You Always
Wanted to Know About Sex
Dr. David Reuben
Future Shock
Robert Toffler
Papillon
Charriere

FICTION
Love Story
Erich Segal

Islands in the Stream
Ernest Hemingway

The Crystal Cave
Mary Stewart
God Is an Englishman
H. R. Delderfield
Rich Man, Poor Man
Irwin Shaw

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Oh, Tannenbaum

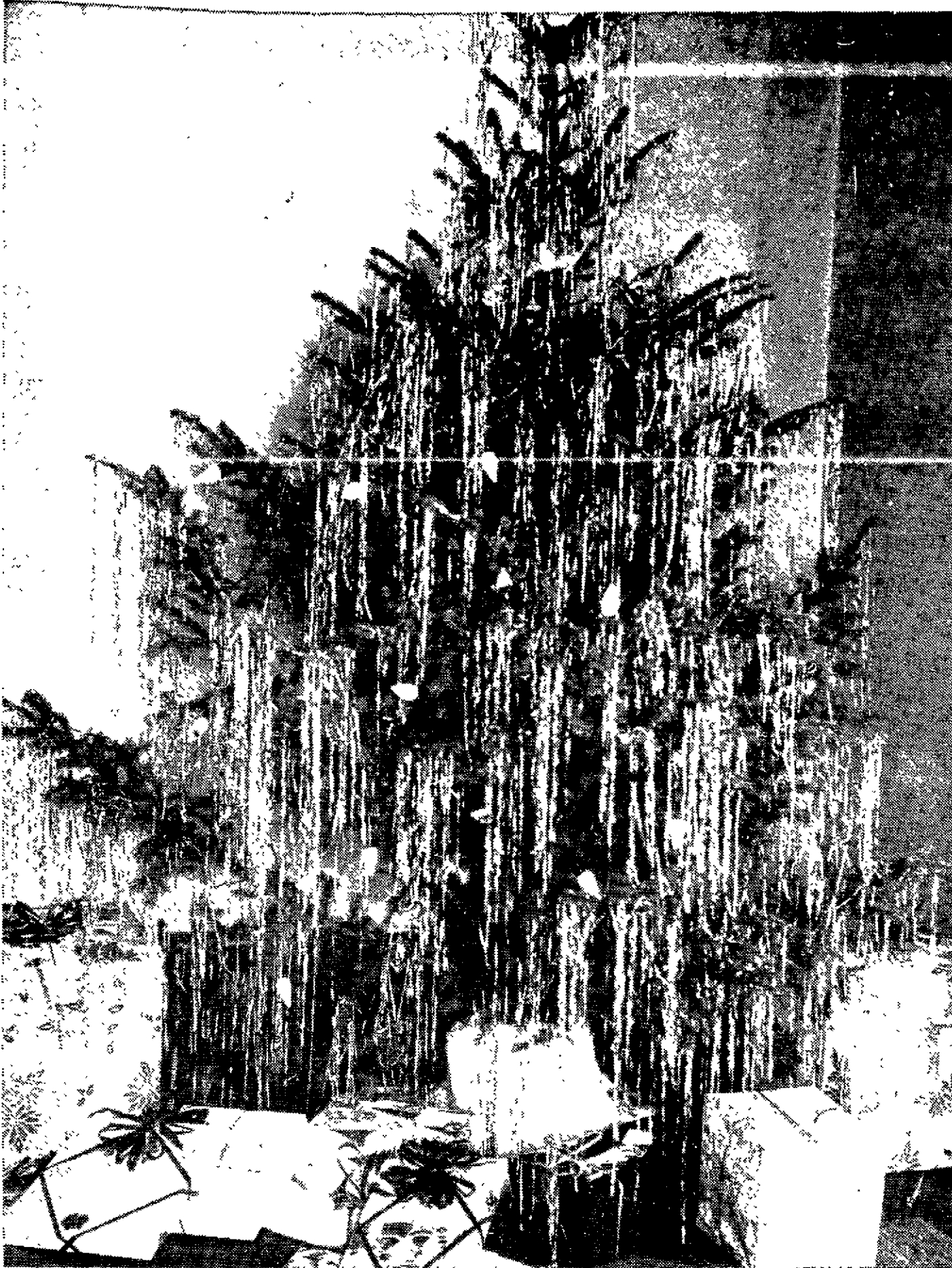
Continued From Page 1

cut. And when a family picks a fresh tree this way, the Christmas tree tradition becomes more meaningful to all members. Such a family project could help bring home a conservation message to both young and old.

When its purpose is served, the tree should be disposed of properly. Bird lovers often stand the tree in the yard after Christmas and attach food, such as suet, to its branches. The tree thus serves too as part of the winter landscape. The needles can be used as a mulch for many plants, such as azaleas. In areas where erosion and gullyng are causing soil damage, the used Christmas trees may help to keep soil in place.

At least one Appleton resident obtained a number of left-over trees and created a veritable haven for flocks of birds by placing the trees in a semi-circle around a bird-feeder.

It is of little consequence which tree we choose to bring into our homes at Christmas time to rekindle our spirits and remind us of the ideas and ideals of this joyous season. It is more important that we rededicate ourselves to living a life of honor and of service and thus be deserving of the promise of eternal life which is so dramatically symbolized by the use of an evergreen tree in our homes at Christmas.



Is Army Corps Really Changing?

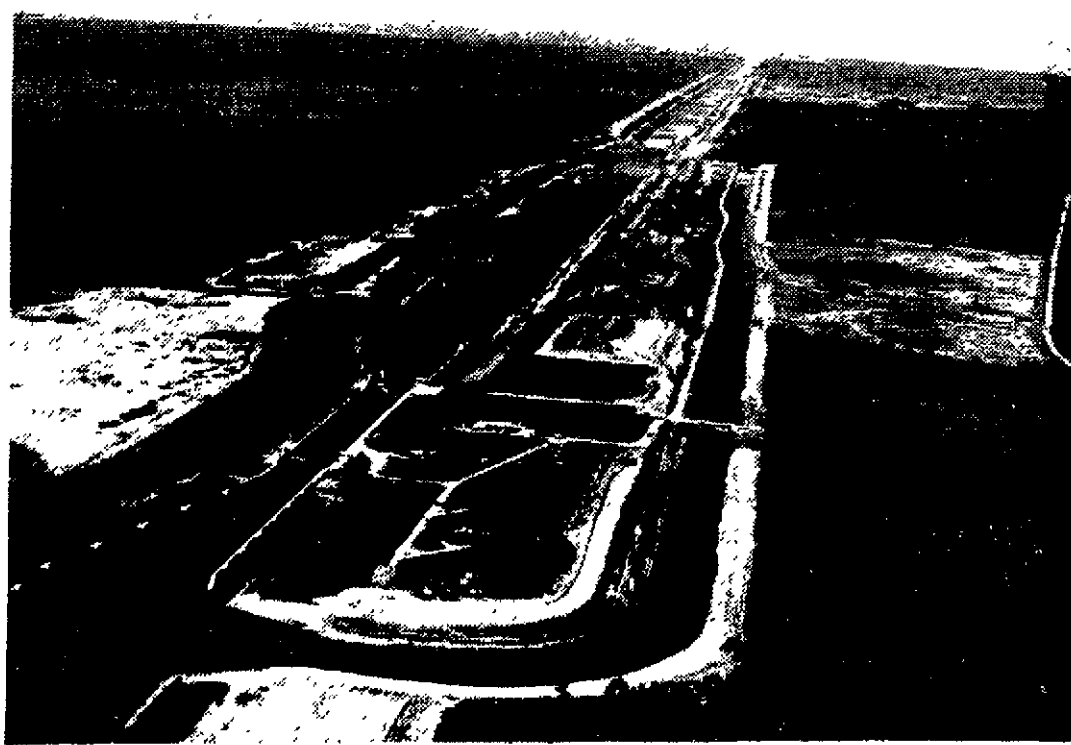
BY JOE WING
It hasn't been publicized widely but the Army Corps of Engineers is seeking an alternative route for the highly controversial Florida Barge Canal so as to save what is left of the wild, scenic Oklawaha river.
This is a striking departure from Corps insistence over the years on the announced route and on the project itself, despite all protest.
Although Brig. Gen. Richard H. Groves, deputy director of civil works, tells

Good Earth Crusade

me that construction is going right ahead, he adds:
"We are considering alternatives that will not destroy the Oklawaha. It will be left essentially as it is to the extent possible. The on-going work will not affect the solution."
Does this mean that the Corps, often pictured as a chief environmental villain, is actually changing its spots?
"What spots?" the Corps might well answer.
Far from considering itself a villain, the Corps feels it has been a leader in conservation — even though it made development its chief concern for 150 years. More than half a century ago it was praised by famed naturalist John Muir for protecting such western areas as are now the Yosemite and Yellowstone parks. Nearly five years ago it established environmental planning centers in each of its ten U.S. divisions. Vacationists spend more time in Corps recreation areas, it says, than in National Parks and Forests put together. One of its information bulletins asserts:
"The Army Engineers, pioneered in and have always maintained, in policy, precept and practice, the principle that nature is unified and should be managed as a system."
How's that again? As another Corps officer told me, "Until recently the name of



An Army Engineer in Training with an earth mover.



The earth has been moved for Inglis locks in the Cross Florida Barge Canal.

the game was economic development."
Basically the Corps stands on the proposition that it merely is carrying out the mandates of Congress and the President and that those mandates are the best possible guidelines to what the

public wants. Conservationists don't buy this, and President Nixon himself remarked when he signed a recent appropriation bill for Corps projects that it still smacked too much of the pork barrel.
Charges have been made

that a pending Rivers and Harbors bill includes 90 new projects that fail to meet Environmental Act standards. Like other agencies, the Corps is now bound by the new act to take the environment into account. The chief engineer, Lt. Gen. F. J.

Clarke, has sent the word down the line on this. He seems intent on implementing the law and on dispelling the Corps' image in some quarters as an "ecological ignoramus."
The trouble with top-level policies in any big organization is to get them implemented. Peter Borrelli of the Sierra Club wrote recently: "We all know from bitter experience that the Corps has been most notorious at the district level where, I am afraid, business is as usual." I remarked on this to Gen. Groves during a long conversation in Washington's shiny new Forrestal building.
On the contrary, Gen. Groves assured me, "The Corps has the advantage of a military element. Our chief has spoken. We use brute force to implement policies as well as persuasion. I would say that the word on conservation has gotten through to the field better than in any similar organization."
Just what is the word?
It is not, as conservationists would like, that environmental considerations be paramount. They must compete with economic, social and technical considerations.
"The well being of all the people shall be the over-riding determinant," is the way Gen. Clarke puts it. He adds:
"Is it really possible to serve those who want more material goods, more conveniences, more services, more jobs, more babies, more everything, and also those who are concerned very seriously about the quality of the environment? I happen to be one who believes that we can wisely serve both interests."

It's going to be quite a trick. The Corps gets the viewpoints of concerned governmental agencies on projects and permits. It holds public hearings when it deems them warranted. Just this year it started seeking advice from an Environmental Advisory Board of eminent civilians. But in the end its decisions and recommendations are the ones on which Congress acts.
A mammoth organization, it has 30,000 employees, all but a few hundred of them civilian, although private contractors do most of the work. On its active list are about 4,000 flood control, navigation and other projects, including nearly 300 under construction. Some \$33 billion has been invested in them. Its integrity is unquestioned, says Gen. Groves, as evidenced by the fact that its 38 district engineers are the only government contracting officials not under bond.
One trouble with the Corps' program, in the view of some members of the new advisory board, is a lack of planning.
Says Roland Clement of the National Audubon Society:
"There has been no general planning. We must plan in broader terms lest we sacrifice the country piece by piece. Congress unfortunately has used the Corps to carry out its pork barrel projects. Elected officials do not always represent the long run public interest but the short run. So we have a handful of people who create a demand for certain projects, and then the officials tell the Corps to satisfy it."
Another Board member, conservationist Richard H. Pough, adds:
"Basically, the people who are doing the construction should not be doing the planning. The planning is done by people who have a terrific interest in the outcome. The Army's biggest role has been a relentless search for projects."
Newest big project under consideration is a \$2 billion hurricane shield of dikes for a 400-mile stretch of the Texas coast. Numerous controversies have centered over the years on Army Corps dikes.

As in many such cases, the ultimate outcome of the Corps' environmental vows will depend on how they are administered.
"I have to give them good marks for sincerity," says Pough.

DID YOU KNOW?
People are now exposed to half a million man-made substances.
Older city residents have a form of "black lung" from the pollutants they breathe.
North America's climate is supposed to be getting warmer and rainier because of pollution.
Every crop in the garden state, New Jersey, has been affected by air pollution.

Milton Brought Light Out of His Own Darkness

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
A few years back, a highly acclaimed film was entitled "The Longest Day." It dramatized how harsh circumstances — a day's events during World War II — can stretch a man to his breaking point. Today is the birthday of a man who might have been inspired to write "The Longest Night." He was blind about one-third of his life — the most fruitful one-third.
John Milton must have been

Stamps

stretched to extremes in his various trials of life. Today, female life expectancy exceeds the male's. In Milton's time, more than 300 years ago, statistics did not favor women so well. Milton lost his first two wives to the fearsome mortality rates from disease then common. Because of his religious convictions, Milton was buffeted by political forces and even arrested. Intensive reading research and writing efforts used up the reserves of what were weak eyes to begin with; he completely lost his sight at the age of 44. What now?
Like Beethoven, the loss only intensified the drive to be productive and do something monumental. Like Beethoven, Milton succeeded. His tragic marriages had provided something Ludwig didn't have as an asset to help him — daughters. John utilized his daughters by dictating to them his classic efforts in "Paradise Lost."

Imagine! Armed with the Genesis account of man's fall from grace — through Adam and Eve's goof-up — and paying attention to what previous writers had done on this subject Milton put together an epic poem which ended up being published as 12 books in 1667. After "Paradise Lost," Milton continued to produce, adding "Paradise



Regained" to his completed works.
Born in London, Milton has yet to be honored on British

postage as have Shakespeare and Burns. John's day will come, perhaps in 1974 on the 300th anniversary of his death. Meanwhile, what is there on stamps which can be related to Milton's poetry? Some issues of Iraq relate to early Bible times, including one stamp with a scene on the Tigris River — traditionally one of the boundaries of Eden. However, Paul Gauguin's paintings — as inspired by his living in the South Seas — speak of a paradise unspoiled. In fact, Gauguin may well have been inspired by an Adam-and-Eve concept when he put together his painting, "The White Horse" (illustration) which was reproduced on an airmail stamp of French Polynesia in 1958.

Coast Guard Offers Boat Safety Courses

CLEVELAND — Need boat insurance? In addition to your regular boat insurance, be safe and get a U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary "Courtesy Motorboat Examination (CME)".
The CME is a free check of your boat's equipment covering all Federal requirements plus additional standards recommended by the Auxiliary. The examination is conducted only at your request by a qualified member of the Auxiliary.
The respected CME "decals" is awarded to those boats that meet the Auxiliary's standards. At the conclusion of the exam, the check-off list is given to the boat owner. No copies are kept, and the CME is not a law enforcement program. Should your boat not pass the examination no report of deficiencies will be made to any enforcement agency. When deficiencies

have been corrected you may request a re-examination.

Experienced boatmen everywhere recognize the CME decal as the sign of a well-equipped and safe boat. Coast Guard boarding officers and enforcement officials of most states will normally consider a boat which displays the decal to be in compliance with the law and will not board it unless they observe an obvious violation.

Chrysanthemums

Clay-potted chrysanthemums make especially appealing gifts for Christmas. They are one of the longest-lasting of the flowering plants, and their vivid colors add to the festivity of the season. Keep mum plants in bright light or full sun, and never let the soil in their clay pots dry out completely.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

'Keep out of ruts; a rut is something which if traveled in too much, becomes a ditch.'

Arthur Guiterman's quotation deserves the attention of every bridge player. Repetitive situations in play and defense occur frequently, and one must be careful to recognize when an exception to standard play is necessary.
Observe how today's East, Dr. James Tucker of Abilene, Tex., applied these thoughts to the careful defense of the hand:

North-South vulnerable Dealer South

NORTH		EAST	
32	872	94	QJ
K87	9	QJ	—
AJ943	—	—	—
WEST		EAST	
J105	876	QJ6543	2
KJ105	94	—	—
A1092	—	—	—
K5	—	—	—
SOUTH		EAST	
AQ94	876	QJ6543	2
AQ63	—	—	—
Q10876	—	—	—

The bidding:
South West North East
1 South Dbl. Rdbl. 2 Pass 3 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass

South's opening bid and West's double were standard. North's redouble was aggressive but sound. East's two-diamond bid showed a reasonable amount of playing strength. South passed to obtain more information from North, whose redouble had promised another bid.

West's bid of three diamonds kept the auction alive and North was free to pass. South cue-bid diamonds, asking North to pick a game contract and North complied.

West's opening lead was the ace of diamonds, ruffed by declarer. A club finesse was successful and the club ace removed the outstanding trump. The spade queen was successfully finessed and the spade ace cashed. Next a low spade was ruffed in dummy. The diamond king was played and a diamond ruffed by declarer. Declarer now ruffed his last spade. The position was:

Declarer led the heart deuce from dummy and Dr. Tucker's moment had arrived. If he carelessly followed with his heart four, South would play the six and West would be forced to win the trick. West would then be forced to lead a heart from his

king into South's A-Q. (West had carefully saved his five of hearts to avert this situation.) Dr. Tucker played the nine of hearts, and declarer could

NORTH
872
9
—
WEST
KJ105
—
—
EAST
94
QJ
—
SOUTH
AQ6
10

no longer avoid the loss of two heart tricks. If South covered, West would make two hearts. If South ducked, West would play the five and East would be able to lead another heart. Well played and well defended. Dr. Tucker avoided both the rut and the ditch by saving an apparently insignificant nine of hearts for play at the precise moment. Declarer did not make his valuable overtrick, and Dr. Tucker was rewarded with an excellent match point score.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions in this column. Send questions to The Aces, P. O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Include the name and city of your local newspaper. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SCRAP CRAFT FUN

with Edna

Ornaments - Quick and Easy

1. Cut an opening in side of plastic bottle; add cotton snow and cutout of Santa.

2. Twist 2 strips of rickrack together. Sew into 2 rings, one to fit inside other. Add bow and "berries".

3. Paint spool; add paper ears, twigs antlers and Christmas ball nose.

4. Invert paper cone; cut tip and insert spoon for head. Paint caroler; add yarn hair.

5. Glue pop-top tabs from cans to circle of cardboard. Trim with sparkling glitter.

6. String red and white ball fringe onto fine wire. Bend into candy canes.

7. Open out plastic scrubber. Insert Christmas balls. Tie ends with ribbon.

8. Cut hole in one paper cone to fit over a second. Add felt eyes, twig antlers, bead nose, cotton trim and a tiny bell.

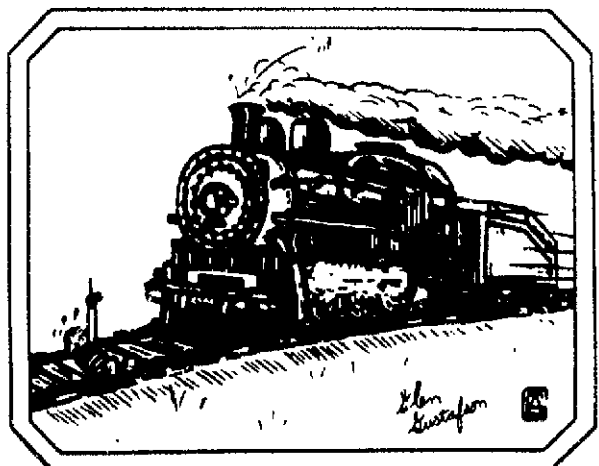
9. Cut 2 foil baking cups into points. Glue bottoms together; add Christmas cutout in center of each.

10. Cut 2 sleighs from paper plates; glue together. Add picture of Dad, with cotton whiskers.

11. With very sharp knife, cut snowflakes from foam trays.

For decorations throughout the house, order Book No. 207 "Make-It Ideas for Christmas." To get your copy, send \$1.00, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to give book number and title.

the Cartoon Bug



"We will now demonstrate how our pen can withstand any kind of punishment!"



Glen Gustafson
Age 15
El Cajon, California

A difficult balance achieved here. The locomotive is quite realistic and yet does not seem out of place in a cartoon. This is a delicate maneuver for a cartoonist. It would be easier to merely simplify and burlesque the train to thread the needle our young cartoonist threads in this drawing.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1—Friv to 5—Concise 10—Sphere 15—Biblical term of reproach 19—Philipine Moslem 20—Mata-dor's bailiwick 21—Style of type 22—Kind of jacket 23—A Semite 24—Preclude 25—To alter 26—Greatest amount 27—Horses have them 28—Char 29—Large yellow turnip (short) 31—French author 32—African water lily 34—The rabble 36—Large mountain chain 38—Soak 41—Short-napped 42—Formed from a rib 44—Goal 45—Xenon 48—Kettle-drum 50—Directs affairs	52—To deflect 54—Yawns 55—Optical maser 56—Old (London) 58—A dance 59—Fencing sword 60—Agreeably provocative 61—Pinnacle of ice 63—End of morning 64—Lacking 66—Dressed pelt 67—Nowhere (Scot.) 68—Swine 70—Drunk loafer 71—To excite 72—It has no scales 76—Proscribe 77—Scare-mongers 82—Dyer's vat 83—Word in the Psalms 85—One of the Muses 86—Challenge 87—Roman household gods 89—June bug 90—Miss Loos 91—Luke-warm 92—Horiz-ontal door member 94—Sanders and Burns 96—Pondering 97—Chemical suffix 98—Greek god 100—A drone 101—Knave of clubs 102—Scotch river 103—Force 105—Sea bird 106—Opera heroine 108—Defer 111—Jellylike substances 113—And others (abbr.) 115—He slew Paris 118—Redact 120—French painter 121—Temes-sal 123—Forbidden by tradition (var.) 124—Jetty 125—Baby-lonian hero 126—Checks 127—Love god 128—Arabian chieftain 129—General trend 130—All-male parties 131—Slight depression 1—Moham-medan priest 2—Ibsen heroine 3—Algerian seaport 4—Swedish inventor 5—Small child 6—A son of Chaos 7—Kind of riddle 8—Snarl (obs.) 9—You do it at work 10—Party feature 11—Broad-topped hill 12—Greek letter 13—Some-times split 14—Conclu-sion 15—Twin of Romulus 16—Minute particle 17—Nostra 18—Pismires 28—Rail birds 31—Send down 33—Dancer's cymbals 35—General Bradley 37—Accom-plished 38—Stormed 39—Public ware-house 40—Records 42—To emaciate 43—At no time 45—Italian city 46—Jargon 47—Noted author 49—Edible root 50—Steeps barley 51—Baronet's title 53—Nautical rope 55—Exhibited mirth 57—Choral composition 60—Facing glacier 61—The total 62—City in Africa 65—The stitch-bird 66—Merri-ment 68—Valuable fur 70—Excla-mation 71—Laths 72—House plant 73—Once more 74—Dull in color 75—Chafe 76—Discloses 77—Shake-spearan sprite 78—March date 79—Tasty 80—Threefold 81—Grasslike plant 84—Ship's record 85—Civil and Mechanical 88—Native soldier of India 90—Sandarac tree 91—Abnormal growth 93—Common, civil or canon 95—Poor movie rating 96—The human race 99—Nullify 101—Blanching 103—Patriae 104—French historian 108—A haze 107—Cele-brated 108—Attica township 109—Esau 110—Girl's name 112—A dress fabric 114—Allowance for waste 116—Female zebra 117—Black 118—Expel 120—Satisfied 122—Letter

Average time of solution: 63 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19					20				21					22			
23					24				25					26			
27				28	29				30					31			
32				33					34	35				36			
38	39	40		41					42					43			
44				45					46					47			
48				49					50					51			
54									55					56			
59									60					61			
64									65					66			
69									70					71			
72	73	74	75						76					77			
82									83	84				85			
87									88	89				90			
92									93	94	95			96			
97									98	99	100			101			
									103		104	105		106			
108	109	110							111	112				113	114		
119									120					121			
124									125					126			
128									129					130			
														131			

Yankee Quail Hunters and Missouri Bobwhites

Continued From Page 1

Arkansas and southern Illinois. Despite the unusually deep snow that covered Webster County, Milo got in some fast and fancy shooting the next three days.

When he missed, he had company, for we all did. This is an inevitability when a gunner matches his reflexes against wild and tricky targets. Even when a covey is caught out feeding in the lespedeza or small cultivated fields, that covey rise can be disconcerting. But we were running into our birds, both covey and scattered on the post oak ridges and in tangled swales. Only our experience with northern woodcock and ruffed grouse gave us an even break with those "post oak jets," as Morrison termed them.

But we did well and as much as anything enjoyed some really jam-up dog work on the part of Sarge; my Pointer bitch, Twist, and a pup out of her sired by Ch. Cannonade. Morrison had lugged the pup back to Missouri with him when we wound up our Wisconsin hunt, named him Duff and made a broke bird dog out of him at the age of 10 months.

But it wasn't only the dogs, the birds and the shooting. We enjoyed the company of some hospitable Missouri "boys," members of the Webster County Wildlife Club, who are as wound up about bird hunting as we are. Among them were Bill Hyde, a University of Missouri extension agent, Bill Brooks, a Marshfield businessman, Gene Straw, a boat dock operator, Bob Walsh, a conservation officer and LeRoy Alexander, a TV photographer.

We found Missouri's \$25 nonresident small game license a bargain. Recently the state made a wise move in allowing hunters a possession limit double the daily bag limit of 10 birds, meaning an

outstater can tote 20 birds home with him at the end of the hunt.

From my experiences in Missouri the bobwhite population can absorb a lot of shooting without damage. We're not pot hunters and cleaning a pile of birds after a big supper of hot biscuits, country ham and white gravy, like Morrison's wife, Peggy, loaded us down with, can be a chore. But those birds were a hunting bonus and we carried 40 home because there exists in my mind no better table treat than a mess of quail. Frozen and kept for a feed months after the hunt, they revive memories of staunch dogs and hard-flying birds.

The calendar year validity of the Missouri hunting license is also a bonus. Ours, purchased in January, the end of one season, are good through December of the new season. You can bet that we'll be taking advantage of a Missouri quail hunt in the fall when conditions are normal, in light of the success enjoyed despite the deep snow.

So the man who has a Yankee friend with a yen to bust some bobwhites but little opportunity to do it could do worse than to favor the northerner with an invite to come down and hunt. Maybe you'll have to shoot all the birds. But that's not so bad either. But if your buddy is a woodcock hunter like Milo Mabie you can bet he'll hold up his end.

Besides, if you're the kind of guy that Milo and I encountered on our Missouri hunt, your far northern friend won't only be duty bound, he just won't hear of anything but that you head up his way in October before your seasons open to taste some timberdoodle and partridge shootin'. It's a safe bet you'll find it as fun filled as he does quail huntin'.



Bird in hand, Foin Morrison squats to pet 10-month-old Duff, his precocious Pointer pup, rewarding him for a job well done.

SINGLE SHOT



When this reporter bagged a deer on opening day, there wasn't enough time to get excited right at the moment because everything happened so fast. However, the success of the hunt has had its far-reaching effects.

In the first place, for some unknown reason, everyone suspects that the outdoor editor is that guy who has a freezer full of fish fillets, venison steak at all times and a good supply of ducks, rabbits and other wild game.

Such has not been the case with this purveyor of the outdoors, as any follower of this column is well aware. In fact, the 4-point buck taken in the closing minutes of the first day of the season, was the first this writer has bagged since taking over the duties of reporting to you on the ways of woods and stream.

That is, of course, not counting the deer bagged on a hunt in Montana last fall. So, in approximately eight years, this was the first time the telephone call from the north had a special meaning Saturday night. In addition, it was the first buck taken at Shangra-Lodge, the name we have tabbed on the woodland retreat at Argonne.

Being successful on the deer hunt has turned the tide of comments around the office, bowling lanes, the meat market and just about anywhere I go. For the last seven years this is the way it went:

"Harp is back from deer hunting. How was your vacation?"

"If you put my name in the paper I'll give you a stick of venison sausage since you won't be having any again."

"Hey, is it true that you never got out in the woods at all? They tell me you guys never take your guns out of the case."

"I'll bet you guys start playing poker and drinking brandy the minute you get there and never see the forest except on your way to the outhouse."

Now, after getting a buck here is a sample of what it's like:

"Harp — a deer? They must have been giving them away."

"How could he have shot a deer, I thought those guys spent all their time at King's in Argonne."

"Hey, how much damage did you do to the front of your car when you got that deer?"

"Is it so that the deer was so tired from being chased all day that it fell over from exhaustion right in front of you?"

"Who had that one all tied up for you?"

"How much does it cost to get one of those. Do you pay by the pound or by the points?"

And so it goes on and on. But it's all in fun. It's just nice to be able to stand there and listen to it all, knowing full well that the last laugh is yours. It isn't the world's biggest deer or largest rack, but it is a buck and like they say at the box office: "That's what counts."

One funny part of the whole incident concerned this reporter's story for the Sunday paper. After we returned to the lodge for an early afternoon snack and a chance to dry out some clothes which were caked with snow, I decided to take advantage of the time to get my opening day story out of the way. The weather was getting worse by the minute and we were getting concerned about the trip to town.

So, I got out the portable and did the story in preparation for an early evening telephone call. Everyone else had gone back out in the woods and it was peaceful and quiet in the lodge as I finished the article.

By the time I put the typewriter away, there was only a little over an hour left for hunting time. However, this proved to be just enough to make the season a success.

Then, after finding the deer in the dark, dragging it back to the lodge, getting it hung up and cleaning up a bit you might think it would have been time to celebrate. You're right — but there was something else. I had to do the story over.

Stock Prices Raised

MADISON — Like every other producer of commodities for sale, the State Department of Natural Resources is feeling the pinch of inflation in providing seedling trees and game food shrub species that are bought by the millions annually for planting throughout Wisconsin.

A revised price list approved by the State Board of Natural Resources for 1971

sales includes numerous revisions for the planting stock, which is sold mostly in bulk orders with a minimum of 500 per order.

Private landowners are the major buyers.

Packaged order prices apply in quantities from 500 to 10,000. Bulk order prices apply principally to forest species. Major change this year was a boost of \$5 per 1,000, to \$25, for game food shrubs.



Foin Morrison, left, Milo Mabie, center, and Bill Hyde look over some late-season Missouri bobwhites bagged on a January hunt.

Goose Hunting Rules Changed

MADISON — Acting Gov. Jack Olson has announced a change in the federal regulations for Canada goose

Evergreen

Cuttings Add Yule Color

An easy-to-do holiday decoration can be made with a pair of large red clay pots filled with evergreen clippings from outdoor shrubs like yew, Japanese holly and pine. Insert these cuttings of various lengths into the clay pots filled with florist's foam, and trim with pine cones, nuts, or other ornaments. If you like glitter, the whole arrangement can be sprayed with gold or silver paint. Place them on either side of the front door for a really special welcome.

hunting, which will make additional hunting opportunities available to Wisconsin sportsmen who have valid goose permits. The change continues in effect through Friday of this week when the season closes.

The change, a reduction in size of the Horicon zone now closed to Canada goose hunting, opens a substantial area which is heavily used by geese.

The area to be opened lies northwest of state highway 44 between Oshkosh and Ripon and north of state highway 23 between Ripon and its junction with state highway 73 near Princeton. Geese spreading out from the Horicon refuge to feed are using this area.

The area also includes Rush Lake, where geese concentrating late in the fall have suffered severe losses from lead poisoning in recent years.

Hunting should help to break up this concentration and prevent some of the poisoning losses.

The change was requested by the State Natural Resources Board to allow Wisconsin sportsmen to fill the overall quota of 35,000 Canada geese allotted to Wisconsin by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It is expected that the Horicon zone quota of 20,000 will have been filled when all hunter reports have been tabulated, but goose hunting outside the zone has been slow.

In the zone, hunting ended on Nov. 1, and unfilled zone permits are no longer valid.

Hunting in the remainder of the state, including the area to

be opened, will continue through Dec. 11 for all hunters holding valid permits.

The legal description of the Horicon zone, as amended effective Nov. 28, is as follows:

The Horicon zone includes portions of Columbia, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Washington and Winnebago counties, bounded on the north by state highway 44 between Oshkosh and Ripon and state highway 23 between Ripon and its junction with state highway 73 east of Princeton; on the east by U. S. highway 45 from Oshkosh to Fond du Lac and then state highways 175 and 83; on the south by state highway 60; and on the west by state highway 73.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

Bright Note in Grim Statistics on Hunting

There is an optimistic note among the unpleasant statistics of the 1969 hunting accident report recently released by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Included with the numbers, causes, and results of mishaps involving sportsmen in the field or traveling to or from the hunt, are the figures 9,796 and 396. The first is the number of graduates of the Wisconsin hunter safety training program. The second is the number of instructors trained to conduct the safety classes.

The remaining statistics in the report reflect the need for this kind of safety education and the major emphasis of the DNR-directed program. A total of 191 Wisconsin hunting accidents during the year took 21 lives. Ten of the fatalities and 48 injuries occurred during the deer gun season. Forty-three per cent of the shooters, including those with self-inflicted wounds, were in the 12-to-20 age group.

In addition to the hunting accident tabulated, DNR received information on 44 nonhunting gun accidents. Four of these were fatal. Seventeen of the accidents involved handguns and 23 occurred during plinking or unsupervised target shooting sessions. Four resulted from faulty firearms or ammunition. Seven occurred in homes.

The 1969 ratio of total accidents per 100,000 licenses

sold was 28.2. There were 677,400 firearm hunting licenses sold. The 1968 ratio was 29.0 per thousand.

Where circumstances could be determined, most 1969 accidents occurred because of faulty hunter judgment when the victim was out of sight, the shooter (54 accidents, four fatalities) or when the victim was covered by a shooter swinging on game (23 accidents, two fatalities).

Faulty judgment is often blamed on lack of experience. The hunter safety program is designed to supplement field experience, which for many sportsmen is limited to hunting seasons. The program is aimed at youngsters between 12 and 16 and relies heavily on volunteer groups to sponsor the eight-session course. Instructors are trained under DNR supervision and certified by DNR and the National Rifle Association. Among the topics covered are general knowledge of firearms and ammunition; how to carry, clean, and shoot firearms; hunter responsibility and accident prevention; and woodcraft and first aid.

Graduates of the course receive certificates and shoulder patches and are permitted to hunt without supervision between the ages of 14 and 16. Wisconsin law prohibits anyone under 16 from handling firearms for any purpose without adult supervision.

Fish Records Toppled By American Anglers

A 54-year-old world's record for brook trout, and the world's record for Arctic char, were both toppled recently by two American anglers fishing in Canada.

A 15-pound, two-ounce brook trout was landed Aug. 24 by Fred Shaw, of Boston, on a red and white Dardevil. Shaw caught the brookie in Labrador's Tsuiak River and battled it 400 yards downstream. He had no idea how long it took him to land the fish.

"I didn't have the time or the inclination to look at my watch while the fight was on," he said. The trout measured 33 1/2 inches long with an 18-inch girth.

The trout was actually heavier than the official recorded weight. Because of severe weather, Shaw was forced to stay at the outpost camp for 10 days after it was caught. The fish was kept alive until a flight was available. During the delay,

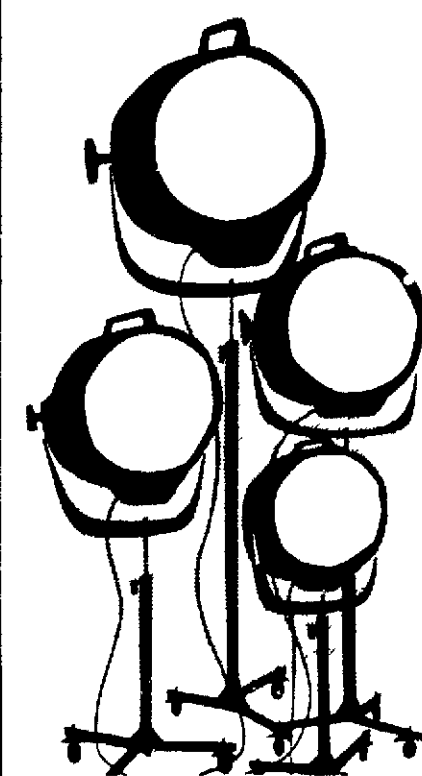
the big brookie undoubtedly lost weight.

This fish upset the former world's record by 10 ounces. The old record dated back to 1916. It's long been assumed that the chances of ever catching a larger brookie were remote.

The record breaking 28-pound, two-ounce Arctic char was taken four days earlier on a red and white Rok't Devle model Dardevil by John W. Staal, Detroit, while fishing the Tree River in Canada's Northwest Territory. The char measured 26 1/2 inches around the girth and 40 inches long. Staal fought the fish for 40 minutes on a light spincast outfit rigged with 12-pound line.

Staal's char topped the previous record by 12 ounces, set on the same river in 1963.

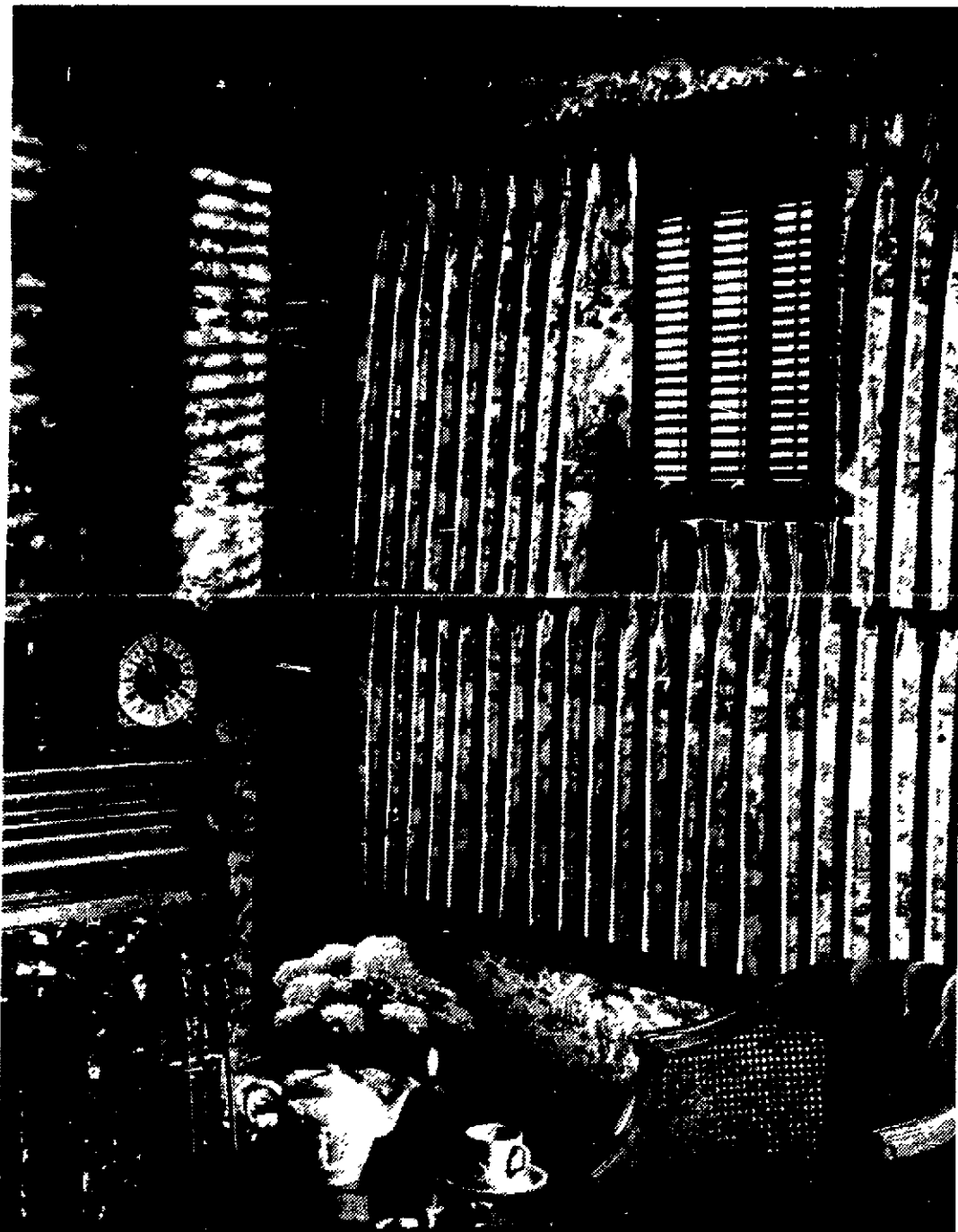
The brook trout has been accepted as a new world's record. The Arctic char has been submitted for record certification.



SHOWTIME

... spotlight on the world of entertainment

in the Sunday Post-Crescent



Fresh French toile shrouds the fireside highway with inviting warmth. Repeated use of cranberry-hued "Country Toile" ties the room together, melting windows into walls and coordinating the scene. Shutters behind the curtains, a heavy wooden curtain rod, dark woodwork, fresh flowers and framed prints complete the rustic theme. The cotton fabric is available by the yard.

Room Is Like Good Book

A well-designed room has all the components of a good book with its mixture of a little romance, some adventure, a dollop of history and a dash of travel. It is a rollicking tale of fabrics used to create mood.

By Carol Hanson

Home Furnishings Editor

comfort and living practicality, of a dazzling array of patterns, colors and materials to fit any window, wall, chair or sofa.

"Anywhere," a bold, flag-waving plaid in red, white and blue is part of the fabric design story to be found in the Sears Custom Shop. Inviting innovation, the lively pattern can be fashioned to zip on a sofa, envelope an armchair or backdrop a wall. It can mingle with equally patriotically colorful patterns in florals, stripes, solids, geometrics and abstracts to turn a living room into a delightful collage of the American scene.

By using other patterns, a room can be geared to travel and faraway places. One fabric suggests the fjords with its Scandinavian inspired design; another captures the below-the-border warmth of Mexico.

Sold by the yard, these highly spiced and adventuresome fabrics add mystery to the decorating saga and can hide questionable furniture with the skill of a Sherlock Holmes.

If a homemaker wishes, she can plan a color scheme completely different from what she has had. She can go Victorian red or seashore blue with custom-woven fabrics ordered by the yard in her personal preference.

If she prefers the classic look, she may select a French toile in cotton yardage of blue, black, brown and green tones — all on a white ground.

In the "Your Design" program, she will find a fabric story that goes on and on with new chapters added to meet consumer demand for colorful wearability under the stresses and strains of today's living.

Bold plaids, quiet checks, large stripes or small geometrics, big florals and single flower blossoms are among the many choices available to her. The only thing she has to do is exercise her good taste and judgment.



Sizzling sun colors are ablaze in a bedroom steeped in deep drama. Fabric, rather than furniture, packs in the pizzazz here proving the theory that two patterns are better than one. Donning the windows is a Scandinavian stripe, while a Mexican motif covers the bed and framed wall. A built-in bookshelf and simple desk painted in a bright color complement the setting.

Make a Bedroom Out Of Extra Dining Space

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Great structural room changes may not be necessary to find extra bedroom space for a child.

Many people panic when they become aware that a child has outgrown the two-bunk or four-bunk bedroom and requires privacy.

The dining room is a good place to look for extra space. In old houses, and some newer large homes, the large dining room may be dominated by a seldom-used giant-size table. There may be a long buffet and an enormous breakfast.

In redoing such a room, one might have to forego some of the large wall pieces and move the dining table from its traditional center of the room to a side wall. Why not? It might be more interesting to place it along one wall, to move the breakfast to the living room where the bric-a-brac can be appreciated and to get rid of the old-fashioned buffet.

If the dining room is made lighter, it may seem larger, and the area used for sleeping will look interesting rather than cluttered.

Here's what one family did to accomplish such an idea combining a dining room and sleeping niche for a teen-age daughter, who is thrilled with it.

They sold the old-fashioned dining room set, removed the

rug, wall art and old-fashioned center chandelier.

At the end of the room, a bed with drawers below was built into a bay window.

An inexpensive terrazzo style vinyl was put over the floor. The wrought-iron glass-topped oblong table was brought in from a terrace, painted blue and used against one wall in such a way that people could sit down comfortably even on the wall side without moving the table.

The chairs are cushioned in blue, white and pink chintz, and the family enjoys their new dining table. Walls are covered in a blue and white patterned vinyl material, trim is white, floral pictures are on one wall.

A screen was built to enclose the bay window sleeping area when the dining area is being used by the family. They decided a screen would provide more light when closed than a drapery would. They chose a wide low screen that would screen out everything but the light.

Panels of the screen on the bed side are covered with burlap and these are used by the teen-ager for her own art, bulletin board, and a mirror. Two small chests painted blue are next to the bed on either side. She uses a small closet in the hall for her clothes.

The other bedrooms are upstairs and the teen-ager has the floor to herself in the evening. She can "come and

go as she pleases," she points out.

She entertains in the room because the center floor is completely free of furnishings so a group can dance. The room is adjacent to the kitchen where she can make little snacks which she serves on a glass-topped table. She uses her large decorative bed pillows for floor seating.

A hanging free-form chandelier of metal with colorful little metal flowers hangs over her bed for delightful illumination at night. When the family entertains at dinner, the side of the screen seen by the guests is covered with the same blue-on-white flocked vinyl used on the walls.

If the keeper of the family exchequer rebels at the small cost of refurbishing such a room, he might be reminded that the alternative might be an expensive addition to the house.

The dining-bedroom idea should be utilized only if a complete makeover can be achieved. Moving a cot into an old-fashioned dining room is not the answer.

Old dark dining room furniture can be made to look much lighter in scale if it is painted or antiqued a lighter color and a wall background of the same color is used. But other large pieces of furniture should be removed, if a teen-ager must use the room.

Aerosol Paints Aid Decorating

Today's aerosol paints make home decorating quick, inexpensive and more convenient than ever before, according to the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. By simply pressing a button, the do-it-yourselfer can give new life to tired children's furniture, transform gift packages into works of art, or harmonize desk and kitchen accessories.

It takes only a few minutes to master the art of aerosol painting, but these minutes are important in assuring that the finished product has a professional look. The skill necessary to achieve decorator results is easily gained if you follow these tips.

Planning is the key word in any do-it-yourself project and spray painting is no exception. Plan what you are going to paint, what colors you are going to use, and where you are going to work. Before beginning to spray, read the manufacturer's instructions on the can carefully — they will familiarize you with the product you are using and offer handy suggestions on preparing materials and obtaining special effects.

Select a work area which is airy without being drafty — excessive air currents can deflect the spray and carry it a considerable distance. The propellant in the aerosol can may be flammable so avoid working near open flames. Don't leave the can setting for long periods of time in areas

where the temperature may exceed 120 degrees — aerosols are under pressure.

A clean surface is important to the success of any paint job. Be sure to prepare the object to be painted as recommended by the manufacturer's label. If possible, place the object in a horizontal position to prevent runs and sags.

Before starting to paint, shake the can vigorously back and forth until the agitator ball inside rattles freely. Continue to shake for a few seconds, making sure the cap is on to prevent accidental spraying. Many aerosol painting failures are due to incomplete mixing of the paint. Then, holding the can at the top, swirl the ball around the bottom of the can to make sure the contents are completely mixed. Now you are ready for a short practice session to test your paint color and to master the spraying technique.

Hold the upright paint can 10 to 12 inches from the object you are spraying and press the button all the way down. Move the can at a steady pace parallel to the surface using short, dusting strokes. Release the button at the end of each stroke to prevent dripping and running. Be sure that the nozzle is pointed TOWARD the surface being painted to avoid spraying paint into the face or on the skin. Try to get a smooth, wet paint film without sags.

Hot Siding Makes Strange Noise

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—Help! Help! We have aluminum siding on our house. It was there when we purchased it several months ago. During the hot weather, the siding actually makes strange noises. We have been told that these noises take place when the siding gets hot. Is there any way to get rid of this noise? Someone told us it happens because the contractor didn't put building paper under the siding. Is this correct?

A.—The information you got about the noise occurring because of heat expansion is correct. But building paper under an aluminum siding installation is not necessary. In some installations, the nails are driven too tightly. Aluminum siding should be hung on the nails, not driven close to the wall. When the nails are driven tightly, the locked siding cannot move as the temperature changes, resulting in the noises you hear.

To alleviate the temperature effect now that the siding is up, take a stiff putty knife, 4 inches wide or more, and insert it underneath each panel of siding, springing the "lock" open between the panels. Be careful not to dent the siding as you do this, but also be sure to spring the panel enough so that there is a very slight gap between it and the panel below. If you aren't too handy, better consider having an aluminum siding applicator do it.

Q.—I am thinking about painting my kitchen. I used a roller recently when painting a bedroom with flat wall paint, but seem to remember reading somewhere that a roller should not be used with a glossy enamel, which I want to use in the kitchen. Is this so?

A.—No. The only precaution about rolling paint when using a glossy enamel is to select a roller with a short nap. This will be less inclined to leave slightly irregular surfaces. Mohair is the material usually recommended for enamel, so what you want is a short-napped mohair roller.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Also available, at the same price, is "Wood Finishing in the Home." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

Can Plants Hear What's Going on?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Plants can help beat pollution in the home, and it may be a good time to prepare the indoors for our survival—we'll be spending more time there in the future, says George Milstein, a retired dentist who is involved in the study of environmental sounds and plants.

We forget that plants need the carbon dioxide that we exhale and that we need the oxygen plants exhale, he points out. This natural combination assists the psychological, emotional and physiological well-being of humans and the continuing processes of plant life.

But there won't be much plant life left outdoors, if we continue to pour concrete over it, Milstein explains. Forest fires are wiping out plants and even in the great redwood forests, giant sequoias, thousands of years old are killed by automobile pollution, he says.

"The environment we make indoors for plants—light, humidity, ventilation, proper temperature—is an ideal environment for man."

Dr. Milstein's interest in plants began as a hobby when he tried to trace the origin of a tropical plant given him by a patient. It led him to botanists at botanical gardens and to the Smithsonian Institution and to the study of the effects of sound waves on plant growth.

At the University of Ottawa, one of first to conduct such experiments, a faster growth of corn and wheat has been made possible when vibratory effects were applied to seeds, Milstein explains. And in India, a botanist has been

conducting experiments concerning effective sound vibrations on flowers, claiming a 60 per cent increase in plant growth. Research is being conducted in many areas of the United States.

"The range used in such experiments is almost ultrasonic, about 11,000 cycles, slightly above human hearing. Sound need not be heard. It may be felt as when a jet plane breaks the sound barrier."

And that is one snag in trying to interest farmers and others in the plant growth experiments—they can't see it or touch it.

Milstein and his group—the Environmental Sound Control—introduced a recording of sonic vibrations, trying to interest homemakers to use it as an adjunct of light to encourage the growth of house plants. In one experiment with identical plants, one exposed to sound grew a two-year growth in five months, he says.

The ultimate idea is not to make flowers grow, but to increase the food crops of the world. The Pickwick International recording, "Music To Grow Plants By" is available to florists and department stores. If homemakers are persuaded it works it may be easier to interest farmers and research foundations, he says. "The record begins with the whining vibration of sonics, but tone is added so people may enjoy it. We do not endorse gimmicky theories that certain music can help the growth of plants as some people would have us believe or that rock and roll music will wither a plant."

How About Plants Instead of Yule Tree?

BY KATHERINE WALKER

Piling presents beneath a Christmas tree is customary in many homes, but what if there is no tree? Cost often is a factor in foregoing a tree; sometimes lack of space is the reason. If you will be among the treeless this year, try using a house plant substitute. One large specimen plant

If you want to use lights on your substitute-tree, use only the tiniest blinker types, for larger bulbs might burn the foliage. Tall, thin tapers may be set into the soil of the pots providing you remember to blow them out before the flames burn down to the plants' foliage. There isn't any real fire danger, as there would be with a cut evergreen tree, because the live plants are not apt to go up in flames, but their leaves would suffer damage from the heat of the candles burning too close to them.

If you go all out in decorating for the holidays, do hang a few ornaments on your big philodendron, drape angelhair over a fern's fronds, spiral tinsel strings up the trunk of a rubber plant. Hang ornaments to resemble ball-fringe around the rims of plain clay pots; make temporary pot covers of gaily decorated cardboard or wrapping paper; attach tiny bows or narrow velvet to the tips of toothpicks, and insert these into pots of African violets. And above all, use supplemental lighting wherever you can. Small, clamp-on lights can be purchased at most hardware stores; it's no trick to conceal

the fixture that throws a soft glow up through a plant's foliage. Or, if your Christmas present is going to be a plant, cart with fluorescent lights,

ask for your present early, then fill it with as many small flowering plants as it will hold (or as many as you can afford!) Holidays are for fun, so

let your plants help you make the most of it.

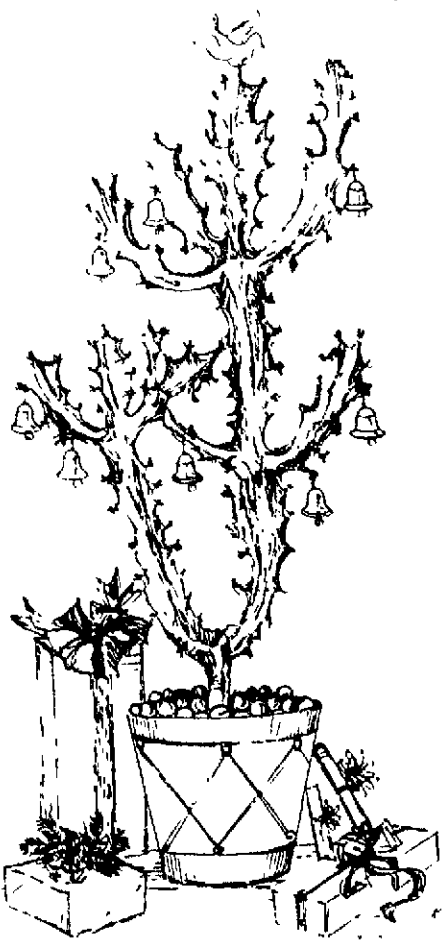
Q. Can angelwing begonias be propagated from a single leaf, as is done with African violets?

A. Some of them can be, but nonflowering tipcuttings will produce huskier plants much more quickly.

Q. I have planted saffron and it is growing beautifully but I don't know what part of the plant is used for seasoning in Spanish dishes. I had thought it was a powder but recently I heard it comes in "threads." What are the "threads"?

A. The threadlike bits are the dried stigmas of Crocus sativus, one of the commonest of the fall-blooming species. To be more specific, it is the styles, which support the stigmas, which are the source of saffron; it may surprise you to know that they are bright red, although the color we call saffron is a yellowish red-yellow.

For your copy of Katherine Walker's POINSETTIAS — AND OTHER CHRISTMAS PERENNIALS, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.



Indoor Gardening

can be decorated with a few bright ornaments, its clay pot slipped inside a gaily decorated container, the soil concealed beneath a multitude of shiny glass balls, to receive presents piled at its base. Or if you have several plants, try grouping them together on one large tray, then decorate all of them as a single unit. If pots are mismatched, cover them with flame-proof paper or foil, or conceal the pots with cut greens. Sometimes a plant or group of plants would look more impressive if elevated a foot or more from the floor; a box or stool or a low, sturdy table could be used to provide the additional height.

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Contemporary Has Stone Exterior

BY ANDY LANG

Combining rustic stone and natural wood vertical siding with a modified rambling exterior, this house bears a resemblance to the mid-western prairie ranch.

Actually, its styling is strictly contemporary. And it's not a pure ranch, because it has a partial second floor which accommodates two bedrooms and a bath, making it a four-bedroom house within the modest overall dimensions of 55' by 55' 8".

The front entrance doors are approached through a welcoming garden and a small exterior court which acquaints one with the character and spirit of the home. The entrance itself, composed of double doors over which is a large glass area, leads into the main two-story dramatic foyer. All the rooms and a decorative stair to the second floor emanate from this space.

Looking beyond the foyer and through the living room, one is confronted with a handsome stone fireplace which reflects somewhat the exterior character. The living room combines with the dining room to merge into one large space. Separation of the space can easily be accomplished by either a space divider or the strategic placement of furniture. A large patio to the rear of the living room is reached through sliding glass doors. On the exterior, the chimney has been attached to it a bar-b-cue which also is of stone.

To the left of the foyer is an efficient U-shaped kitchen, completely equipped with countertop range, ovens, large refrigerator, dishwasher, both floor and wall cabinet space, a planning desk and a dining counter. The kitchen opens to



a family room which can double for informal eating. Adjacent to the family room and convenient to the kitchen is the exterior service entry in which the laundry and a closet are located. Through this room one can also enter directly into the house from the garage.

To the right of the foyer is the bedroom wing with two bedrooms and a compartmentalized bathroom. One section of the bathroom is equipped with a basin and water closet and the other a bath tub and lavatory. Two large closets in each bedroom and a hall linen closet complete the bedroom wing ensemble. If the owner desires he can stop right here if economy takes first priority. He can develop the second floor at a later date when his needs require more bedrooms.

The second floor has two bedrooms and a bath, with storage space comprising the remainder of the floor. The large open stairwell which joins the first and second floors vertically is well lighted by the windows over the entrance doors.

Although the plan shows a one-car garage, this can easily be expanded into two cars by moving the one long garage wall toward the family room

Natural materials are incorporated in a contemporary design in this four-bedroom house. Slightly higher rear portion of the roof houses two bedrooms and a bathroom on a partial second floor.



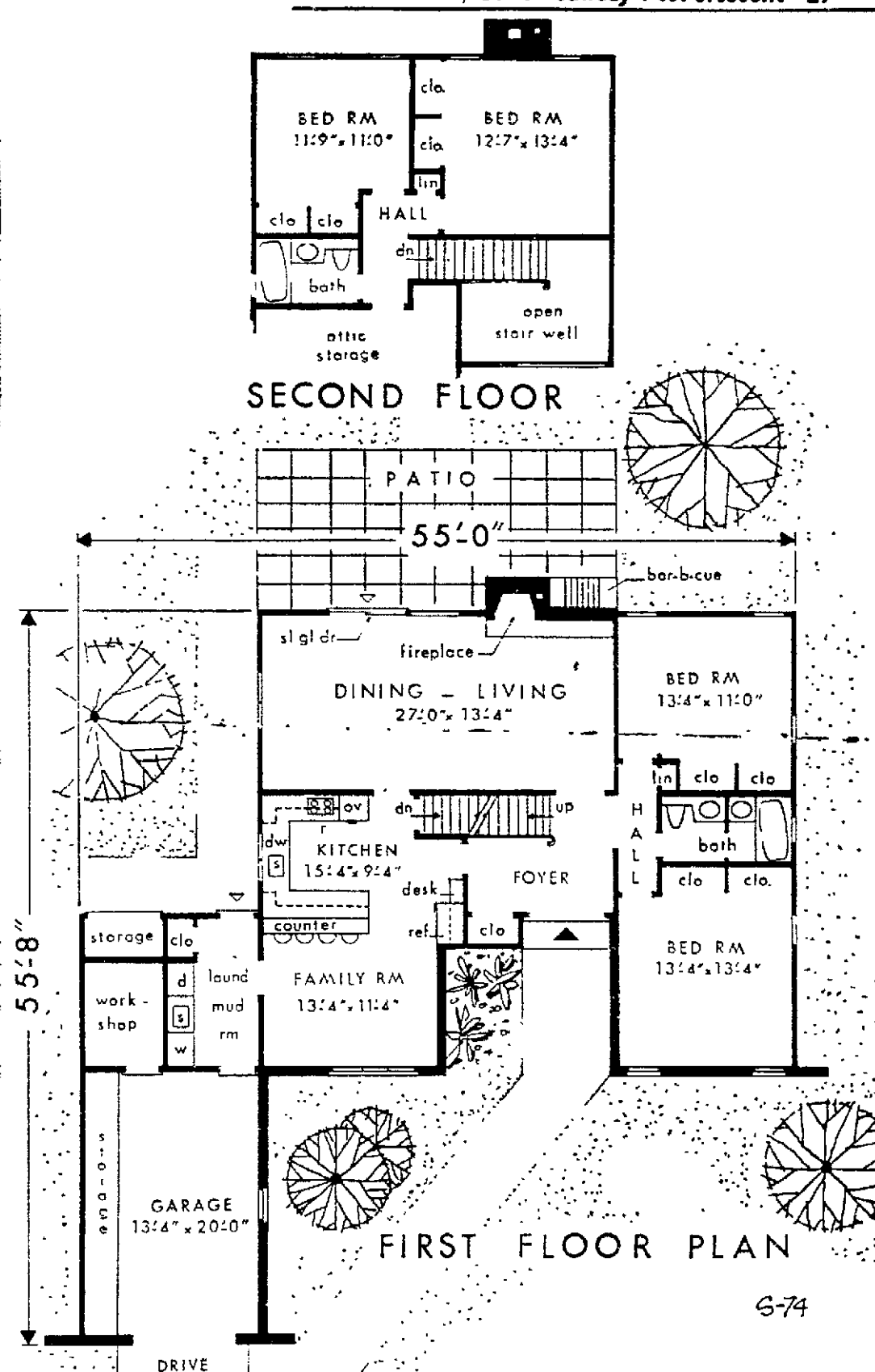
windows. A workshop and adequate storage space are provided in the garage area.

On the exterior, the roof line is unusual in that it combines the regular hip with angled surfaces in the transition to the two-story rear portion.

The sturdy appearance of Design S-74 gives it a protective quality that is matched by the solidity of its

interior layout.

Design S-74 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, foyer, two bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor, totaling 1312 square feet. At the left side of the house are a laundry room, storage area, workshop and one-car garage. There are two bedrooms and a bathroom on the partial second floor, totaling 469 square feet. The over-all dimensions of 50' by 55' 8" include the garage. The plans call for a full basement.



Combining living room and dining room provides an area 27 feet long. Living room portion has stone fireplace; dining room has sliding glass doors leading to the rear patio.

Gardening Season a Long One

BY UNCLE JACK

The confirmed addict of the backyard learns early that gardening extends over a considerably greater part of the annual calendar, even in a state with the comparatively

At the other end of the scale of the seasons, I was aided by some unusual November weather which enabled me to extend my gardening year over a longer period than any in my 20 year recollection.

Never have we managed to clear the lawn and its numerous dead leaf repositories in the fall so thoroughly, through the second week of November.

The spring clean-up as a consequence will be a relatively easy chore. Scores of bushels of leaves were

swept up by the cart-type sweeper pulled by the tractor-mower, and were in such dry condition that I was able to push them through the compost mill and into the compost enclosure to get a head start on decomposition of the precious material that will be returned to the flower and vegetable gardens and the trees and the shrub rows over the next three or four years. Normally I am obliged to wait for the milling of the trash until a dry period in the summer, which means that

considerably more space for storage is needed, and some price paid in a pile of materials that may appear unattractive to some eyes.

The first mowing of the year was in April, the last early in November, which means that the lawn tending that I enjoy extended over a period of nearly seven months. Who, with the possible exception of the golfer, can claim such an extended season for his outdoor hobby?

Long ago an elderly and wise friend warned me that lawn care and gardening quickly lose their appeal when they represent laborious hours and when the time demands are such that other diversions must be sacrificed to accommodate them. With a prudent planning of his work, a sizeable lawn and garden can be managed by the true garden buff without the risk of fatigue, or the desperation that comes with the realization that he has dropped so far behind seasonal demands that he may be unable to recover.

It has been said here before, but it bears repeating:

With respect to the minor tasks, find something to do each week, or several times a week. With respect to the major tasks, spread them over a number of seasons, and resolve that you will do them well—whether it is the paving of a drive, or the creation of a grape arbor, or the preparation of a new perennial border.

Prefabricated Shed

Q.—Some time ago I bought one of those outdoor storage sheds, made of prefabricated metal that you have to assemble yourself. I was unable to put it together at the time, but have finally decided to do so.

Along with the shed, I bought a floor kit containing stringers and lengths of plywood to be placed on top of them. I live in a windy area and am concerned about anchoring the shed to the ground, since a neighbor of ours made such a shed a year ago and found it toppled over one morning after a storm.

What is the best way to anchor the shed to the ground?

A.—The most effective method is to build a concrete slab, then fasten the shed to the concrete. This is a major

project, but it can be handled by anyone who has worked with concrete in the past.

You will need 6 inches of gravel or crushed rock, plus 4 inches of concrete for most slabs, but you'd better check the frost line level in your area to see whether this goes deeply enough.

To repeat, don't attempt this method unless you have had some experience with concrete.

An easier way of anchoring such a shed is to drive six 2 by 4s into the ground after first treating them with a wood preservative that has been applied generously. Each 2 by 4 should be about 15 inches long.

To determine where they should go, first put together the metal parts on which the shed will rest.

Oak Floors Look Best, Last Longest

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

With care, almost anything in the house will look better and last longer.

An oak floor is a shining example.

It's probably the best-looking floor nature ever made, plus being enormously durable. Not the cheapest to install, however. That is, until you start calculating its wear on a per-year basis. Then you'll have one of the pleasantest lessons in economics ever.

With only the simple care it needs, barring serious accidents, an oak floor will not only last as long as your house, but keep its good looks all that time, too. In fact, oak will often develop a deeper, richer appearance as the years roll by. Replacing it or covering with some other material will be from choice, not necessity.

So with little effort, this quality floor can wind up costing you less than the cut-rate materials, and will add real value to your house.

There are choices and preferences in finishes. But both as a primer and as a finish, penetrating sealer is nearly unbeatable. As its name implies, it penetrates well into the wood—as much as a quarter-inch. It can be

used clear or mixed with pigments available in a wide variety of wood tones. These add attractive colors, but the wood itself is still 100 per cent visible.

Clear or tinted, penetrating sealer forms a very tough finish. And because it sinks so deeply into the wood, even when the floor gets some heavy wear or a scratch, no marring shows up. That's because the wood inside is the same color as the surface.

But if you prefer the gloss or semi-gloss of varnish, shellac, lacquer or one of the new urethane finishes, the penetrating sealer makes an excellent undercoat. Note: Most varnishes darken slightly with age.

Finish or no finish, it's most important to add the protection of wax. Two or three times a year, clean off the old wax and put on a fresh coat of paste wax—and buff it well. If you don't have an electric polisher, you can rent one for a very modest fee. In elbow grease saved, you'll think it's worth its weight in uranium.

Instead of a paste wax, you can use a liquid self-shining wax, which automatically cleans off dirt and the old wax while it puts on the new coat. One excellent brand is

Johnson's Klear Wood floor wax. This type wax, as well as the paste wax, has a base of naphtha, which acts like a dry cleaner. It softens, loosens and removes the old accumulation.

Don't ever use a water-base wax on wood. Read the label carefully, to be sure before you buy it.

When a floor needs refinishing depends on the wear and tear the floor has to endure. Under the normal use by an average, healthy family, once every ten years is the usual interval. Maybe not even that often if the original finish is still lustrous and smooth. Perhaps an area of unusually heavy foot traffic may cut the in-between times by two or three years.

By far the easiest way to prepare the old surface is to rent a floor sanding machine from a tool rental agency. Get plenty of coarse, medium and fine grade paper. Two things to keep in mind: Always sand with the grain, and lift the drum out of contact with the floor before starting and shutting off. This prevents the risk of gouging.

If you use varnish over the penetrating sealer, avoid shaking the can and slapping the brush against the can to shake off excess. Be careful to

flow the varnish on with gentle brush strokes along the grain of the wood. This will prevent air bubbles from forming.

Quite often, you can fill up a small or shallow dent by covering with a damp towel and running a hot iron on it. The damp heat will work down and loosen the mashed wood fibers, so they will come up again. For a really deep dent or scratch, try to camouflage with matching stain. If unsuccessful, live with it, put a throw rug over it or replace the board.

Black heel marks yield to liquid self-shining wax and very fine steel wool. Most other stains can be removed by light rubbing with steel wool, then cleaning with a cloth dampened with turpentine. Leave it on to work for a few minutes, then wipe dry.

If a stain is too stubborn for this, you'll probably have to wipe wood bleach carefully on the spot, wearing gloves and using a damp cloth. Wipe no more than necessary, as you'll have to retouch the bleached spot with matching finish.

You can get more information, as well as a useful chart about oak floor care, by writing to the Oak Flooring Institute, 814 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn. 38103.

Flowering Shrubs Can Brighten Yard

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

You don't have to depend entirely on bright annual flowers for color in your garden. Annuals require a moderate amount of care. If you don't have the time or energy, plant shrubs that will provide considerable color in most regions.

A popular shrub is hibiscus or rose of Sharon. This will grow to 10 or 12 feet tall but an occasional trimming will confine it to 6 to 8 feet. The blooms, hollyhock in shape, come in white, pink, rose, red and purple, some with dark eyes. There are single and double flowers and easy to grow.

The clethra or sweet pepper bush does well in moist coastal areas but will grow in most not-to-dry soil. The flowers are spiky clusters of white or pink, often from July to September, and are sweet-smelling.

Common also is the butterfly bush. In the north the cold annually kills it back to the ground, but new growth shoots up and the flowers will come later. They are red, pink, white, rose, lavender and purple pointed spikes.

Hardy fuchsia also dies back in cold regions. So does vitex.

In moderate climate, but requiring a bit of space grow buckeye, a low, broad clump filled with flowers of horse chestnut type.

Other colorful suggestions are the sorbaria, hypericum, smoke bush and if you live below the cold belt, abelia and crape myrtle.

In the deep south and California try tarpeperia, duranta, ixora, plumbago and elsholzia; in the southwest the chilopsis or desert willow.

You can plant most of them in late fall, using fairly rich soil.

RECYCLING WASTES

Taxpayers pay \$30 to \$60 per ton to dump or burn waste—and add to air pollution, Organic Gardening Magazine reports. Most cities treat their sewage to some extent before returning the effluent—liquid portion—to a waterway. But the treated solids still get dumped or burned.

Chicago formerly paid \$45 a ton to get rid of its sewage sludge. The city, however, plans to take its sludge to Illinois farmers who will use it as a natural soil conditioner. (Corn grew well in a test).

Railroad tank cars will haul the sludge—treated solids—to Douglas County in South

Central Illinois. Farmers will get free the equivalent of fertilizer worth \$18 an acre. The Metropolitan Sanitary District, which now pays \$45 a ton to dump sludge, will pay \$37 a ton to get rid of it this way. Chicago taxpayers save \$8 for disposing of each ton of sludge and it is being used to build up the land.

Fall and early winter are good times to remove dead elms a practice vital to help prevent spread of Dutch elm disease to other elms. Dead or dying limbs should be pruned from live elms. Elm bark beetles, which carry the disease, winter under the bark and can spread infection as soon as the thaw begins.

Keep Poinsettias In Cool Places

To get longer-lasting pleasure from poinsettia plants, keep them out of drafts in temperatures between 60 and 75 degrees. Their porous clay pots provide automatic drainage that guards against the danger of overwatering.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

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Metropolitan Chooses Its Choicest Treasures

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum of Art has assembled its choicest treasures for "Masterpieces of Fifty Centuries," the final exhibition celebrating its

Museum of Primitive Art, founded by Nelson Rockefeller.

All 17 of the Metropolitan's curatorial departments have presented the cream of their

art, in these categories: American paintings and sculpture, the American Wing, ancient Near Eastern art, arms and armor, the Costume Institute, drawings, Egyptian art, European paintings, Far Eastern art, Greek and Roman art, Islamic art, medieval art and The Cloisters, musical instruments, primitive art, prints and photographs, 20th century art and Western European art.

Those who have visited the museum in the past will find many familiar works on display, including such works as a unicorn tapestry and the Chalice of Antioch; Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer;" Monet's "Terrace at Sainte Adresse;" Renoir's "Madame Carpentier and Her Children" and many others.

The show is arranged in chronological order, so that the visitor may see what was created in a given period in the Occident and the Orient, and in various schools and movements.

For example one section contains examples from the early works of the Greeks, Romans, Egyptians, Chinese and Peruvians; another contrasts the creations of Durer, Campin, Michelangelo, Titian, El Greco and the Chinese masters of the Ming dynasty; another section brings together such diverse works as a Rubens painting and a carved African mask; the 18th century section varies from delicate paintings by Fragonard and Watteau to a huge portrait by Gainsborough and an elaborate Philadelphia highboy; the 19th century items vary from George Caleb Bingham's "Fur Traders Descending the Missouri" to a Degas ballet scene.

Chronologically the works span the distance from a pottery urn of the Neolithic period in China to the works of Jackson Pollock, Hans Hofmann and the Pop Art crowd.

One drawback in the show is that the spotlight technique has been overdone in several galleries. That is, a gallery may be left in murky darkness, with lights focussed sharply on a variety of small objects. As a consequence the objects have a flat, one-dimensional appearance rather than a rounded, three-dimensional effect.

Originally it had been planned that this exhibit of the Metropolitan's finest objects would be supplemented by loans of 58 works from a couple of dozen European museums—such as a Greek sculpture from the Louvre, a group of Scythian gold objects from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and a Rembrandt from The Hague. But it was found that the foreign borrowing would involve insurance costs of half a million dollars, and the idea was dropped.

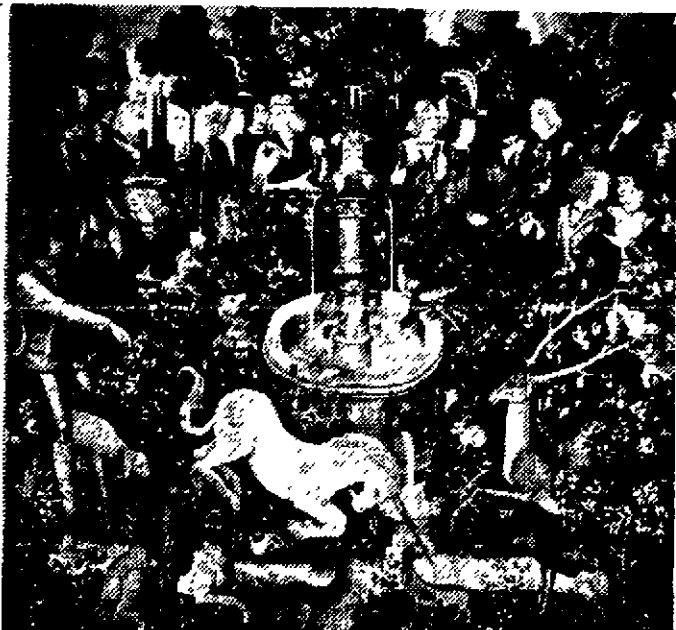
The catalogue for this exhibition, published by E.P. Dutton & Co., Inc., in association with the museum, at \$12.50 for hardbound and \$4.95 for softbound, is a valuable survey of the Metropolitan's prized possessions. Art students, whether or not they are able to see the show, will find it a worthy reference volume.

By Miles A. Smith
AP Arts Editor

centennial year, and the effect is overwhelming.

The show, which will be on display through Feb. 14, is a convincing demonstration of the Metropolitan's tremendous range of coverage of the world of art.

There are more than 500 works in the exhibit, of which only 13 are on loan from collectors and other American museums. The remainder are from the thousands of items in the Met's own collections, plus others from two collections that eventually will become museum property—the Lehman Collection and that of the



"The Unicorn at the Fountain," a Franco-Flemish tapestry in the exhibit, "Masterpieces of Fifty Centuries."

Major Gerhard Marcks Exhibit at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Art Center is one of six museums to exhibit the first major museum exhibition in the United States of works by the distinguished contemporary German sculptor, Gerhard Marcks, now through Jan. 3.

Organized by the U.C.L.A. Art Galleries, this comprehensive retrospective of over 150 works, including 50 sculptures plus drawings and prints, has been shown in San Francisco, Portland, Fort Worth and Denver and will travel to Utica, N.Y. and New York City after the Milwaukee showing.

A native Berliner now living in Cologne, Marcks, who is 80 years old this year, is still one of Germany's most active sculptors. Self-taught as an artist, Marcks had begun to gain a reputation prior to World War I and afterward received an appointment to the faculty of a state school for arts and crafts in Berlin. In 1919, at the invitation of architect Walter Gropius, he joined the famed Bauhaus as head of ceramics instruction.

In 1937 the Nazi authorities confiscated 86 of his works and included him in their notorious exhibition of "Degenerate Art." Many of his sculptures were removed from museums, the bronzes melted down for cannon, and public sale of his work was prohibited. His personal tragedies during World War II, including loss of a son, prompted his fellow artist, Kathe Kollwitz to ask in 1944, "Where does he gain all his strength?"

Marcks moved to Cologne in 1950 following completion of his celebrated "Mourner" memorial for Cologne. Created a Knight of the Order "Pour le Merite" for peace in 1952, his major public works since then have included the "Charon's Ferry" monument for air victims of Hamburg, the "Empedokles" at the University of Frankfurt, the Stauffenberg Memorial in Lautingen, "Portal of the Market Church" at Hanover, and the 1961 "Horse of Aachen."

EAU CLAIRE — George Segal, New York artist noted for his "environmental" plaster cast sculpture, joined the Student Art Show of Eau Claire State University students, on view in the Foster Gallery of the Fine Arts Center through Dec. 17.

Segal visited Eau Claire on Friday and selected works for exhibition. All media are represented: sculpture, pottery, jewelry, drawing, and painting. Explaining his approach to art, Segal has said "I'm interested in an open-ended way of working. I don't want to shut out any possibility. I want to intensify — if you were going to ask me what I was about — the sense of my own inner life. I equally want to intensify my sense of encounter with the tangible world outside of me."

William Benson, chairman of the Department of Art,

indicated that the Student Art Show is part of the month-long series of dedication events for the new Fine Arts Center: "We are excited that an artist of George Segal's standing is juror for the show; he has an authoritative role in American modernism. Born in New York City in 1924, Segal studied at the Cooper Union School of Art there and at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., where he now lives. His work has been selected for many outstanding exhibits including the 1969 Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibit, New York Painting and Sculpture: 1940-1970; the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, Eight Sculptors: The Ambiguous Image, 1966; and Ars '69 - Helsinki, The Art Gallery of Ateneum, Helsinki.

The Student Art Show in the Foster Gallery is open to the public. It was hung and lighted by a student gallery committee, which is also responsible for soliciting purchase awards and prizes and promoting the show through original posters. Today there will be a reception for exhibitors between 3 and 5 p.m. The public is also invited to tour the Fine Arts Center between 1 and 5 p.m. with guides who will explain the many instructional and cultural facilities of the new building.

Tapestries in Yuletide Show At Bergstrom

NEENAH — Tapestries, both antique and modern, will be on display at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., through Jan. 3, as part of the Bergstrom's Christmas exhibition.

Contributing tapestries to the show are the Milwaukee Public Museum, Paine Art Center, Lawrence University Art Department and Library, Joslyn Art Center, Omaha, Neb., the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and a number of private collectors in the area.

Miss Sylvia Kaufman, of Milwaukee, will be displaying a group of hand-worked wall hangings.

The Christmas show will open next Sunday, Dec. 13, with a tea from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend the opening, at which music will be provided by the Shattuck High School Madrigal Singers, directed by Zi Sa.

The traditional Christmas tree in the lobby of the Bergstrom will be dedicated with leaded antique glass figures by Eve Roeck, a Twin Cities craftsman of originality and humor. A selection of icons from the collection of Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, of Appleton, will also be on display.

Mrs. E. Campbell-Cloak, acting director, noted that many new artists have been added to the Bergstrom's Rental and Sales Gallery, which is now open on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Among the approximately 30 painters represented in the gallery are such well-known as Lee Weiss, Robert von Neumann, Max Farnke, Dean Meeker, Arthur Thrall and William Buxton. Improved lighting and a spacious bin for graphics have recently been contributed to the Sale and Rental Gallery.

Wounded Bullfighter Now Paints

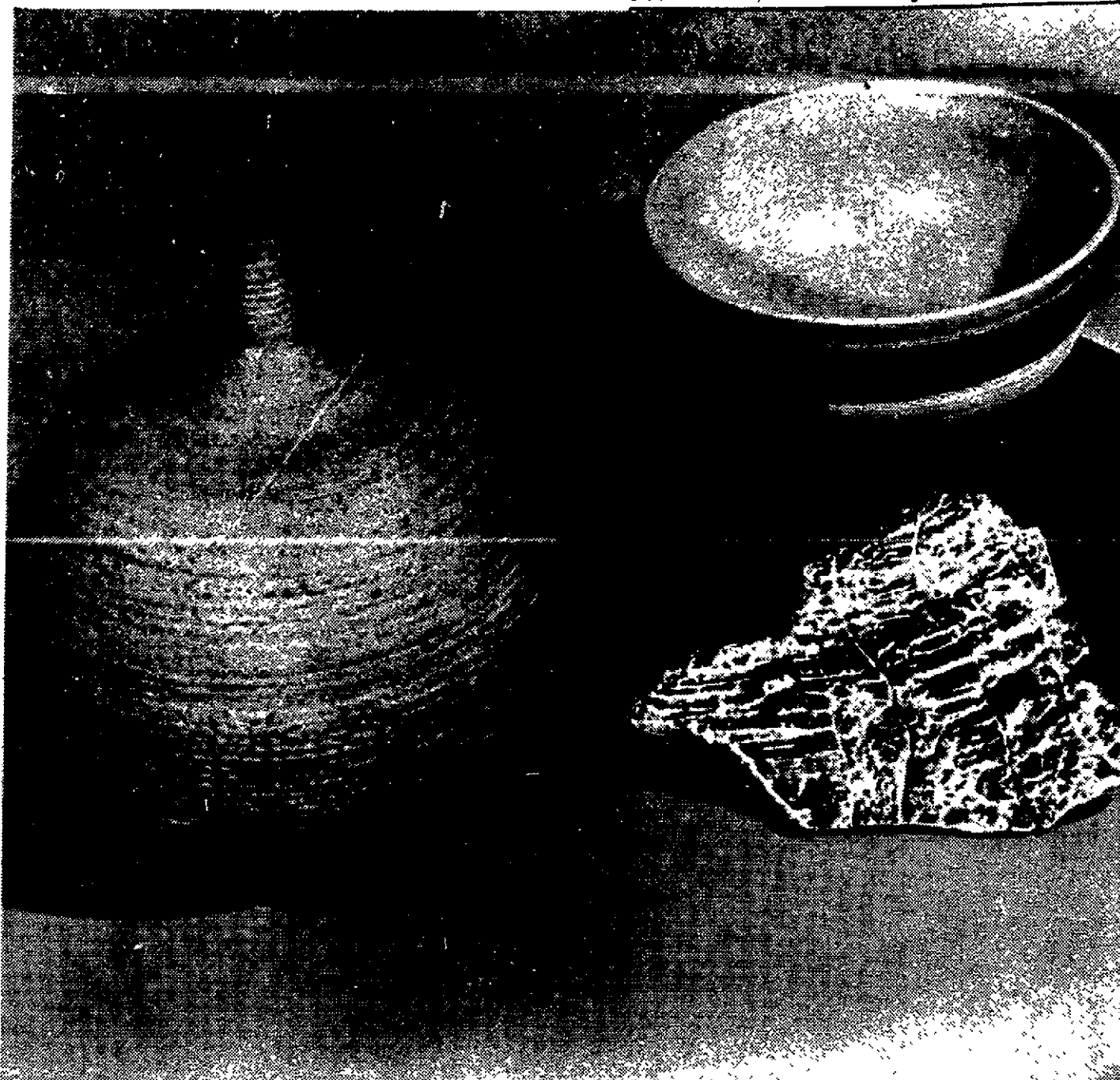
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hanging from the horn of the bull, blood gushing from a leg wound "the size of a fist," 22-year-old Alfredo Alonso felt "anger and frustration" more than pain.

"I thought at that moment that my career was finished," said the tall, handsome former bullfighter from Guadalajara, "But I refused to believe it."

His career did end right there, but not his fighting spirit. Doctors had to amputate the front part of his right foot because of circulation problems resulting from the wound that severed his two leg arteries.

Today, one year after that fateful moment in the Mexico City bullring, Alonso is building a new career as a painter—a good painter according to local critics. This week he opened a successful exhibit in a local theater.

"I guess I am still a bullfighter in my heart," he said as he showed his paintings—all related to bullfighting.



Pottery At Worcester

A raku plaque and traditional pot and bowl are representative of the ceramics being displayed at the Lawrence University art center through Dec. 10, as part of student David Strong's senior art show. Strong learned the technique of raku during a week-long workshop held last summer at Vancouver, B.C.

Lawrence Student Shows Ceramics

Some 50 examples of the work of Lawrence University student David Strong, whose home is in Shaker Heights, Ohio, will be on display through Dec. 10 at the Worcester Art Center, on the Lawrence campus.

Included in Strong's senior art show are ceramics, paintings, etchings, drawings, photographs and plaster castings produced during the past four years. Both wheel-thrown and hand-built pottery and sculpture are represented among the ceramics, which constitute approximately two-thirds of the exhibit.

An art major, Strong will be awarded his bachelor of arts degree in January. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Strong, he has tentative plans to continue his studies at the graduate level.

During his Lawrence career, Strong has worked in a variety of media but has, in the course of the past year, decided on ceramics as his field of specialization. Last summer he attended a week-long workshop in raku, the Japanese technique of making pottery, at Vancouver, B.C.

The workshop was held under the auspices of the noted California potter, Hal Reigger.

MADISON — The 36th Wisconsin Salon of Art, devoted exclusively to prints and drawings, is on display through Jan. 4 in the Memorial Union at the University of Wisconsin campus.

Before 1969 the show was open to paintings, sculptures and graphics, but it is now limited in an attempt to display the best work in prints

and drawings currently being done in Wisconsin.

Included in the print and drawing classification are lithographs, serigraphs, engravings, intaglios, woodcuts, etchings, relief prints, collocations, collographs, ink, pencil and pastel drawings.

MADISON — Karlos Moser, of the University of Wisconsin Music School faculty, has been named conductor for the University of Wisconsin Singers, who annually tour throughout the state and its boundaries.

Prof. Moser, who formerly conducted the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra, succeeds Prof. Donald Neuen who, with John Clark, organized the Singers in 1967. Neuen left the faculty last year to become assistant conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and a faculty member at Georgia State College in Atlanta.

A native of Brazil, Prof. Moser will continue as director of the University's Opera Workshop. Before coming to Madison, he was director of the Kentucky Opera Association, the University of Louisville Opera Workshop and that University's symphony orchestra.

JANESVILLE — "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," a drama by Tennessee Williams, opens Friday at the University of Wisconsin-Rock County Campus. It will be presented by the U-Rock Players.

NEW YORK — More than \$50 million was given to theatrical and dance organizations in 1967-68 by the



This sculptural ceramic piece, in the shape of a bottle, is being shown at the Worcester Art Center in conjunction with the senior art exhibit of David Strong, a Lawrence student from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

National Council on the Arts, private foundations, individuals and local governments, according to a summary in the new fourth edition of "Simon's Directory of Theatrical Materials, Service and Information" (Package Publicity Service, Inc., 1564 Broadway, New York, \$5).

In a foreword, the editor, Bernard Simon, says the increased size of the directory "is a measure of the increasing scope and vigor of the performing arts in America, to which the

Directory is geared." The Directory is both a classified guide to the theatrical marketplace for theatrical craftsmen and managers, and an almanac of various records and statistics such as a summary of major foundation grants and newly constructed theaters.

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AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—The Campbell Museum Collection (through Dec. 27).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St.—Graphics and sculpture by Robert Rauschenberg (through Dec. 13).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.—"Plants and the American Indians," 29th New Art Annual (concludes Tuesday).

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St.—Between major shows.
Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave.—Master Prints and Drawings from Permanent Collection (through Jan. 31).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eight St.—Between major shows.

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Sculpture by Gerhard Marcks; Photographs by Tom Harris (through Jan. 3).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Oil paintings by Pat Dobberke (concludes today).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh State University, Reeve Union—William Torow photographs (through Dec. 17).
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—Between major shows.

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—African weights and bronze figures (through Dec. 31).



This portrait, painted by Velasquez in 1649 just for practice, was sold at auction in London a week ago to a New York dealer for the all-time record price of \$5.544 million. The Spanish master's work is a painting of his mulatto assistant, Juan de Pareja. (AP Wire-photo)

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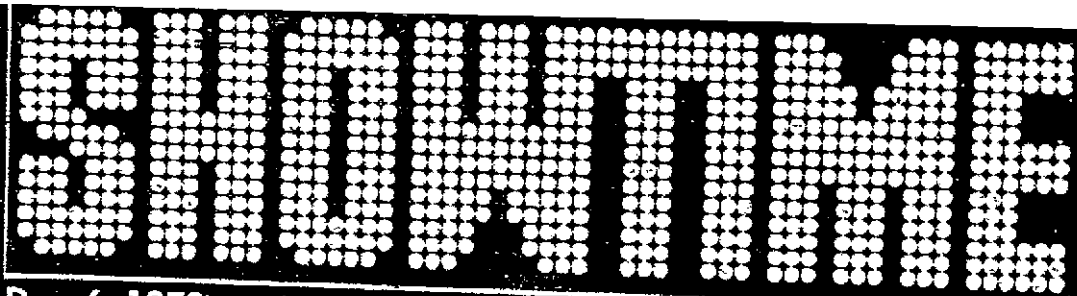
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Dec. 6, 1970

Gloria Link interview

David F. Wagner

Recently, Dr. Gloria Link of the Oshkosh State University speech department was interviewed by Showtime editor David F. Wagner. The interview, conducted in Dr. Link's midtown apartment (from which she's since moved), was taped and a mildly edited version (for space limitations) of the casual discussion, is printed here in two parts, beginning today and concluding next week.

Dr. Link has been a member of the OSU faculty since 1959. She received her doctorate five years ago. For it, she explored the role of the comedic character in the denouement of the mixed genre play.

At the outset of the interview, Dr. Link noted how plays of past decades, and even centuries, relate to the issues of today, such

as law and order. She noted the current rediscovery of Ibsen, commented on the "universality of good art," which she described as "what's right for man throughout man's history," and noted that Ibsen, among others, is "new and current."

Wagner: What are your opinions of the new facilities for theater at Oshkosh State, which open when?

Link: Feb. 1 is moving in day, which is kind of exciting, but also horrifying.

Wagner: In what way will the facilities be good, and are there any lackings that you wish they might have had, but don't?

Link: I think if there are any major problems with it, those we will learn when we live with it. On the basis of some 10 years of being involved in the planning of this — really, the last five years were

concrete years — there has been so much care and attention and so many people were checking and double checking, that sometimes it gets to be a big bore; but, that is also its own way of protection so that you don't have any built-in headaches that make theater difficult to do. We've had enough working in buildings that were difficult; this one should not be that way. It really is exciting. There's a major stage that has just about everything that any director or technical director could want. Now, the directors must make all of those potentials come to life. We've been screaming, "give us the facility." Now the state has given us the facility, and I think I have enough faith in us to say, "we're going to do it," and it's exciting.

Wagner: Judging by your past efforts, many of you people have done outstanding productions in the Little Theater with its limited facilities, so we can look forward, I think...

Link: I'd also like to say that in the new building we have an experimental theater which we never did really have before, and that is... we can do anything. You can do it four-sided arena, you can do it three-sided — such as Elizabethan — you can create a proscenium; it's like an all-purpose theater. The only limitation is the limitation of the director's and the technical director's imaginations. You can do anything you want.

Wagner: What is the absolute capacity of that experimental theater?

Link: 200.

Wagner: It's similar in concept, then, to the Lawrence Experimental Theater?

Link: As a matter of fact, it's pretty much patterned after it.

Wagner: What is your opinion of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center, and how does that compare, because we're familiar with that?

Link: I think they are very much alike, in that we have a main stage, an experimental theater and then all of the

Continued On Page 4.

Dr. Gloria Link recently took the author of the accompanying interview on a tour of the speech department facilities of Oshkosh State University's fine arts complex, currently under construction. David F. Wagner snapped the candid pictures of Dr. Link at that time, both on this page and inside. The first segment of a two-part interview is published today.

Organizing Our Regional Planning

This area will become a standard metropolitan statistical area by definition of the Census Bureau soon, both Appleton and Oshkosh having passed the 50,000 population mark in the 1970 census. And when this happens, the federal government will recognize only one regional planning agency for the area, through which federal grants will be funnelled.

This is only one of the compelling reasons for resolution of the current discussions about the form that the regional planning agency for this area should take. Another is the realization by Outagamie and Winnebago and other counties that there is no sense in having two regional planning agencies represent them.

There are three apparent alternatives available in the current situation.

The two urban counties, which will probably be joined in the SMSA along with possibly Calumet, could choose one or the other of the existing agencies for membership. And that would probably mean the demise of the other agency. But there would appear to be considerable waste involved in such a solution, for both the Fox Valley Council of Governments and the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission have rendered valuable services to their constituent members in the past and have valuable staff inventories to offer in the future.

A second alternative is the merger of the two agencies, as Chairman Gordon Bubolz of Northeastern has proposed. This would solve the immediate problem of Outagamie and Winnebago Counties, but it brings up the question of how extensive a regional planning agency would best serve this area. A merger of existing agencies would almost of necessity encompass all of both, and this means the inclusion of the other seven

counties served by Northeastern as far north as the Michigan border.

The third alternative is a restructured planning system for the area which combines some of the assets of both existing agencies. This could consist of a metropolitan planning agency serving the urban area, and a broader regional planning agency of which the metropolitan agency would be a member.

The metropolitan area stretching from Kaukauna to Oshkosh and possibly even including Fond du Lac has problems which are both selective and acute, mass transit as one good example. At the same time some of the metropolitan problems are closely tied in with the surrounding area, recreation facilities to mention one.

The state government hopes that eventually all counties in the state will belong to regional planning agencies aligned in accord with mutual interests. Basically, each county should have at least some say-so over what regional planning agency would best serve its needs.

If Outagamie and Winnebago Counties, and possibly Calumet, emerge as the unit designated as the SMSA, this would be the logical make-up for the metropolitan planning agency. Other counties to the north, west and south whose interests are allied to this area could then be added to form the regional agency. In this connection there is something to be said for the water basin approach of Wolf and Fox River counties which was the basis for the formation of Northeastern.

At this point the state has an obligation to offer guidance to local officials struggling with this problem so that not only the local needs are served but so that the structure which develops fits in with long range state and federal thinking.

Remembrances of a Shameful Past

Last summer the World Council of Churches received a letter from some clerics and academics in Colombia charging that the Colombian army was systematically killing off members of a small and primitive band of Indians, members of the Guahibo tribe. At first the Colombian government denied the charge but the evidence sounds rather incontrovertible. The whole matter seems very much like the brutal history of the white American campaign against the Indians in the 18th and 19th centuries.

The trouble, as usual, is that land in the Indian area is considered valuable, in this case because of the possible existence of large quantities of oil. White settlers in the area began to burn Indian huts. The Indians retaliated and killed some settlers. The army was officially

sent in because of the fear of an Indian uprising in a country which has a long history of guerrilla rebellion, but not only from Indians. There have been accusations of torture, the killing of women and children, and many of the Indians have fled into the jungle. For the last few years, before the possibility of oil was discovered, members of the tribe were in a bad way in any case because of malnutrition, venereal disease and tuberculosis. However, some government authorities and church leaders did succeed in trying to help them until the latest crisis.

As long as the Colombian government, pressured by white militants, claims tribe members are rebels, the killings are likely to go on. The history is all too much like our own and for which we certainly have not atoned.

beards with rebellion but to a number of young Americans that is the way it has become.

And so it is refreshing indeed to read the comments of one Tom McSloy, a law student at Northwestern University, a contributor to the conservative and generally well-written magazine *National Review* and more recently the author of a short article in the *New York Times*.

Mr. McSloy writes that, "I marched with Martin Luther King at Selma, and voted for Barry Goldwater for President. My favorite contemporary writers are Norman Mailer and William F. Buckley, Jr. I am a registered Republican, a long hair, a capitalist, a grass smoker, a Vietnam hawk, a rock freak." He complains about the pressures on so-called radicals by those who always know what is better for the other guy. But he also protests the efforts of the liberals to push him into a mold. He comments that conservatives generally seem more tolerant of non-conformity. He considers capitalism amoral which is why he likes it and that "it reacts to hard economic facts rather than abstract ideology." He approves of non-violent demonstrations as individualistic. Apparently Mr. McSloy considers himself "a radical individualist" and he thinks such people ought to be as active as they wish in getting things done from letting him "smoke grass without getting busted" to keeping "as much of my income as I can without some bureaucrat spending it to feed needy Zambesi."

Bully for Mr. McSloy. The trouble is that radical individuals will probably become a cult too with its own ideas as to what is right and proper and within the rules. It's human nature but that little rebellion now and then is encouraging.



"If he gives you a choice, take the bullet in the back!"

A Word Edgewise

Only Other President to Fire Cabinet Member Was Truman

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

The news that President Nixon actually fired Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel set off shock tremors in Washington, tremors that registered on seismographs as far away as Samoa. To understand why, it is important to fill in a little background. A hasty review of Presidential history since Franklin D. Roosevelt assumed office in 1933 indicates that the only other Chief Executive who summarily bounced a Cabinet member was Harry S. Truman. Yet it is quite clear that a number of Cabinet secretaries over the years have richly deserved the boot for incompetence, disloyalty, or both.

The reason for this inertia is simple: a President has a vested interest in his mistakes, and the bigger they are, the greater his involvement. Thus for a President to dismiss a high official is a confession of error, an open admission that the initial appointment was a mistake. On the other side of the hill, a Cabinet member who opposes Administration policy can generally be counted on to rise above principle. There were high officials of the Johnson Administration who constantly attacked the President's foreign policy at Georgetown dinner parties, but it would have taken a bulldozer to get them out of their executive suites.

In fact, by a queer twist, opposition to the war in Vietnam became a protection racket. An incompetent, feeling Presidential pressure

and suspecting that the White House was getting set to lower the boom, would suddenly undergo a miraculous transformation from hawk to dove. Then, of course, he couldn't be fired! Why?



Roche

Because his dismissal would prove there was no room in the Johnson Administration for "dissent." The President once remarked wryly that "Califano (who kept a close and flinty eye on the bureaucracy in his role as Special Assistant for Domestic Programs) created more doves than the Tet offensive."

The long and short of it is that when problems arise between Presidents and top bureaucrats, things are fudged over and some form of polite disengagement is worked out. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for example, simply went right around Secretary of State Cordell Hull and did direct business with Undersecretary Sumner Welles. Hull complained and complained, but apparently he needed the job and never did fulfill his recurring threat of resignation.

Or, there is the "you go

quietly and we'll fix you up" scenario. Here a high official writes the President a warm letter explaining that his health is failing and that—despite the fact that he has never known a greater or wiser leader—he must depart. The President replies with an equivalent application of superlatives. This has to be fully managed: in one situation of this sort, the President's gushing acceptance of a resignation allegedly went out before the letter of resignation arrived. The character involved, holding an overpowering testimonial to his devotion, skill, and loyalty, promptly raised the ante!

The really tricky cases are those of men whom the President can't trust, but can't fire: they know where the bodies are buried. For them every Administration has established a welfare program; they are tucked away in sinecures doing very little for extremely high compensation. (Every bureaucracy, public or private, has a similar apparatus.) If the President is fortunate, they will engage in harmless activities; if he is unlucky, they will spend their time and his money preparing "inside revelations."

Against this canvas, then, you can understand why Hickel's dismissal hit Washington like an earthquake. w President Nixon is to be commended. Perhaps his candor will lead to a revival in the bureaucracy of the ancient, honorable, and virtually forgotten practice of resigning on principle.

People's Forum

Lutheran Synod Has No Doubts About Future of Its Schools

Editor, The Post-Crescent: In a November 21 editorial you made a number of statements regarding religious schools which will certainly give a wrong impression, unless they are qualified.

For example, you stated that "The future of religious grade schools and high schools is being increasingly questioned." Without a qualification like "in some circles," that statement is simply not true. It is surely not true of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod members. This school year the WELS school system on both the elementary and the high school levels is the largest it has ever been; it had the greatest increase in the number of schools within recent memory.

You also wrote that a system of parochial education "may not be able to keep up in the 1970's." Every measurable criterion (standardized tests, achievement in college, etc.) proves the exact opposite.

Again, you stated: "Today most of the curricula are identical (with those of the public schools), except, of course, in the teaching of religious subjects." Mr. Editor, you must be grossly misinformed, if you apply this

statement to the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran schools, for our curricula differ vastly from those of the public schools.

Let me briefly explain. The first major reason for our existence is to carry out our Lord's command to seek "first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness," Matt. 6:33, or to teach the Word of God "the one thing needful," Luke 10:42.

We also seek to teach every subject from the standpoint of God's Word. The sciences then become for us an attempt to understand God's wonderful creative acts and His preservation of all things. That is the complete opposite of the ridiculous theory of evolution on which basis many schools study the sciences. History becomes for us His (God's) story, Who guides all history for the welfare of the Church and its members. English is for us a study of "Whatever things are true . . . honest . . . just . . . pure . . . lovely . . . of good report." Business subjects are studied in order that our students might one day better serve their employers. Thus we have no real secular subjects in the usual sense of the word; all are based on our philosophy of the Christian life.

Even our so-called extra-curricular activities are used to help inculcate such Christian virtues as honesty, cooperation, unselfishness, decency in dress and language, helpfulness, compassion, faithfulness, and obedience to our superiors.

In all our activities our aim is "that the man of God may be complete, equipped for every good work." This includes teaching and training our students in the right way of life according to the Bible; it also includes warning against sins and evils, such as The Post-Crescent's increasing softness toward pornography and its advocacy of killing unborn children.

This is the kind of an education that God wants for His children; that's what we want too; and outside of the Christian home and the Christian Church, the full-time Christian school is the world's best place for achieving that aim.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, please do not include our church in the group of those who question the value of Christian schools.

Harold E. Warnke, Principal
Fox Valley Lutheran High School
Appleton

Editor's Notebook

Banker Pulled Plug On The Paper, Says Its Former Editor

Dean Schoelkopf, who was the editor of *The Paper* in Oshkosh for over two years from 1968 to 1970, has written an obituary of that newspaper for the current issue of *The Bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors*. It includes some interesting details heretofore not made public, including his firing and the background of the sudden suspension of publication this fall.

Schoelkopf came to Oshkosh with a varied background of experience, White House correspondent for USIA, national and foreign editor of the



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

Chicago Daily News, and city editor of the *Minneapolis Tribune*. He is now editor of *Britannica Book of the Year* and *Britannica Yearbook of Science*.

Schoelkopf writes that "recession killed *The Paper* on Aug. 15, 1970." He says a banker pulled the plug. I quote:

"*The Paper* was published by Miles Kimball Co., an Oshkosh-based mail-order house. MK and its holdings in construction, real estate, oil and other fields are wholly owned by Mrs. Alberta Kimball, widow of the firm's founder. The operating head of MK is Ted Leyhe, vice-president. Leyhe and Mrs. Kimball were co-publishers of *The Paper*. In 1966-67 MK opened an FM radio station in Oshkosh, started the newspaper and began development of a 17-acre shopping complex scheduled to open in mid-1970.

"When the business slump of 1969-70 arrived, all these new ventures were affected adversely. The gift mail-order business, cornerstone of MK, certainly must have suffered in the general economic downturn—although no figures are available because the company is privately held. The major complicating factor was Park Plaza—a \$16 million shopping center in Oshkosh built and owned by MK.

"Faced with a huge commitment to real estate and buildings under construction in Park Plaza, and trapped between high interest rates, rising costs and a depressed economy, MK executives apparently got the word from their Houston banker: something had to give. The decision was to drop the newspaper."

Schoelkopf relates the improvements in the editorial product he initiated when he became editor, and says that paid circulation had reached 23,581 in a six-county area. He believed the newspaper had a potential circulation of 50,000, and thought it could have been operating in the black in another year.

He rightfully points with pride to numerous awards won by *The Paper* for typography and editorial content, and to community crusades which helped achieve "a fair housing ordinance for the city, a riverfront beautification program, a minimum housing ordinance, a bond issue for a new public high school, bonds for grade school expansion, a black student center at the university, a new county airport terminal, retention of the city manager system, establishment of a Boys Club; and creation of a family life education program in the public schools."

No doubt about it, *The Paper* under Schoelkopf achieved a first-rate editorial product. I might add, incidentally, that *The Post-Crescent* joined in campaigning for many of the achievements Schoelkopf mentions.

But I am forced to disagree with him in one prognosis he mentions. "Survival of *The Paper*," he writes, "would have been strong evidence that there is a place for competitive daily newspapers in small cities."

My own analysis of the reason *The Paper* failed was that this area can not support a successful morning newspaper. In order to achieve the 23,000 circulation Schoelkopf mentions it had to spread its circulation efforts over a wide area. And this widely scattered circulation was not of real value to local advertisers, given the saturation coverage evening newspapers offer in the markets *The Paper* tried to serve.

Schoelkopf says that by December, 1969, the publishers were deeply concerned about their undiminished losses and the sluggish advertising situation. Schoelkopf suggested an austerity program in an effort to stay in business. Staff cuts were made and other savings effected, and advertising offered at sharply cut rates. But at this point again let Schoelkopf tell the story.

"Then, on April 28, a strange event. Leyhe walked into my office and said, 'I have a problem. How long will it take you to find another job?' I had never been fired before and was rather curious about the reason. As a matter of fact I still am—Leyhe never explained.

"There were no incidents or disputes preceding my abrupt dismissal, and I can only guess at the reason. It may have been an economy move—I was not replaced and the managing editor took over the operation for the final months. Or Leyhe may have been under pressure from the Houston banker who reportedly did not like *The Paper*. The banker was seen in Oshkosh on April 28.

"The final episode was a strange and shameful one. At 2:20 a.m., on August 15, the production manager, acting on orders from the publishers, walked into the pressroom, ordered the run stopped and all copies destroyed.

"He then went to the composing room and ordered out the news editor. From his pocket the production manager took the two-paragraph item which had been set secretly earlier in the day.

He ripped out a section of a story on Vietnam, pasted

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An Analysis

Lucey Finds Less Reason To Celebrate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — For Democratic Gov.-elect Patrick J. Lucey, the honeymoon is over before the ceremony is completed.

His public declaration Friday to a group of newspaper editors that the state is confronting a fiscal crisis and that it will be "worse than I ever dreamed it would be" will cast a pall over the celebration plans of his political associates for his legal inauguration as chief executive next month.

It means also that he is providing advance warning that some of the consequences of his election that were implied or assured in his year-long and extraordinarily vigorous campaign for the state's most important office will be derailed, in an optimistic view, and perhaps deferred indefinitely.

The most important theme of the Lucey drive for votes was his attack on property tax inflation, and his pledge to provide relief, in the view of politicians of both parties. No issue was more heavily exploited during his campaign.

Delay Tax Relief

But now the governor-elect finds it necessary to admonish the people of Wisconsin, after a cram course in state finance held behind the doors of his secluded state Capitol temporary office during the last several weeks, that "some property tax relief measures will have to be postponed."

Lucey phrased it gently. Expenditure demands from all other sources are so great — and obviously so startling to the man who is encountering his first responsible experience with them, that extraordinary taxing measures will be required to meet them even if they are slashed — in the words of his speech — and even if austerity measures are put into effect immediately after he takes over direction of the state government on Jan. 4, as he conceded.

\$500 Million Gap

To a degree, the Lucey experience is like that of other men who have reached the governor's office during the last decade and a half of swiftly rising public service demands and inflation of public service costs. His predecessors, of both parties, also talked of austerity upon occasion, most recently Gov. Warren P. Knowles when he discovered that state tax income was not reaching the

anticipated levels at the end of the last fiscal year.

Lucey related, with obvious concern, that the revenue gap that he may confront can easily exceed \$500 million, which would be equal to the total state budget at the beginning of the decade.

The titular leader of the new majority party of Wisconsin also provided a clue to the strategic posture he will employ in dealing with a financial dilemma that obviously has startled him.

Disclosing the sharp downward trend in state revenue yields from existing taxes, Lucey asserted that they reflect national administration policies of President Nixon which heedlessly compound pressures upon the states. It is believed that he will continue that theme with the charge that failure to apply national inflationary controls — as through wage and price stabilization orders — has aggravated the financial dilemma of the state financial managers.

The governor-to-be also declared that he has abandoned one of the plans that he emphasized throughout the campaign — to put the state on an annual rather than a biennial budget.

Not Enough Time

There has not been enough time to put into effect a one-year budget scheme, he said.

Left unsaid was the conviction of most of the best informed officers in state finance that an annual budget would lead to higher expenditures than the biennial budget of tradition, and thus compound the deficit and revenue-hunting problems of the new administration.

There was a hint in the Lucey speech that he may abandon the yearly budget idea altogether.

He declared that he would ask for annual budget authorization for the second half of his term "if the budget process still proves to be lacking."

Lucey already has confirmed that he will depart from long tradition and hold some of his major budget hearings this month in cities outside Madison, including a key meeting in Green Bay on Dec. 15 and 16 on natural resource management and protection programs and issues.

Covering what he described as the field of "environmental and life support protection," the Green Bay session will be held on the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay campus.

The fact that he has reserved two days for the Green Bay testimony suggests the importance that he attaches to the fiscal proposals of the state Department of Natural Resources and other agencies involved in environmental affairs.

In contrast, Lucey will launch the budget testimony at the Capitol Tuesday with a single day's hearing on the comprehensive system of higher education in the state.

Testimony will be invited in Milwaukee Dec. 17 and 18 on "improving the quality of city and suburban life," and at Stevens Point and Eau Claire, Dec. 22 and 23, respectively, on "improving the quality of farm and country life."

Area Man Hurt In Vietnam War

A rural Kaukauna soldier suffered minor injuries in Vietnam combat Dec. 4, his parents learned Saturday.

According to a telegram from Army officials, Pfc. Daniel F. Pleshek suffered fragmentation wounds to his right leg and left thigh when a booby trap detonated while he was on a combat operation.

Pleshek was treated at a Vietnam hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pleshek, route 1, Kaukauna. His wife lives in Little Chute.

CAROL Award

Appleton Woman Wins State Honor

Mrs. David Patterson, 1624 N. Hall Ave., Appleton, was one of five Wisconsin women honored at the mid-year convention of the Wisconsin Jaycettes in Milwaukee Saturday.

She was presented with the organization's statewide CAROL award, a citation for achievement and recognition for outstanding leadership. Mrs. Patterson received the CAROL award for her civic activities.

She was nominated for the award by Appleton Jaycettes and the Appleton Business and

Professional Women's Club. The presentation was made at the CAROL award luncheon.

Local chairman of the CAROL award was Mrs. Lee F. West, 2208 N. Nicholas St.

A commercial artist by profession, Mrs. Patterson is one of three women ever to be admitted to the Illustrators and Designers of Milwaukee.

With her husband, she is co-president of the Outagamie Drug Council, Inc., which they were instrumental in organizing. She and her husband also are co-presidents of the Huntley Elementary School PTA.

Mrs. Patterson was a member of the budget committee of the United Fund in 1970 and she served as leader of Brownie Troop 235 for two years.

She also is a member of a foster parents group working with Lawrence University.

Mrs. Patterson is a member of Faith Lutheran Church where she is the organist, and is soprano soloist in the presentation of the "Messiah" each Christmas.

Active in the Appleton Gallery of Arts Show, she designed the stationery for her church and the Huntley School yearbook.



Mrs. Patterson

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Rocky Road To Recovery

Changes Due In Legislative District Lines

Reapportionment To Affect Valley, Legislator Notes

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley counties will be in for major representation district changes at the legislative and congressional levels when the State Legislature takes on reapportionment next year.

The reapportionment of Assembly, State Senate and congressional district boundaries is forced by the 1970 census which not only added population to Wisconsin but revealed significant shifts in population.

What this will mean is that many valley residents will end up in different congressional and State Senate and Assembly districts, and, therefore, have different representatives.

State Rep. Fred Kessler, Milwaukee, said he expected major district shuffling, not only in the Fox Valley but in most of the state. Kessler is the senior Democrat on the Assembly Elections Committee, which undertakes the reapportionment task, and he has a background in Wisconsin reapportionment activities.

There are many factors. One, of course, is the fact that the state will lose one of its 10 congressional seats because of stronger population gains in several other states.

Compelling Reasons

However, Kessler said he feels there are compelling reasons to expect the Assembly and State Senate districts to be shuffled to a great extent. And that is the 1968 U. S. Supreme Court decision on the Missouri representation case of Preisler versus Kirkpatrick.

The high court threw out a lower court upholding of a congressional redistricting plan. The high court said that districts must be divided so that there is less than a 3 per cent population deviation of each district from the norm. The norm would be determined by dividing the total population by the number of districts.

Wisconsin will be forced to follow this ruling, Kessler said. State Assembly districts now range from Calumet's 22,000 population in 1964 to the largest district at 54,000. The state was reapportioned in 1964, based on a 1962 court decision.

"The long and short of it is that we have faithfully done a reapportionment in the past but now we are faced with the dilemma of providing for a reapportionment that conforms with the Preisler decision," he said.

There are those who question whether the 3 per cent figure in the Preisler decision will stand in Wisconsin. Kessler claimed it would and suggested the state might be forced to an even smaller deviation limit.

The decision would force assembly districts to cross county lines, which, at this time, is unconstitutional according to the Wisconsin Constitution. Kessler predicted the law would be declared unconstitutional.

No Other Way

There is no other way if the Preisler decision is to be adhered to, he said.

"It doesn't appear that any of the counties in the Fox River Valley by themselves fall within the allowable 3 per cent deviation," he said. The state norm will be 44,700 per assembly seat, he estimated.

He looked at the 1970 populations: —Calumet obviously will have to be coupled with other areas, possibly, more than one county.

—Outagamie County will be short for three Assembly seats with its 118,000 population. Winnebago also will be under with 129,000.

—Fond du Lac County will have about 10,000 short for two seats and Waupaca County will be over 7,000 short for one seat. Brown County will have enough population for 3½ seats.

The shuffling won't necessarily be only among Fox Valley counties, however, Kessler said. "You can't take the Fox Valley alone; you've got to look at the impact around it."

Kessler said he learned from

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Roland Young walked over to Leslie Schmidt's house Friday afternoon.

"You suppose I could borrow your green tractor for a little while?" he inquired.

Schmidt checked the tractor for fuel and asked Young if he needed anything else.

Young had a tractor before the tornado hit Tuesday. He also had a house, a big garage, a barn and other buildings on his farm. Now he has just a corner and a lot of worries.

Schmidt came through the tornado a little better. He still has a house.

The wind showed the two neighbors little mercy. But, with the help of a lot of friends, Young and Schmidt, who live along Outagamie County Trunk A near Shioc-ton, were fighting back an hour after the wind died. They had to. Their farms are their livings.

Gigantic Job

Their yards were jammed with cars Friday. The cars belonged to people who cared. Schmidt says they'll have a

new machine shed ready for use in a couple of days. The big shed scattered around his field had just been put up last spring.

Schmidt will rebuild his entire farm as soon as possible. But first there is the gigantic job of clearing the rubble that used to be the barn, the machine shed and other buildings.

A big fire finished what the tornado left undone at Young's farm. Workmen fed the blaze with lumber and

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Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten

The December Sun isn't as warm as July's, but it provided enough heat one day last week for these two

golfers to get one last chance at beating par. The scene is at Appleton's Riverview Country Club.

\$1.8 Million Penalty A Possibility

Stern Hand Sought on Twin City Pollution

BY BILL HURRLE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) no longer believes that a gentle hand can convince the Twin Cities to cease polluting the Fox River.

The department has recommended that the case be turned over to the state attorney general.

His methods will be sterner. Steve Schur, a lawyer on the attorney general's staff, sketched the steps that will be used to get the cities and the sewage commission to comply with pollution abatement orders.

"\$1.8 Million Fine?"

"There are no alternatives except to file an action within 30 days of referral," he said. There will be a court order requiring compliance and a fine of violation when the recommended referral is made.

"Depending on the magnitude of the case, we try to decide what is a practical means of 12,000 pounds a day of biochemical oxygen demanding material (BOD), while everyone else is able. Local officials tend to stick too tightly to economic realities," Schur said.

The economic reality for the Twin Cities is: Spend \$200,000 to \$400,000 each year for the three years it takes to complete an addition to the sewage plant or pay up to \$1.8 million a year in fines.

"We have collected in the past on this statute," the attorney said. The money goes into the school fund.

DNR regional engineer Allan Schoen said there were no political implications in the Nov. 11 invitation to the conference between the department and Twin City officials. He pointed out that it was public knowledge in September that a conference was going to be called, long before Gov.-elect Patrick Lucey charged the present Republican administration with making appointments to pollution control agencies only after approval by paper industry executives.

Valley Communities

Schoen said that in his region, the upper Fox River basin, Neenah-Menasha contributed what is a practical means of 12,000 pounds a day of biochemical oxygen demanding material (BOD), while everyone else is able. Local officials tend to stick too tightly to economic realities," Schur said.

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infect wastes by June 30, 1970, approval from the Federal du Lac, and is appealing these orders.

Fond du Lac has had disinfection facilities for many years and now has a secondary treatment plant which reduces BOD and suspended solids by 60 to 70 per cent. Ninety per cent reduction is required. Construction is under way on dome covers for trickling filters for improved efficiency. More disinfection capacity also is being added.

Robert Krill, of the Madison DNR staff, said the city is in the first phase of modernizing the plant to meet the 90 per cent reduction requirements. It has orders to provide services for areas in the Town of Fond

du Lac, and is appealing these orders.

Fond du Lac by passes sewage only during heavy rains. It has daily flows of about 7 million gallons (MGD).

1977 Target

Neenah-Menasha agreed in September, 1968, that adequate disinfection facilities would be operating by October, 1969. They didn't make it and the date was advanced to June of this year. Plant manager Ronald St. Laurent says the chlorination gear will finally be working in a month or two.

According to the 1968 orders, Neenah-Menasha had until 1977 to comply with all phases of abatement. At the time the orders were issued the biggest problem seemed to be infiltration of clear water into the sewerage system. It still is a large problem.

The commi sion's interceptors all have been inspected and some leaks repaired. Infiltration is down to 200,000 gallons a day or less and money is in next year's budget to deal with that remainder. Both Neenah and Menasha have completed in-

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Stern Action Looms for N-M

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spection of about 30 per cent of their sewers.

A refinement of the initial orders was issued by the DNR last March. The new orders required treatment of all solids from plant clarifiers to reduce by-passing by Sept. 1, 1970, and complete treatment of everything by Sept. 30, 1972.

The commission and its consulting engineers looked over possible changes in sludge handling and decided the expense and questionable improvement would not be worthwhile. Major effort has been put into getting a \$17.5 million plant expansion under way. It would be able to treat everything.

The DNR says 25 to 30 per cent improvement in sludge handling is feasible and that it can't live with present volumes of by-passing until the new plant is on line, possibly in three years.

Paper Mills
The Twin Cities dump an average of 6 MGD into the Fox River. Included in this volume are about 1 million pounds of solids each month, two-thirds of them completely untreated.

Industrial contributions comprise 80 per cent of the wastes coming to the plant, but industry pays only 30 per cent of the plant's expenses. Four big paper mills send over half the total raw sewage coming to the plant; they pay 8.5 per cent of the operating costs, almost \$1 million a year. The four are Gilbert Paper Co., Kimberly-Clark Corp., John Strange Paper Co. and Wisconsin Tissue Mills. By 1985 industry will contribute 85 per cent of the waste.

Delay in complying with the 1972 complete treatment order lies partly in the huge industrial contributions to the city's waste. There are several pieces to the puzzle, some of them out of city fathers' hands.

In a partially closed conference with the DNR Thursday, city officials argued that they could make no progress because there was no assurance of federal funding, up to 55 per cent of total project cost. In Menasha Mayor James Adams' words, "We're not going to spend \$750,000 for plans and specifica-

tions with no initial assurance the money will be refundable and the plans acceptable."

But the money is in his 1971 budget, and according to Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser it will be in Neenah's 1971 budget. Adams, Hauser and other Twin City officials argued that preliminary federal approval was not in hand because "the state is sitting on our applications and not forwarding them."

The state points to confusion at the federal level. This is confirmed by Fox Valley Council of Governments engineers and the sewage commission's consulting engineers. FWQA rules used to deny grant money for municipal plants if industrial contributions made up over 30 per cent of the wastes. That would make Neenah-Menasha ineligible.

However, the FWQA is just as loath to see a proliferation of treatment plants as it is to subsidize industry with tax money. For eight months new rules have been up in the air, and with them sensible planning of Twin City finances.

The rules do insist that a user-fee system be set up. A study committee, with industry representatives, has been haggling for two months with consulting engineers Consoer & Townsend over the study scope and price.

Lack of Agreement
However, industry, C & T and sewage commission estimates on the flows from industry are

not in even rough agreement. These flows form the base for charges. Industry says it sends 11.5 MGD. S & T charges that industry sends at least 13 MGD to the plant. That figure is based on 1968 and 1969 studies. Commissioner A. d. m. Haber says present weekday flows to the plant are 22 to 23 MGD and industry sends 17 MGD of it.

The user-fee study will form the base for an ordinance. With user fees in operation the utility will be revenue producing and can issue revenue bonds to support construction costs, if federal money does not come.

Meanwhile, the Fox River and lower Green Bay are becoming dead seas. Alfred Bee'lon, associate director of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Center for Great Lakes Studies, says a recent study on lower Green Bay "demonstrates a distinct change, remarkably parallel to those already documented for Lake Erie."

He said it is difficult to establish a precise time progression for the ecological destruction, "but a catastrophic decline can happen in a very short time, a decade easily." "If we can't clean up our own backyard, we can't expect others to do it either," he said. "With the population explosion, we will soon have no place to go. All environments will be soiled."

Legislative Districts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

experimenting with drawing new district lines that "it has to be done on a stateside basis. Every line drawn in the Fox Valley will affect a line in Milwaukee and the southwestern part of the state."

The Preiser decision also will force elimination of one of the 100 Assembly districts so they're divisible by the 33 Senate districts, he said. This would mean three Assembly districts per Senate district.

"We could reduce to 25 senatorial districts but it's more likely we'll reduce the single Assembly seat," he said.

The Assembly shuffle and the Senate reapportionment will have to go hand-in-hand.

Kessler said it's too early to make strong predictions but he noted that there probably will be significant changes in the smallest congressional districts of northern Milwaukee and the Milwaukee suburbs. There also has been talk about eliminating the 10th District in northern Wisconsin.

He said that only the 1st and 2nd districts have the populations at the norm.

Kessler, a five-term assemblyman, did work on the 1964 reapportionment for then-Gov. John Reynolds.



The Chill Factor Was Minus 35 degrees Saturday, but these neighbors and friends of Roland Young pitched in to help clear the

Young farm of debris that littered the place after last week's tornado. (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

Some People Homeless, but No One's Alone

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other materials too badly damaged to use for new buildings.

Young will start over, but he doesn't know how soon. He and his family are staying with his mother-in-law. "I've got a stack of cards this high from builders," he gestured.

Sole Beneficiaries

Farm building firms, whose agents blanketed the storm area Friday, probably were the sole beneficiaries of the winds.

Most of the dozen or so families hardest hit by the surprise tornado are already on the road to recovery.

One exception is William Fischer who said he'll use his splintered barn lumber to fire his kitchen stove. He was born on his farm along County Trunk S 78 years ago. Neighbors used some of his farm buildings for storage. Fischer will fix the roof on his house — "if I can get that shade of shingle anymore" — and will rebuild his garage.

He'll just have someone clean up the debris on the rest of the farm. There will be no rebuilding.

Wilbur Rath doesn't even know some of the people who came to help him dig out from the tornado damage. One of two men pitching loose straw into a wagon assured him, "that's what neighbors are for."

Still Live in House

The only undamaged building on Rath's big farm on Rock Road was the corn crib. The twister peeled the west wall from his big, two-story house. Rath and his family moved some beds into the living room, closed a few doors and lived in the rest of the house. By late Friday, workers had closed in the open side with plywood.

Bob Bunnell was helping friends remove a kitchen range that was built in to part of a wall that stood on the foundation of what used to be his three-bedroom pre-built home on Center Valley Road.

Bunnell and his wife fled to the basement Tuesday just as the tornado picked up the upstairs and hurled it into the trees across the road.

Bunnell has been assured by a Wausau home making firm that a new house, identical to the one he had, will be on the old foundation by Jan. 1. Bunnell and his wife are staying at his father's house. The only one of four children left at home is staying with relatives in Shiocton where he attends school.

Friends and relatives were helping Bunnell clear the debris within an hour after the tornado. Some members of the Outagamie County Deputy Sheriffs Association helped Saturday.

Dives Into Ditch

A telephone company employe was working in a field along State 76 near Stephenville when the winds came. He dove into a ditch after a plank flew over his head. He watched the top of Donald Tate's barn sail into a field.

Tate can't rebuild his barn this season. He'll feed the oats and hay that filled the barn to his cattle and worry about a new barn in the spring. But he told a builder who was at the farm Friday that he needs a new machine shed right away. Some of his big machinery, including a blower and an elevator, were badly damaged.

Friends and neighbors are helping Robert Priebe untangle the rubble of what used to be his barn, garage and machine shed on Jeske Road, route 2, Seymour. There were

30 cows in the lower level of the barn. None of them were hurt.

Neither were Mr. or Mrs. Priebe or their two little children who fled to the basement when the tornado hit.

Narrow Brush

Mrs. Lillian Raether, who lives with her son, Otto, just down Jeske Road, had a narrower brush with the wind.

The 77-year-old widow had not been feeling well. She was lying on a studio couch when she heard a noise and saw the hay wagon "fly by the window."

She moved to another part of the house to seek refuge. Seconds later two pieces of 2-by-8 lumber from a farm building tore through the wall next to the studio couch.

There was other damage at the Raether farm. The hot house was demolished two

sheds were damaged, part of the barn roof was ripped off and the old outdoor toilet was tipped over. Repairs were being made Friday.

Trapped in Rubble

Mrs. Rueben Riemer said she has "a marvelous bunch of neighbors and friends." The men came with tractors and helped clear a path to four cows that were trapped in the rubble that had been a barn. "And the ladies sent food," Mrs. Riemer said.

She has "a great fear of wind." She huddled in the basement praying while the tornado crushed the barn, tore the sheet metal roofing off the house and smashed windows and ripped apart the machine shed.

The Riemers, who farm as a sideline, plan to rebuild. "Now we're in the process of sorting out what can be saved," Mrs. Riemer said Friday.

For some storm victims, insurance checks will pay for much of the damage.

Others will pay dearly from their own pockets. "I've paid in since 1929 and never filed a claim," one disgruntled farmer remarked. "Now all those insurance guys want to do is chisel, chisel, chisel."

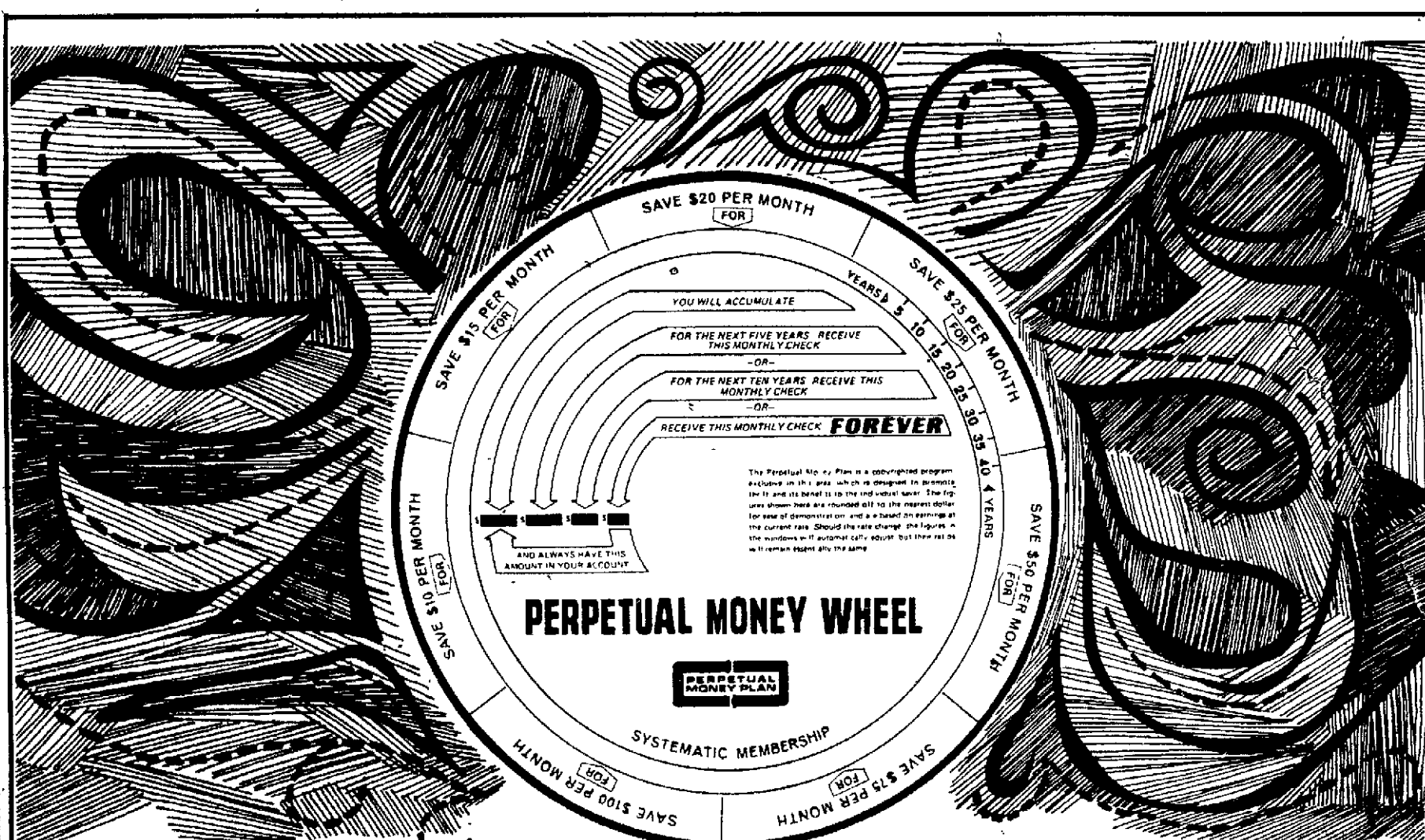
Another explained, "You think you have enough insurance. Then something like this comes along and you find you could have used a lot more."

Gropi Contempt To be Reviewed

CHICAGO (AP)—The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has agreed to review a decision upholding the Wisconsin Assembly's authority to find the Rev. James E. Gropi in contempt and have him jailed.

The court ruled in October in support of the Assembly's authority under a 19th century contempt law, but announced Thursday it had voted to "grant the petition for rehearing" before the court's full roster of judges.

The Assembly ordered Gropi to jail without a hearing for up to six months after he led welfare recipients and about 2,000 University of Wisconsin students into the Assembly chambers in September, 1969.



Dream Machine

The Perpetual Money Wheel is a Dream Machine for people who want something someday. () It shows young marrieds how to turn less than \$5 a week into over \$30,700 plus monthly income of \$128 that lasts forever.* () It shows a dad how to send his offspring to college for \$75 a month. () It shows you how to buy your home for \$50 a month

while you live in it. The Perpetual Money Wheel spins out over 296 dreams, and shows you how to make them come true! If you want something someday, and are a doer as well as a dreamer, you should have one of our Free Perpetual Money Wheels. Sweet dreams.

TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Neenah: 108 East Wisconsin Avenue
Menasha: 140 Main Street
Phone: 722-1501 (both offices)

... where people come first!



* Based on current rate of 5% interest, compounded daily

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Interest Cuts Now Reaching Small Borrower

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three major banks have reduced interest rates for typical small loan borrowers, enabling the man on the street to benefit from the current downward trend in the cost of money.

The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, third largest in the nation, joined the shift Thursday with an across the board reduction of about one-half per cent in interest charges on all types of consumer installment loans up to \$5,000.

On Wednesday, in San Francisco, the Bank of America, the nation's largest, and the Wells Fargo Bank announced similar actions. Several other banks were reported considering the move.

The cut affects small business loans and home improvement, vacation and personal loans.



Elderly residents of Oshkosh gathered Friday to discuss their problems.

Oshkosh Elderly Plead for Center

OSHKOSH — The Senior Citizens' Center Board will meet with the City Council and the School Board in the near future to present the senior citizens' newest ideas and suggestions for a center for their activities.

The decision to face once again representatives of those two governing bodies with still more ideas came Friday during a "coffee and cookies get-together" attended by over 100 of this city's senior citizens at the former First United Methodist Church.

Arguments both favoring and hitting the current center in the Recreation Gym and proposed sites for a new facility, including the building the senior citizens assembled in Friday afternoon and the Masonic Temple, preceded the unanimous vote to send the board to attend current center activities and to become involved and interested in the programs there.

Walter Pochojka, a member of the board and the Golden Agers, championed the Recreation Gym "That's my building," he said.

He urged other senior citizens groups to come to the Recreation Gym to see what kind of programs it offered, to get interested in it and to support it.

Others knocked the center for its lack of space and availability. The center is available only two afternoons a week. Any other arrangements for its use would have to be made far in advance of the date with the Recreation Department.

Citizens criticized that point, saying that if they had a center of their own, they would not have to make arrangements with other groups for its use.

Emphasis was given to having a definite activity program outlined before applying for funding for the establishment of a center.

Richard Naslund of Choice Realty, whose agency has the former church for sale, pointed out the assets of the building to the senior citizens. He said the building was for sale for \$35,000.

Tours of the facility were given. Members of the board who will be meeting with the council and the school board are Miss Oranda Bangsberg, president; Mrs. Claude DeVoe and Paul Beha, members of the American Association of Retired persons, Chapter 450; Mrs. A. F. Buntrock and Pochojka, Golden Agers, Will Schneider and Julius Steimert, National Association of Retired Civil Employees; Miss Alma Therese Link and Miss Maysel Evans, Winnebago County Retired Teachers Association, and Victor Rossing, adviser to the group.

Feast of St. Nicholas

It Began With a Gift of Gold 15 Centuries Ago

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — You may not have seen him, maybe he didn't even stop at your home late Saturday night, but the Bishop of Myra was making his annual journey around the world then.

Known as Holy Man, Father Christmas or Saint Nicholas, the kindly, old patriarch travels the world over on the eve of his feast day, bestowing small gifts, trinkets, sweetmeats, fruit and nuts to wide-eyed children.

It all began centuries ago, 15 to be exact.

A poor, old man in the city where Nicholas lived was planning to abandon his three daughters to a sinful life as the only means of keeping them from starvation.

Nicholas, who had come into great wealth early in life, heard of the family's plight and, under cover of darkness three times provided the family with purses of gold.

Saved From Sin

What splendid dowries the gold made for the girls, and, through marriage, the daughters were spared the life their penniless father had nearly set for them only as a last resort.

From this good deed of old, apparently, has risen the practice of giving small presents to youngsters on this date.

The custom is observed differently in different parts of the world.

St. Nicholas has perhaps his biggest following in Europe.

In the Netherlands, according to Mr. and Mrs. John Verwiel, 1728 Georgia St., who are natives of Holland, the saint, dressed in his episcopal regalia, arrives astride a white horse which he has ridden from his home in Spain. He is accompanied by a helper, a Moor, named Black Peter.

Mrs. Verwiel remembers being "terrified of Black Peter."

Adults in Holland celebrate the saint's day the evening before during "surprise night," Mrs. Verwiel pointed out. Then, she said, presents are exchanged. Usually the gifts are small, sometimes valuable, other times in expensive. But the trick is to wrap those small gifts in large packages or cumbersome containers, like concealing a gold ring inside a ball of string.

The children awaken on the sixth to find their gifts waiting on a table.

No presents in the Netherlands are exchanged on Christmas Day, the Verwiels explained.

After they moved here from Holland 15 years ago, the Verwiels for a time kept up the custom of observing St. Nicholas Day. The emphasis in this country placed so heavily on Christmas, the family moved the gift giving festivities back 19 days to coincide with American customs.

But to this day, Mr. and Mrs. Verwiel's parents sent gifts from Holland in time for the feast which the church celebrates today. But the presents are not opened until Christmas.

Dutch Protestants brought the custom of observing St. Nick's Day to the United States. Other nationalities here picked up the idea or brought along their own customs.

Nowadays, however, observing the feast of the good saint of Myra, in Asia Minor, appears to be nearly dead. Many families have forgotten about the bishop, if they've heard about him at all, what with his feast being tremendously overshadowed by the major significance of Christmas and the American ways

that now accompany Christmas.

St. Nicholas may visit parochial schools in his finery and give pupils in the lower grades oranges and walnuts or switches and clinkers, depending on the teachers' records. But even this has all but faded.

Emphasis is placed now on Advent and the spiritual preparation for the coming of Christ.

But families, whose homes ring with the voices of a large number of children and whose roots penetrate deep into European tradition, may still await St. Nick and his inevitable treats.

Unruh Leaving Politics to Take Role of Critic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jess Unruh, often called California's most powerful Democrat, plans to leave politics for the time being and become a full-time critic of the government process.

"I want to point up how our system can be improved and show people how to use their power to get what they should have," the 49-year-old long-time legislator has said.

Following his defeat for the governorship by Gov. Ronald Reagan in November, some friends had forecast a party role for Unruh, possibly as state chairman.

Instead, he said he plans to "teach, write and lecture about what is wrong with today's government and today's politics and show people how it can be improved."

Unruh gave up his Inglewood Assembly seat, which he held for 16 years, to run for governor.

While St. Nicolaas, as the Dutch spell his name, is rewarding good children for their behavior, his helper, Zwarte Piet, hovers about menacingly with his potato sack, waiting to carry off youngsters who have misbehaved.

'Surprise Night'

grams of the Wisconsin PTA as being outstanding in the field of drug education for 1969-70. She recently completed a seminar on drug abuse at Winnebago State Hospital.

Mrs. Patterson has obtained a commitment from Art Linkletter to appear in Appleton Jan. 26, 1971, to assist in the county-wide effort against drug abuse. During the past 30 days she has completed 17 speaking engagements on drug abuse.

She is the mother of two children, 8 and 9 years old, and says that she has dedicated herself to the drug abuse program to protect their future as they grow up.

Appleton Woman Wins State Honor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and designed and illustrated a cookbook for Huntley School mothers.

In 1969 she wrote and designed the Huntley Family Plan for drug abuse education. This resolution was passed unanimously by the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers in April, 1970 at its state convention.

The Huntley Family Plan has been nominated for the A. R. W. Pinkerton Foundation grant which will be awarded in December.

The drug abuse program she and her husband initiated also was selected by the committee to evaluate projects and pro-

grams of the Wisconsin PTA as being outstanding in the field of drug education for 1969-70. She recently completed a seminar on drug abuse at Winnebago State Hospital.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1970

VOL. X, No. 50

Vietnam Refugee Programs Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators slapped Saturday at the way U.S. and South Vietnamese officials are handling programs intended to assist millions of war refugees.

The General Accounting Office's findings reflect "the warped sense of reality and progress which pervades so much of our country's activities throughout Indochina," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asserted in releasing the 50-page report GAO made to the Senate refugees subcommittee which he heads.

After years of war "and a continuing rhetoric of progress" from official quarters, Kennedy added, the GAO report "finds a situation which continues to deteriorate" in the attempt to obtain a successful pacification program keyed to rehabilitation of war victims.

"Considerable Shortfalls" On refugee facilities, the GAO reported there are "considerable shortfalls in construction and adequacy of needed facilities, such as housing, classrooms, wells, medical facilities, medical services and sanitation facilities."

Reporting on a temporary ref-

ugee camp at Thanh Tay in Quang Nam province where 6,000 refugees have been since 1967, GAO said:

"We found that the shelters were crudely constructed and that these people were living in very crowded conditions. The camp was surrounded by a fence and barbed wire guarded by the GVN (Vietnam government) military."

"We were informed that these people were all Viet Cong sympathizers. We observed some wells, one classroom, no latrines, and no medical facilities. The people and their clothes were very dirty."

Food Allowance

"The U.S. refugee adviser stated that these people had received their 30-day food allowance and that no other assistance had been provided them by the GVN."

In visits to Saigon warehouses, GAO said, "we noted that numerous items designed for refugees, such as tarpaulins, tents, sewing kits, sewing machines, saws, shovel, and pick appeared to have been in storage for a considerable length of time."

An American Agency for In-

ternational Development official said no issues had been made on some of these items for more than a year and many items were deteriorating from rust and rot.

"The slow release of funds for the relief of war victims by the GVN Ministry of Social Welfare continues to be a problem," GAO said.

Numb Toes for St. Nicholas

Fox Cities — Continued cold today and tonight. High today near 10; low tonight near zero. Winds west today at 10 to 20 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: High 32, low 8. Barometer 30.30 and rising. Humidity 60 per cent. Dew point 2 degrees. Trace of snow.

Sunset today at 4:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:15 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 1:15 a.m. Full Moon on Dec. 12.

Recognize Reds, NATO Suggests

BRUSSELS (AP) — A Big Four deal eliminating divided Berlin as a source of East-West conflict could open the way for general Western recognition of Communist East Germany, al-

lied diplomats reported Saturday.

This is a new element in the attitude of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Never before have NATO members been prepared to talk about an acknowledgement of East Germany's sovereignty or its entry, alongside West Germany, into the United Nations.

The shift in NATO's position is a direct result of the efforts of Chancellor Willy Brandt's coalition government to normalize West Germany's relations with its Eastern community neighbors.

Only Implied

It was only implied not stated, when NATO leaders wound up four days of talks with a declaration on Friday making a Berlin settlement their price for joining the Communist nations in a search for a new European security system. But they did state that a Berlin solution would enable the West and East German governments to reach "an understanding ... on a negotiated settlement of their mutual relations which would take account of the special features of the situation in Germany."

It seems clear that if such a "negotiated settlement" with-

President Walter Ulbrecht's government proves good enough for the West Germans it will be good enough for other NATO countries.

Far Reaching

There have, in the view of senior allied officials, been other far reaching implications for the West in Brandt's Eastern policy.

Among these implications: —Ulbrecht seems to have become odd man out within the seven-nation Warsaw alliance, as the major block to Russia's apparent readiness for compromise on Berlin. Russia last month accepted and then, after East German intervention, backed away from a new Western plan for tackling the Berlin problem.

Political Understanding

—Brandt's still unratified non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union has provided a new impetus for attempts by Britain and three other countries to join the European Common Market. Some authorities in France, for example, feel Britain's entry into the market would serve to counter dangers that may arise if the Germans pursue their Eastern policies too far or too fast.

Informants reported there already is firm evidence of closer French-British political understanding on some major world issues in Germany and the Middle East. They disclosed details of one significant incident:

When Brandt was negotiating with Poland for a treaty normalizing relations—a treaty due to be signed Monday—the Oder-Neisse frontier was always the major issue. This river line, since World War II, has served as Poland's western frontier.

Brandt wanted a clause spelling out that this frontier was only provisional and could only be finally confirmed in an ultimate all-German peace settlement.

Poland refused.

The West Germans then consulted the Americans, British and French who, with the Russians, retain responsibility for a German treaty.

According to the informants, the United States backed Brandt's position. But the British and French, they said, did not. Their advice was not to insist because that would antagonize the Poles and jeopardize the treaty.

Brandt bowed to the British-French view.

Nixon Urges Reversal

SST Vote 'Mortal Blow to Industry'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Saturday described a Senate vote to halt development of the supersonic transport "a devastating mistake" that would cost the government many millions, eliminate at least 150,000 jobs and perhaps "be a mortal blow to our aerospace industry."

In a statement released shortly after he flew by helicopter to Camp David, Md. for a weekend stay Nixon said:

"I urge both houses of Congress to reverse this action."

The Senate voted 52-41 Thursday to deny a Nixon request for an additional \$290 million to develop and test fly two prototypes of the giant craft designed to fly at 1,800 miles an hour.

A key factor in the Senate decision was concern over the possible impact of huge ships on the environment.

Nixon declared the prototypes in "no way affect the environment" and pointed to current research aimed at avoiding such a possibility in the future.

"Further progress on the part of the United States in the SST field will give this country a much stronger voice with regard to any long-range effects on the environment than if we permit other nations to take over the entire field."

Competing SST's already are on the way to development by the Soviet Union and, acting jointly, by Britain and France.

Bill Be Built

"The SST is an airplane that will be built and flown," Nixon said. "This issue is simply which nation will build them."

Scrapping the U.S. project, he argued, would mark a waste of nearly \$700 million of taxpayers' money already spent. He said it "would be like stopping the construction of a house when it was time to put in the doors."

Under present law, Nixon stated, it would cost the federal government \$278 million in contract terminations—"only slightly less than the \$290 million being sought at this time to continue the program."



Mother Isn't So Far Away after all, ton National Zoo Saturday. Myrt, a Massi giraffe, nuzzles her newborn babe.

U.S. Bombing Supply Route

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Strato-Sgt. Gary Lee Aldredge, Navar, Calif., and Sgt. Vincent Fairbrother, Riverside, R.I., were on the first leg of their journey home when the crash occurred last Sunday. Both suffered leg fractures.

The U.S. Command announced the rescue of two U.S. Air Force sergeants—the only survivors among 30 other Americans and 12 South Vietnamese aboard a C123 transport that crashed into a mountain near Cam Ranh Bay. Rescuers said

On the ground, 2,500 Vietnamese marines and rangers launched a new offensive in the Parrot's Beak section of Cambodia and another 7,000-man government force covered by helicopter gunships searched for Viet Cong hideouts in the swamps of the U Minh Forest, 140 miles southwest of Saigon.

The Parrot's Beak operation is designed to ease enemy pressure on Cambodian forces seeking to reopen beleaguered supply lines to Phnom Penh.

Sgt. Gary Lee Aldredge, Navar, Calif., and Sgt. Vincent Fairbrother, Riverside, R.I., were on the first leg of their journey home when the crash occurred last Sunday. Both suffered leg fractures.

All available B52s in the war theater have been thrown into the Laotian bombing campaign, one of the most intensive of the Indochina war. They have been hitting the trail every day since Oct. 10 in an effort to plug Hanoi's supply funnel to the South.

Mansfield Plea to Nixon

Unite Against Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield urged President Nixon Saturday to join with congressional Democrats in an effort to curb inflation and unemployment. Otherwise, he said, the issues will produce political bickering and "the nation will suffer."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., long a critic of administration economic policy, said Nixon had taken the first step toward using the power and prestige of the White House to curb prices and thus halt inflation.

He said that is welcome indeed.

Mansfield, from Montana, described as piecemeal the steps Nixon announced to reduce oil prices, and to curb costly wage settlements in the construction industry.

Urges Freeze

Mansfield again urged the administration to agree to a temporary freeze on all wages and prices.

Proxmire endorsed the steps Nixon is taking to increase the supply of oil and thus lower its price.

"These are steps I have long advocated," Proxmire said in a statement. "I endorse the President's actions, and I believe they will help stop price rises and get the economy moving again."

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said Nixon had "assumed the leadership in providing guidance and incentive to seek cor-

rection of malfunctions in the price and wage areas, specifically those involving oil and building construction."

"I welcomed his call upon labor, management and government each to contribute their own share to the solution," Bennett said.

"The words were a little stronger than usual," Mansfield said of Nixon's speech to the National Association of Manufacturers. But he noted that Nixon had singled out two industries for special inflation-fighting steps.

"You can't approach this problem on a piecemeal basis," Mansfield said.

"Senate Democrats are willing and eager to work with the President to face up to the economic issue and to keep it from becoming partisan," Mansfield said in an interview. "It will become partisan if the administration and Congress don't work in tandem together."

'Firm Foundation'

Specifically, Mansfield recommended a wage-price freeze of 30 to 60 days as a first step toward providing "the firm foundation for a permanent policy."

The White House has rejected repeated Democratic calls for wage-price controls.

In addition, Mansfield said, Nixon should invoke authority already voted him by Congress to reduce interest rates.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said Tuesday that the economic situation already has reached the depression stage. "I think it has reached the proportions of a depression," said Aiken, the Senate's senior Republican.

Mansfield said he does not believe the economy has reached the depression stage, but "if unemployment continues to increase and if inflation continues to increase, it could put us on the road to one."

The Montana senator said he expects the 5.8 per cent unemployment rate to worsen during the winter months.

"The Democratic majority,"

does not want this to be a partisan political issue," Mansfield said. "If we just start criticizing each other and going at each other's throats, maybe some of us will win elections, but the nation will suffer."

In his New York speech Friday night, Nixon criticized big wage settlements in the construction industry, and said unless that industry wants the government to intervene in negotiations involving federal projects, "the moment is here for labor and management to make their own reforms."

'Masterful Expression'

Said Proxmire: "The President's first steps toward an income policy are welcome indeed. This use of the power and prestige of his office can help in the fight to hold down prices and halt inflation."

Republican Bennett, who once was president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said Nixon's speech there was "a masterful expression of the President's faith in our American economic system."

He said Nixon had posted challenges "to make the system work better, not necessarily to change it basically."

Knowles Cites

Tipsy Driver

Conviction Hike

MADISON (AP) — A "generally tougher enforcement attitude" and the new implied consent law were credited Saturday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles for 3,933 drunken driving convictions in Wisconsin this year.

"As many drunk drivers were removed from Wisconsin roads in the first nine months of this year as in all of 1969," Knowles said. Noting that alcohol is involved in "more than 60 per cent of all fatal crashes," the governor said there had been a "tremendous improvement in the mileage fatality rate."

Strike Against K-C Paralyzes Village

Niagara's 2,098 People Are Worried

NIAGARA — There are 2,098 people living in this village tucked between the bluffs along the Menominee River.

The village hasn't grown over the years, but neither has it shrunk.

There are new houses, costing \$30,000 and \$40,000, up in Niagara Heights. And few of the old houses along River Street are in need of paint.

Christmas decorations line the village's main street. Business is brisk at Marcouiller's IGA Store and it's hard to find a parking place at the Lamplighter Bar.

Mortgage Payments

The motorist passing through Niagara could not know that the 2,098 people living here are worried. He could not know that

many of the people in those \$30,000 and \$40,000 homes were unable to make their last mortgage payments. Some of them couldn't make the previous one, either.

And the motorist passing Marcouiller's Store couldn't know that most of the groceries being carried out were bought with food stamps. Nor could he know that the Lamplighter Bar parking lot was full because inside the beer is free on Tuesday nights.

It's free on one condition. "Do you work for K-C?" the bartender asks.

His question rings with irony because for the past 85 days almost no one has worked for Kimberly-Clark here. Most of the firm's 700 workers went out on strike Sept. 12. Only some management

and office personnel are still working.

The big mill produces printing and publication papers. Playboy is printed on paper

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

that leaves this mill. So is Cosmopolitan.

The mill is the village's sole industry. The mill is the village. There are 600 houses and K-C workers live in 400 of them. The rest of the mill-workers drive in from Iron

Mountain, Kingsford, Quinnesec, Aurora, Norway, Pembine and Florence.

The strike is the first since the mill opened in 1898. It now is the most serious problem this community has ever faced.

Workers, when they walked off their jobs, had no doubt the strike would last at least a week, but no one saw it lasting 85 days. There is a negotiating session Wednesday. If a settlement is not reached then, people fear the strike may drag beyond Christmas.

A customer in the Gamble Store angrily informed a clerk that after the first of the year he was going to look for a different job because "K-C wants this thing to last until March." Some strike-weary

men ask each other for assurance that the rumor about K-C's intent to close the mill is nothing more than rumor.

"They wouldn't do that to this town," a man claimed. "Look what the mining companies did up here," he was reminded.

No one here can remember times being this hard. "Maybe" one community leader who didn't care to be identified said, "the people in Niagara had it too good for too long. Those K-C checks were there every Thursday without fail."

Now the only checks the millworkers get are for \$28 a week. And they get those only if they man the picket lines for four hours every fifth day. Nearly all of the strikers

Turn to Page B10, Col. 1

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Fourth 'R' at Brandeis— Revolution or Relevance?

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer
WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — In her boxy dormitory room at Brandeis University, where a bottle of Rhine wine sits chilling on the window ledge, a senior girl has taped a newspaper clipping to the

Brandeis University, a liberal arts school, has been in newspaper headlines recently for other than academic reasons. It has been the educational breeding ground for a number of youngsters connected with "radical" cause—or effect? Is it the mood of the nation?

concrete-block wall just above her clock-radio. The clip shows five mug shots of persons wanted in connection with a bank robbery and policeman's murder in Brighton, Mass., last September.

Three of the five attended Brandeis.

"I like to remind myself of things that are painful sometimes," says the girl. "It's so I don't forget."

She probably couldn't forget if she tried. Within the last few months, this small coed liberal arts university 10 miles west of Boston has been dragged into the headlines as the alma mater of a handful of suspects in recent, so-called "radical" activities.

In October, Susan Saxe, class of '70 and Kathy Power, class of '71 were added to the FBI's most wanted list for the bank robbery in Brighton and another in Philadelphia. Several days earlier, Stanley Bond, a parolee from Walpole State Prison, enrolled at Brandeis under a special program, was taken into custody for the same incidents. Also in October, Angela Davis, class of '65, was arrested in connection with a courtroom shootout in California last summer.

Newsmaker

And during the past decade, Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman has been one of the more prominent newsmakers of the class of '69 mostly as a member of the Chicago 7 conspiracy group.

As one member of the college community groaned, "Brandeis has become a word like Chappaquiddick—standing for some mystical evil."

For its 3,000 students—2,200 undergraduates—many of whom selected Brandeis because of its liberal innovative reputation, the current turmoil has produced both unease and good humor. A junior in faded blue jeans complained that every time he mentions his school to outsiders he gets the discomfiting response: "Brandeis? What are they DOING out there?" A senior girl with long, clean hair reported drily that reading the Sunday newspapers has sparked a new campus sport. "When you hear a shriek, you know they've mentioned Angela Davis again," she said.

For the college administrators, already feeling the pinch of the general economic slump with their \$1.6 million operating deficit for this year, there are donors to be considered. "The contributors ask very blunt questions," said acting President Charles I. Schottland. "They say, 'Why should I give money to support a bunch of radicals who are trying to destroy us?'"

And for the 400 faculty members, the recent events have crystallized a growing malaise over the status of the university. In a letter to his colleagues, history Prof. Marvin Meyers called for "fair inquiry" into the circumstances of the bank

robbery, and instantly touched off bitter internal strife. Meyers' letter charged general "faculty neglect," and asks, in part, "whether any member of the Brandeis community contributed to the act of robbery and murder in the most bizarre form by sins of commission or omission in the performance of their academic duties. Let us clear the air for once, if not for all."

Envied Charm

On at least the physical level, the air already seems crystal clear at this wooded, hilly campus a half-hour drive from Cambridge. In the crisp fall weather that gives New England schools their envied charm, with red and yellow leaves to scrunch underfoot, Brandeis looks like a page from a college catalogue—minus football games, fraternities and beer parties. The mood is quiet and studious.

In a dorm courtyard, two clattering typewriters break the silence. A young woman under a portable hairdryer sits close to her window.

At the spanking new student center, which commands a lofty view clear into downtown Boston, a lone straggler with a neatly clipped beard stops by the bulletin board.

The scribbled requests: "Drummer: Very interested in getting together with serious musicians," "Wanted: Homes for 6 Kittens," notices for the two plays by Brecht being presented that week end and for Israeli Folk Dancing and for a Mixer at Endicott Jr. College (on which someone has slapped a "This Exploits Women" sticker) and for a "Free Bobby!" rally next weekend and the Ride Wanted (to Long Island) and the Riders Wanted (to New Hampshire).

Over at the library, a Chinese girl is speed-reading the philosophy of Kant.

Does it sound very "revolutionary?"

You probably could have made a pretty good case for Brandeis as a hotbed of anti-establishment feeling last spring, during the student strike to protest the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State and Jackson State killings. As nationwide headquarters, the entire college became a communications center.

Or the Ford Hall sit-in in 1969, when 65 Brandeis blacks took over a building for 11 days.

Sharply dividing the student body with their tactics, they nonetheless gained among other things, a black studies program. But neither episode brought police on campus. And one girl, a senior, recalled that the electric tension of the Ford Hall situation meant "you had to have an opinion for dinner-table conversation. But you could avoid it otherwise."

Dr. John P. Spiegel, director of the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence, a research facility located on campus, calls all the current fuss about Brandeis "ironic." He says, "On my scale, Brandeis ranks very low among institutions which promote student unrest. This is not a very radicalized campus."

At least not now. The students, like collegians around the country, seem apathetic—partly "spooked" by the news of the bank robbery and murder, admittedly "shocked" by the alleged actions of students many knew well. After the flurry of last year's strike involvement, a mere handful worked for political candidates this fall. Only five turned out for a Progressive Labor meeting on campus. No one can name more than two members of SDS. The mood is sober.

And when you come right down to it, to the question you have to ask them, the answer is unhesitating and always the

same: "No Brandeis cannot be blamed for the bank robbery and murder. No more than you can blame Columbia for Mark Rudd or Santa Barbara for the kids who burned down the bank."

Gordon Fellman, a curly haired professor of sociology who is both tenured and a student favorite, points to the mood of the times rather than the mood of Brandeis.

"The students are part of an international student community with its own inner tensions," he said. "Any malaise is not unique to Brandeis. Singling out this university is like blaming one business firm for a nationwide depression."

But there are other ways to single out Brandeis—because in many ways, it is unique.

"Brandeis can be what you want it to be—you can do anything you want here," remarked a junior from Connecticut, gratefully.

That's largely because the place has almost no regulations. Upperclassmen have unlimited cuts. No one does bed checks at night. You can live off campus if you like—20 per cent do. The kids say they respect two main rules: Be discreet, and wear shoes in the dining room. "You could spend the entire semester in Vermont if you wanted to," said Jerry Weinstein, a shaggy blond who is treasurer of the Student Council and goes to classes all the time. "It's a real personal thing, man. If you don't think to do your work, no one's gonna tell you to."

Not Much Dating

The students also are expected to set their own pace—socially, as well as academically. Brandeis undergraduates enjoy relaxed boy-girl relationships. There's not much dating around—but plenty of pairing off. Girls often pay their own way, or go off together on Saturday nights without social ostracism.

For some, however, the social freedom is a heavy burden. As one former student, now teaching at a state university, put it, Brandeis has a lot of people who are "intellectually mature and socially retarded."

Girls sometimes find that being totally on their own—without the convenience of curfews—makes decisions on sex more difficult. And both male and female undergraduates find that Brandeis' very lack of discipline—no dorm meetings, class meetings, campus spirit—can lead to a sense of isolation.

Bruce Phillips, a senior with

a bushy mustache who is the only undergraduate dorm counsellor on campus, explained, "There's not too much interest in people's private lives. As a dorm counsellor, it's not a question of solving problems, but of finding them."

At least one Brandeis resident, secretary to a member of the administration, suggested that the isolation—the lack of community—might have been a factor in the recent crimes. "If only we'd known what Susan was thinking..." she said, never finishing the sentence.

Inward Thoughts

Rabbi Albert Axelrad, a youthful Columbia graduate who heads the campus Hillel organization and has kids dropping by his office at all hours to rap, says, "This is a very intensive sort of place. There is a tendency to turn your thoughts inward. You have to be able to cope."

The dean of admissions, Frederick Luddy, says, "Brandeis is quite unfrivolous. Some people strain this and get ponderous. They get hung up on this serious Brandeis bit. We're looking for toughness—the individual who can sort things out and survive."

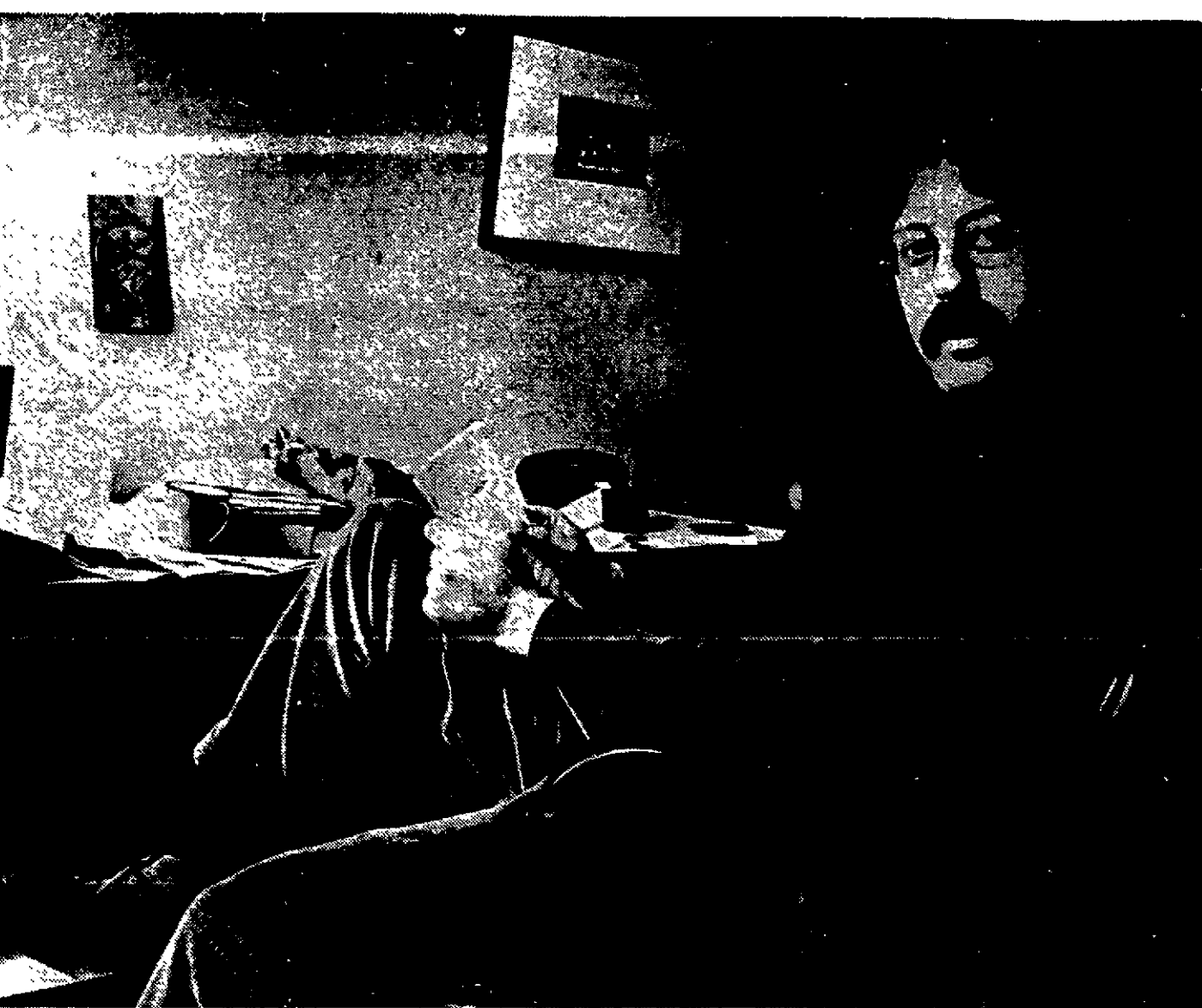
It's that kind of toughness that built Brandeis. Founded only 22 years ago by a group of successful Jewish immigrants who wanted to make a contribution to higher education, it grew on generous Jewish money and solid, hard work into one of the most respected nonsectarian schools in the country.

Today, as the nation's only university to have sprung full-blown in the last 50 years Brandeis is one of the top 20 colleges in the country, with nearly 10 top-flight applications last year for every coveted freshman place.

That for a college with only 6,000 alumni—half of whom are under 30. The high academic tradition shows in their careers. Many have gone into teaching, many on to graduate degrees, many into the special social causes of the '60s like Peace Corps and Vista.

Still comprised largely of upper-middle-class Jews—about 65 per cent of the undergraduates—Brandeis has recently diversified. About 5 per cent of the undergraduates are black, and deprived students of all backgrounds on full or partial scholarship amount to one-third of the college. The rest pay full \$2,650 tuition—plus \$1,250 for on-campus room and board.

Not that you'd miss the fact that Brandeis has, as one



Sociology Professor Gordon Fellman, a student favorite, relaxes in his Brandeis office. "Students are part of an international community," he

says. "Singling out this university is like blaming one business firm for a nationwide depression." (APN Photo)

student put it, "Jewish soul." Crocheted skull-caps—worn by Orthodox Jews—are nearly as commonplace as book bags. Classes are suspended during holidays such as Rosh Hashanah and Passover. You can sign up to eat Kosher if you want.

It makes for a lot of similar backgrounds. "There's a nonrecognized Jewish culture here," joked one sophomore from New York.

But, Brandeis is a breeding ground for intellectualism, the kind of serious study that needs—and gets—opinions from all parts of the spectrum.

Despised Students

Yes, Herbert Marcuse, the Marxist philosopher, did teach at Brandeis. But a colleague whose office was down the hall says, "Marcuse was hardly a guru. The main problem was to find him. He despised students. He could have had a class with three kids and it would have been a lecture class."

Yes, Abbie Hoffman turns up in the Alumni magazine in between his many court sessions. But so do scores of suburban dentists and so does the guy who wrote the liner notes for the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen's spoken-record album.

Yes, the kids at Brandeis talk about marijuana the way their parents talked about booze. But they insist that heroin and other hard drugs are not common.

Yes, a woman-in-society

course is taught by black lawyer Pauli Murray, who peppers her lectures with personal memories of being thrown in jail during the civil rights sit-ins in the south. But at least one young woman in the class seems more concerned with twirling the big round diamond on her fourth finger, left hand.

And yes, the National Strike Information Center was housed on the campus last spring. But Brandeis is a place where intellectual freedom runs high and where John Roche, a professor of politics and a former aide of President Lyndon B. Johnson quips, "They even let me teach here, and I support the war in Vietnam."

Roche, who ranks as a conservative by Brandeis standards, says he cosigned the

letter Prof. Meyers wrote because "a number of us felt that things were just drifting. What I resent is the absence of any coherent sense of where we're going."

Charting that course, will have to include some thinking about the university as ivory tower. In others words, Relevance.

On one side of the argument are the people who agree with Roche that "it's not the job of a university to be a settlement house... or a basic training center. I think the job of a university is to teach."

On the opposite side are the Gordon Fellmans, who argue that so many university-connected individuals are already in government and running government agencies, that "the question is not

whether to be involved, but how?"

Caught in the middle are people like Mario Wiggins, a serious black junior from a ghetto area in Bridgeport, Conn.

"Wow, you come here and everything is at your disposal," he said. "Then when I go home, I get hit by the real world. How am I gonna bring all this back to my community?"

Then, there's that girl, the senior, who had tacked up the newspaper pictures of her former friends now accused of robbery and murder. Speaking of Kathy, Susan and Stanley, she said in a quiet voice that she still didn't believe it, "They're not in my world anymore. They've left it."

People's Forum Confiscation of All Guns Is Better Than Registration

Editor, The Post-Crescent: You stated that one of the major arguments of the so called gun lobby against registration is that it will handicap the hunter. I haven't heard that argument before, and it seems to me to be hardly worth mentioning.

One other argument by the so called gun lobby is that the law abiding citizens will be deprived of a firearm, and the criminal will continue to have it, and things will be even more dangerous in some areas for the protection of a family. You discount this argument by stating that Los Angeles Times statistics show the home owner with a gun for self-protection is more likely to shoot himself or a member of his family by accident than an intruder. Let's assume this is correct. Now, let's assume I register my guns and shoot myself or a member of my family by accident instead of an intruder, either real or imagined. Now what difference does it make if a member of my family gets shot with a registered gun or an unregistered gun? None, of course. The solution, it seems to me, that you should favor to solve this problem is to confiscate all guns. What other solution is there? Certainly, registration only won't solve the problem.

On August 30, 1970, you wrote, "Yet, the nation cannot agree on a law to establish qualifications for the ownership of firearms and record their sales." Within sixty days, I read in your paper that five guns were stolen from Appleton residents. Qualifications? Records?

"Gun registration would help track down stolen guns as it does with stolen cars." Try parking a car in the closet! I have a record of the serial numbers of the guns I own that have serial numbers, and I believe all gun owners should have such a record. Three of my guns do not have serial numbers and one is only three years old. I'm sure "The Post-Crescent" with all its wisdom will be able to tell me how to register these guns without "curtailment of a law abiding citizen."

New York City estimates that it costs \$10 to register each gun. Please tell me who should pay for this, the taxpayer or the gun owner? Don't worry about the criminal, he

won't register his anyway. It is obvious that the only way to stop injury and death by guns is to confiscate all guns of the citizenry. I would respect your paper far more if you would advocate confiscation of guns, rather than registration.

Why do you advocate registration? It has not reduced death, injury, or crime by guns in New York, Chicago, or Philadelphia, which have registration laws. Confiscation of the guns of law abiding citizens would at

least eliminate accidental deaths and injury by guns. It would be difficult to confiscate all guns, however, because no one knows who owns guns or how many. Maybe you are on the right track; have the law abiding register their guns. Then after two or three years, they could be more easily confiscated.

But what about the bad guy; he didn't register his guns?

L. E. Cournoyer
1719 S. Mohawk Drive
Appleton

People's Forum School Board Should Cut Extra-Curricular Activities

Editor, The Post-Crescent: After reading the article "School budget cut \$600,000" in Tuesday's Post-Crescent I gave three cheers to all the people who helped make even that small cut possible. I thought the taxpayers' cries of "mercy" weren't being heard. What interested me most in this article was the statement made by Ald. Bruce Stutzman,

People's Forum Wreath Stolen Off Hortonville Cemetery Grave

Editor, The Post-Crescent: One week ago Sunday, Nov. 22, my three sons and I placed a wreath on my husband's and their daddy's grave at Hortonville Union Cemetery. Here it is December first and our wreath is no longer on my son's daddy's grave.

Will the person or persons who has done this awful act please return this wreath to the cemetery. What did you do, put it on someone else's grave or did you take it all apart for a table centerpiece?

What is this world coming to when three small boys and their mother can't even make their daddy's grave look nice for the Christmas season?

I'm asking you to please return this wreath immediately to the Hortonville cemetery.

Another thing, how many parents know that the school nurse is at their school two half days a week? The rest of the time the health room is manned by volunteer mothers, who must take a 10 hour Red Cross first aid course, purchase a uniform and cap at a cost of nearly \$9 to do what the nurse does two half days a week. But they get no pay and very little recognition. Why do we need a nurse then? We could eliminate that expense from the budget very easily.

Also why is it when there's a cut in the budget the school board takes it out of the things the children need. Such as library reference books, visual aid equipment, etc., all of which help our children to learn better and by other means than their teachers. We need a complete reevaluation of our school system.

Then when we've done that, we should start on the city budget. We could be decreasing our taxes instead of increasing them if we clean house thoroughly. It is not an impossible thought, we just need better management of the taxpayers' dollar.

Mrs. Dave Baehman, Scott, Kaukauna
Michael and Jerry Appleton
Mrs. J. Brandt Appleton

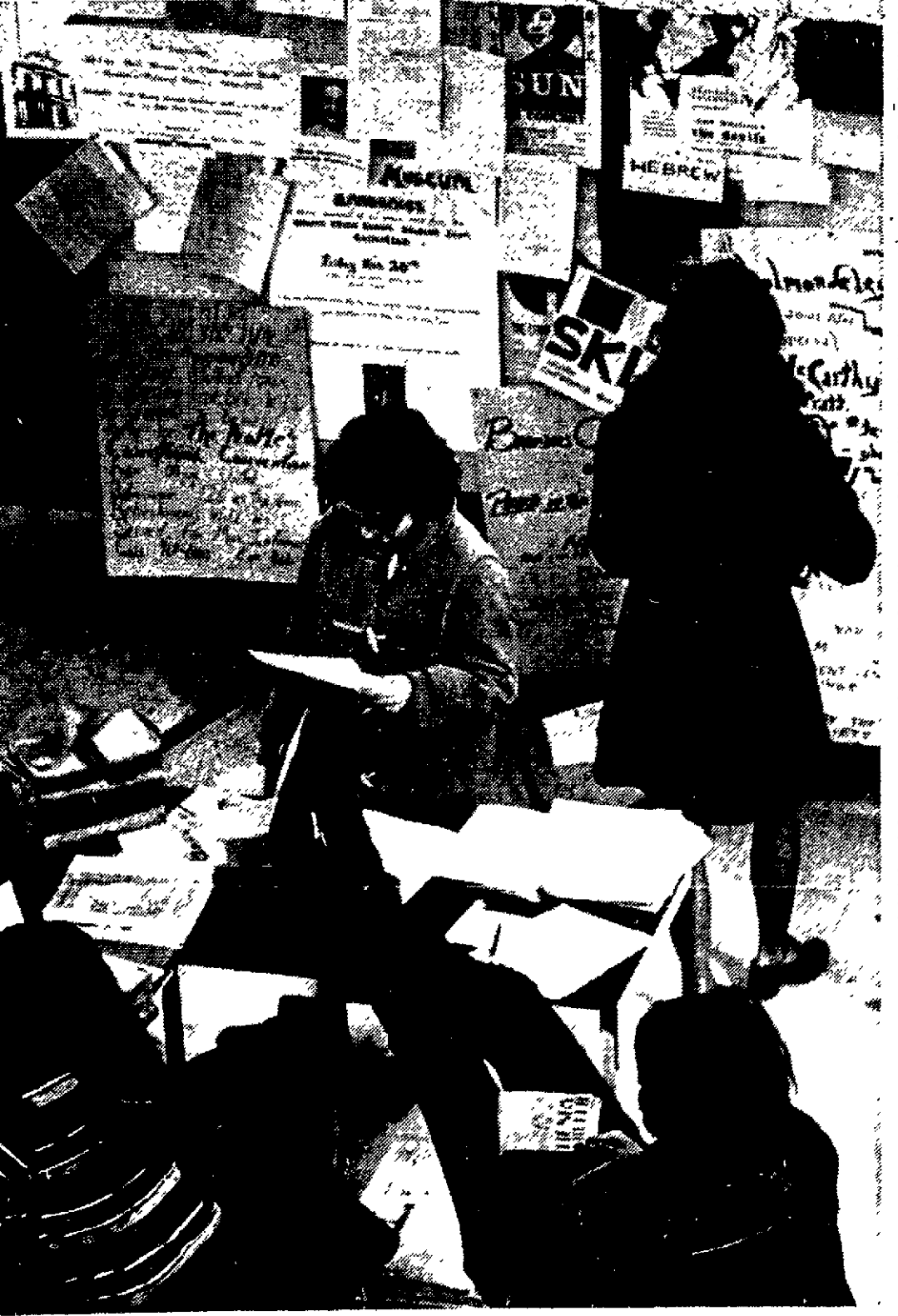
Editor's Notebook

Continued From Page 8

down the closing note and ordered a new plate for page one.

"Then the final press run started, and another newspaper died. "The publishers refused to comment on the closing or the reasons for it. They were so eager to cut losses that they dismissed without severance pay some employees who had been with The Paper from the beginning. Others got two weeks' pay; a few editors got a month's pay. A guard was posted at the building the day of the closing: staff members who went in to collect their personal belongings were required to sign in and out.

"Thus ended, in ignoble fashion, what had been an exciting and challenging adventure for those of us involved."



The new student center provides an information clearing house for the some 3,000 Brandeis students. Items on the bulletin board, background, range from rides to rallies to roommates. Tables such as the one in the foreground are set up by various student groups. (APN Photo)